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LENROOT LOSES,

MOSES VICTOR

Concord, N. H., Sept. S .- United

States Senator George H. Moses,

conspicuous opponent of the League

of Nations and the World Court,

today stood as a winner by a 15,-

000 majority of the New Hampshire

Republican senatorial renomina-

Returns from 261 out of 294

towns and wards gave Senator

Moses, 32.859; former Governor

Robert P. Bass, 15,492; Judge

Former Governor Bass, a son-

in-law of Charles Sumner Bird, the

ex-Bull Moose leader of Massa-

chusetts, avowed friendliness tow-

ard the World Court, charged that

while Senator Moses voted for the

Volstead act he was not a true

"dry" that he was not an out-and-

out Coolidge man and had voted

Robert C. Murchie, of Concord

won the Democratic senatorial

nomination over Albert W. Noone,

ing to break the custom of a one

term for a governor and whose

name was often linked with that

Blaine Beats Lenroot

tide of anti-prohibition sentiment,

Gov. John J. Blaine, "wet" and

anti-World Court senatorial candi-

compiled up to ten o'clock today.

gave Blaine a lead of a most 11,-

herence to the court and rigid en-

governor, is assured over H. L.

Oddie Wins In Nevada

Tasker L. Oddie today was prac-

United States Senator on the Re-

publican ticket. With approximate-

ly 85 per cent of the returns com-

plete, he was leading his opponent,

Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno, by

almost two to one. The latest re-

turns gave Oddie 7,060 votes to

Raymond T. Baker, former direc-

tor of mints and husband of the

former Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, ap-

In Arizona

Senator Cameron was unopposed

for the Republican senatorial nom-

ination, while Congressman Carl

Hayden apparently had insured

victory in the contest for the Dem-

ocratic nomination.

3,635 for Roberts.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 8 .- Senator

Elkern, LaFollette progressive.

The nomination of Fred R. Zim-

forcement of prohibition.

against farm relief measures.

of Peterborough.

to victory today.

James W. Remick, 869.

tion.

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Chicago, Sept. 8.—"Five grand they can," said William former mayor of Chicago. "Five grand they can't," said IN PRIMARIES Carter Blatchford, prominent

Wisconsin Dry Senator Beat-The wager was made on the ancient and honorable game of horseshoes. Thompson bet en by Blaine, LaFollette Man; Bass Badly Defeated in New Hampshire.

The contest was held last night at Rainbo Gardens. The Jacksons threw 54 ringers and won the game, 54 to 46. Fifteen hundred fans watched the

COOLIDGE STATES MEXICAN POLICY

Definitely Announces Hands Off; Puts O. K. on Calles as

Paul Smith's. N. Y., Sept. 8 .-The United States government will continue its "hands off" policy in Mexico, President Coolidge definitely announced today, following a long conference with Ambassador

Governor John G. Winant seek- James R. Sheffield. diplomatic relations between the hundred and sixty witnesses gave

in the Republican primary by ous. Huntley N. Spaulding. The vote of The Mexican government has al-261 towns and wards out of 294 ready made many recessions in the gave Spaulding, 27,055; Winant matter of the land 'ans, it was officially stated, and while some problems remain to be settled there Madison, Wis., Sept. 8 .- Riding | is every probability that they will

No American Injuries There has been no cacrifice of American life or disrespect for date, apparently was being swept American property rights resulting from the contest there between Returns from yesterday's primary the church, it was said. The administration yet rega. ds that as a domestic matter in which it has no

000 over Senator Irvin L. Lenroot, It was stated that the Mexican who made his campaign issues adgovernment is regarded as having brought good order out of the chaos that existed during the merman, insurgent progressive, for successive revolutions. Most of the complaints that are received by the government are not of indignities that have been suffered by American citizens, it was said, but of prospective losses that may be suffered under the land laws. tically assured the nomination for

Ambressador Sheffield will return to Mexico to carry on his policies with the enthusiastic backing of President Coolidge and the state department, it was announced.

"STAND FAST," URGES

parently had won the senatorial Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 8 .- Gov. "Win or Die." G. W. P. Hunt, running for nomi-

nation for governor on the Democratic ticket, had apparently won the right today to represent his party for the sixth consecutive

This view was generally expressed here today following the issuance of a pastoral letter by the is being investigated, for Church

Catholics to stand fast.

win," said the letter. ple of discipline to the world. urges the rank and file not victory within a fixed time.

BODIES OF 48 VICTIMS UF FIRE IN ONE GRAVE

Irish Folk of Whole Region Attend Drumcolliher Rites in Downpour of Rain.

Drumcolliher, Ireland, Sept. 8 .-A chilling rain beat down today over a fresh grave, pitifully large. in which lie the remains of forty- Pittsfield Man Arrested for sight victims of the disastrous molon-picture theater fire here on Sunday night.

The communal burial service was held last night, and it took more than two hours to complete the Darkness and rain came before the last body had been

Villagers and residents for miles a Pittsfield paint salesman, was around stood in the pouring rain and participated in the burial ceremonies. Then they returned to the ruins of the improvised theater and continued the search for more bod-

W. VA. NEGRO SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR RAPE.

Moorefield, W. Va., Sept. 8 .-Jack Brady, 35, a Negro farm laborer, was convicted of criminal assault on Odessa Oates, young

THROW 54 HORSESHOE

RINGERS ON \$5,000 BET "Big Bill" Thompson,

local sportsman. But they did! That's why "Big Bill" is \$5,000 to the good

Blatchford that Hansford Jackson and his brother Carroll, champions of Cook County, could throw fifty ringers in a fifty point game.

Creator of Good Order.

The President indicated that of ex-Governor Bass, was defeated two governments are very harmoni-

on the crest of Wisconsin's flood be adjusted amicably.

Mexico City, Sept. 8 .- Mexico's religious controversy will continue indefinitely.

Catholic Episcopate, urging

"Imitate the true lovers of liberin the breach until they died

The letter praises priests and The government has shown no signs of relenting in its policy.

ACCUSE SALESMAN OF

Shooting to Death of Great, Barrington Park Manager.

Great Barrington, Mass., Sept. ter's recreation park on the night an army filer. of August 27, Herbert P. Munson,

arrested today. Brought from his Pittsfield home, Munson was arraigned in lo- minutes, and greeted the crowd cal court, pleaded "not guilty" to upon her return with the remark a murder charge and was ordered that she "enjoyed every moment of held for a hearing on September my trip and wasn't a bit afraid at 20. Later he was taken to Pitts-

"air-tight" case against Munson, who is 33 years old. Robbery was the motive for the shooting, police

TREASURY BALANCES

SACCO-VANZETTI CASE, 6 YEARS OLD, REVIVED

Notorious Murder Trial, on Eve of New Hearing, Reviewed; New Fight on for Retrial.

Boston, Sept. 8 .- On April 15. 1920, Frederick Parmenter, a paymaster, and Alexander Berardelli, his guard, were walking through the streets of South Braintree, Mass., carrying a payroll of \$15,-

As they rounded a corner, someone shot and killed them and rob-

bed them of the money. The echoes of those shots have not died out yet, though six years have passed. They have had repercussions in almost every country on earth and the end is not yet. The case has attracted more attention throughout the world than any criminal proceedings in his-

For this murder Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, professed "radicals" and labor agitators, ship which brought General Pershing home. were arrested and brought to trial. Immediately radicalism arrayed itself against conservatism, crying that the accused were being tried and judged for their beliefs rather than for any connection with the

Conflicting Testimony. The men were convicted. One testimony which conflicted at one important point after another. Vanzetti already had been found guilty of an attempted murder and holdup. At the trial his sympathizers cried "Prejudice!" Sacco was a confessed draft evader. His friends fearing the basis of inflamed patriotism and crying that the partment of justice was hounding all radicals to death, also shouted

"Prejudice!" The conviction carried with the death penalty. Bitter feeling was stirred up. It extended beyond

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NEW HAVEN HAS FOGGY **CHAPTER OF CRIMES**

Perhaps Holdup, Perhaps Attempt and Perhaps Drug Addicts Raid, All of an Evening.

New Haven, Sept. S .- A hold-up, an attempted hold-up and a burg- Maine at the time of the funeral lary, all in the central section here last evening are occupying the detective bureau today. Joseph Curley, manager of a shoe store at 80 Church street, reported being forced to part with \$138 at the point of a gun in his store at 7.30 p. m. W. MEXICAN EPISCOPATE A. Sturtevant, a radio dealer of 41 Center street, reported being visited at 6 p. m. by a stranger who acted! suspiciously but suddenly departed nomination on the Democratic Issues Pastoral Letter to All when a machine drove up to the Catholics Calling on Them to store door. Dr. Nelson C. Luding-

ton's office at 1252 Chapel street was upset between 7 and 8 p. m., \$15 in cash was stolen and many drawers ransacked. Police believe the Ludington burglary was the work of narcotic The store hold-up story

thieves. street was crowded at the time and Crowley reported the affair to clerks in an adjoining store instead of to ty who have known how to stand a policeman on a fixed post nearby. Sturtevant was cleaning out his

cash register when a man whom he describes as "apparently an Italian." laymen alike for setting an exam- entered. The visitor edged his way It toward Sturtevant, hand in his coat "to pocket, when a machine drove up iry God's patience" by demanding and the visitor left the store and ran down the street.

CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY BY FLYING

RORABACK'S MURDER Bay State Woman Takes 15 Minute Flight at Portland, to appoint a conservator over Mr. Me., in a Seaplane.

Portland, Me., Sept. 8 .- "Grandma" Almatia Bennett, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., today celebrated her one hundredth birthday by flying 8.—Charged with the murder of over the Forest City in a seaplane Carleton A. Roraback, at the lat- piloted by Harry Jones, formerly

The centenarian waved her hand merrily to spectators on the beach as the seaplane took off, circled over the city for ten or fifteen any time." Mrs. Bennett made a similar

Local police said they had an flight at Bangor on her 94th birth-

"QUACK!" SAID THE CHICKEN licky of East Portchester went to c* the fifteen eggs yielded and six to place in positions of responsibil- success."

HUNDREDS AT RITES | RUSSIA THREATENS CHINA WITH A WAR

Charles Hopkins Clark Laid New Note on Railroad Atat Rest This Afternoon in tacks Taken as Warning of Conflict by Soviets.

A picture of Marshal Foch, left, and General John J. Pershing? Well,

Fournier Foch, the war leader's grandchild. It came in on the same

FOR DEAD EDITOR

Spring Grove.

to Hartford's dead leader.

Attorney Howard Mansfield.

pallbearers were present and walked

down the church aisle beside the

body of their friend. Active bear-

ers were men of long connection

with the Hartford Courant staff, in-

cluding Harry I. Horton, Frederick

W. Turner, Bertrand H. Turner,

Theodore C. Wallen, Walter S. G.

Honorary Bearers.

Norris G. Osborn, of New Haven;

Charles F. Brooker, of Ansonia;

Conland, Edward M. Day, A. A.

CONN. COURTS' POWERS

Bridgeport. Sept. 8 .- Edward K.

Nicholson, representing interests

that secured a conservator for

Stanley Y. Beach, wealthy inventor

and author, will appeal a recent

New York State decision that the

courts of Connecticut had no right

Beach because the state courts had

no jurisdiction in the matter.

Welch and Edward Milligan,

TO APPEAL ATTACK ON

filled to capacity.

Honorary bearers were Colonel

Harris and John Sudarsky.

All the other honorary

those of interment.

services.

Hartford, Sept. S .- Charles Hop-Moscow, Sept. 8 .- Foreign Minkins Clark, dean of Connecticut ister Tchitcherin has sent a new newspaperdom, was laid to rest in note to the Chinese government Spring Grove cemetery here this warning that relations between afternoon in the presence of hun-Russia and China have been again dreds of his friends. Men of all strained and that there may be danger of a break as the consewalks of life gathered at the ceme- quence of Chang Tso Lin's attacks tery for the final services, while in against the eastern railroad. the procession to the cemetery from M. Tchitcherin's note declares

Asylum Avenue Congregational China has grossly violated the church hundred paid their respects treaty with Russia in a manner which is "unqualifiedly intoler-Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor able." He points out that the Chiof South Congregational church, nese government has created serious difficulties for future relations conducted the funeral services and New York, a classmate at Yale of Mr. Clark, was still on his way from correct the situation.

"Serious Situation." The Soviet press interprets the Chinese situation as most serious. "If the storm breaks in Manchuria it will certainly involve other countries," said Izvestia, "The workers of the world will face a terrible danger of war." "We want peace but warn of

Izvestia declares that British and Japanese imperialists are urging Chang Tso Lin on and appeals to the British Trades Union Congress to urge the British government to avoid a Manchurian war.

former Governor Marcus H. Holof Southington; Senator Hears Cantonese Retire. George P. McLean, of Simsbury; J. London, Sept. 8 .- The Canton-L. Lee, of Granby; Frank B. Noyes, ese army is retiring to Chang-Sha of Washington; John H. Perry, of in anticipation of an impending at-Southport: J. Henry Roraback, of tack upon their line of communica-Canaan; Melville E. Stone, of Chitions by Marshal Sun-Chuan-Fang, vago; Dr. F. S. Dennis and Adolph Central News dispatch from S. Ochs, of New York; and Judge E. Shanghai said today. B. Bennett, Louis R. Cheney, H. H.

The Cantonese artillery directed fire at several foreign concessions in Hankow, but the damage was

The church on Asylum hill was Advices from Hong Kong stated that unless the Cantonese succeed in capturing Wu Chang within five days, they will be compelled to re-Eight Cantonese airplanes were

reported to have bombed the Han-Yang arsenal and to have dropped handbills urging the people to revolt against General Wu Pei-Fu. An attack against the rear of the enemy is apparently being planned by the Cantonese.

Report Cantonese Victories. Shanghal, Sept. 8 .- The Cantonese armies have won important

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Manufacturers Studying War Work as Preparedness Measure

smooth-functioning group to turn out ammunition and ordnance "should we be so unfortunate as to become engaged in another war." Plans to eliminate the confusion that occurred in the late war were described at the gathering of members of the American Society of American Engineers here today by Brig.-General C. L.

place on August 15, while the Balance as of Sept. 4:—\$133.- of the creatures have chicken bodity temporary officers with little les and duck heads with bills.

New Haven, Sept. 8 .- The Unit- | the material for which they were ed States government is organizing responsible. Even in cases where officers had a certain amount of experience it was usually some particular component. Lacked Background.

"The broad background necessary in order to know what effect changes made in a certain component would have on the functioning of the completed article or the related equipment was almost en-H. Ruggles, U. S. A., who is as- tirely lacking. Due to the same Greenwich, Sept. 8.-John Han- sistant chief of ordnance for the condition or lack of previous traing there were, of course,

ALCOHOL From State POURS OUT OF U. S. STORAGE

142,754,000 Gallons Will Be Legally Withdrawn in 1926 Against 16,000,000 in 1913; Much for Bootleg

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Despite the fact that America is legally dry, 1.754,000 gallons of grain alcool will be withdrawn from government warehouses this year, ostensibly for industrial and medical purposes, if averages for the first five months continue.

On the same basis the output of all legal distilleries in the United States for the year will be 164,-376,000 gallons.

Commerce department statistics today disclosed withdraw 's of 50,-481,000 gallons for the first five months of 1926 and a production of 6°,402,000 gallons for the same yes, but Pershing would consider it first of all a picture of little Jeanne | period

In 1913 withdrawals for denaturing amounted to only 16,056,-000 gallons. The figure jumped to 45,378,000 gallons in 1921 and to a record 177,612,000 gallons in 1925, when the use of denatured alcohol for bootlegging purposes reached its maximum. Distilleries produced 200,280,

000 gallons of pure alcohol 1925, compared to 73,482,000 gallons in 1921 and 78,072,000 gallons Metals Company, a German-owned in 1913, the last normal pre-prohibition year. The gigantic leap in withdrawals

and production is attributed primarily to the extensive redistillation of industrial alcohol for bootlegging purposes. No estimate was available of illegal withdrawed permits, but these were said at in a clear hand, the various forthe treasury to be heavy.

MILLS SAYS STEVENS KIN HIRED 3D DEGREE

Had Private Detectives Try to der, He Says.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 8 .-James Mills today told investigaand concludes by stating that the tors of third degree methods used Soviet union expects a speedy re- by private detectives in their efply from China indicating that ur- forts to fasten the murder of his gent measures have been taken to wife, Eleanor R. Mills and the Rev. Fdward Hall, upon him four years This power the president transfer-

> These detectives, according to Mills, representing themselves as county detectives when they were really in the employ of Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall and her relatives. Mills told of being taken into a room and surrounded by clothing taken from the slain couple. The shades were drawn and everything that might serve to break down his through the influence of Daugher-

nerve attempted but, with no suc-"They did everything but sit me on a red-hot stove and beat me with a rubber hose," he said. "But" he concluded with a grin, "they were never able to place me be-

on the night of the murder."

SAYS RUDNER HAD **CONFAB WITH CHIEF**

Cop Testifies Man Accused of Mellett Murder Saw Lengel That Night.

Canton, O., Sept. 8 .- John A McDonald, motorcycle policeman in the Canton police department, the first witness to appear before the civil service commission in the h ring of ousted Police Chief Seranus A. Lengel, testified " "vy that Lengel was called outside the police station on the night of the Mellett

murder by Ben Rudner. Rudner, indicted for first degree murder in connection with crime, talked with the chief

SENATOR McKINLEY MAY RECOVER, HOPED

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 8 .-Continued improvement in the condition of Senator William McKinley of Illinois, today led physicians to hope for his ultimate

Suffering from hypostatic pneumonia which followed a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism, the aged statesman has been near death at the Home Lawn Sanitarium here for the past ten days. The alarming symptoms of high fever and a racing pulse have abat-

all day Thursday and Friday.—adv. Roosevelt field.

20 YEARS THEIR BUTLER MURDERS 2 SPINSTERS.

London, Sept. 8 .- For twenty years a butler at Burghill Court, the mansion of the Woodhouse family near Hereford, Charles Houghton is to-day in jail, charged with the murder of his mistresses, the Misses Eleanor and May Wood-

Houghton had been dismissed from the service of the two spinster sisters, after his long years of service. He accepted the dismissal and served breakfast to a house party. Then while the sisters were decorating their home with flowers he shot them, then attempted to cut his throat.

BUCKNER OUTLINES DAUGHERTY CHARGE

Tells Jury How Metals Co. Property Was Turned Back in 72 Hour Deal.

New York, Sept. 8 .- United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner today opened the government's case against Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney-general and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property cus- morning session there had been

The two men are charged with defrauding the government of their unprejudiced and unbiased services" through the return of \$7 .-000,000 in assets to the American concern, for a consideration of \$441,00 in cash and liberty bonds. As the federal jury, chosen yes-

terday, seated themselves in the box. Buckner approached a blackboard, chalk in hand, and started to explain the case. Writes Foreign Names eign names which will appear fre- many into the League is tentative-

quently during the trisl. He thop ly set for Friday, as the German laration of war by the United ed to leave Berlin today. States against Germany, April 6. case," as it was after that date that of the non-permanent council seats. the "trading with the enemy" act the Assembly adjourned the mornwas passed. Under this act Colonel Miller

was appointed by President Harding as alien property custodian. His the League, immediately tele-Make Him Confess to Mur- job was to seize and hold any graphed to Foreign Minister Stressproperty in the United States own- man informing him of the action ed by enemy aliens, and to act as its the assembly had taken and invittrustee until it should be disposed of by Congress.

The act also provided that should any seizure be made by mistake, the President then had the power to return the property to its owner. red to Daugherty. Buckner then digressed to speak of Jess Smith, friend of Daugher-

ty's, who was named in the first indictments, but who committed suicide in 1923. Lived on Government This man, "a country merchant," is Buckner called him, "lived on the bounty of the government

ty," the government prosecutor declared. Although Smith was never employed by the government, he stated, he had a room in a government building, and received \$4 a day from the government for his supyoud the front porch of my house port. Also, Smith traveled at the expense of the United States, Puckner told the jury. Daugherty, the first cabinet member ever to stand trial as a

suspected criminal, was calm and (Continued on Page 2.)

BERBIERI, WANTED FOR GARAGE MURDER, TAKEN

Hartford Man Caught at Corona, L. I .- Seven Others Held in Connection With Crime.

Hartford, Sept. S .- Caesare Berstreet garage here on Sunday, has will have been changed, and that for been arrested at Corona, L. I., and therefore, the primary, and most about fifteen minutes. McDonald, extradition papers are being prepar- vital condition of Locarno had been ed to bring him back to Hartford. In connection with the affair four

> charges of having hi-jacked an au- being "trouble-makera" and of tomobile party on the Thomaston ruining Germany's prestige even road Saturday night; one man is prior to her entrance. being held here charged with aiding and abetting Barbieri's escape; one man is in Hartford hospital being treated for a wound supposed to have been inflicted Saturday night near Waterbury; and one man is held charged with discharging firearms in the city on Saturday night.

Another arrest in the Barbieri case is to be made within a few hours, police announced today.

FONCK FLIGHT TO START SOME DAY NEXT WEEK.

ward of Seymour Hoffman, a farmer, and was sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 12. The assault took place on August 15, while

Washington, Sept. 7.—Treasury pensive eggs from a millionaire's estate and set them here. Twelve place on August 15, while

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Output Description of the late war, General signments of personnel to posttions which they were entirely unsician. next week, Count Igor Sikorsky, in the state legislature. He was al-Selwitz's shoe shop will be closed in the attempt, announced today at strong efforts were made to nomi-

LEAGUE GREETS **GERMANY WITH** GLAD TUMULT

PRICE THREE CENTS

Slight Opposition Fades and **Assembly Votes in Teuton** Nation With Thunder of Applause.

Geneva, Sept. 8 .- Germany was received back into the councils of the nations today. The League of Nations Assembly, in an enthusiastic session, unanimously voted for the admission of Germany as a

At the same time the League surmounted a crisis when it disposed of the difficult problem of reorganization of the League Council by voting a permanent seat to Germany and increasing the number of non-permanent seats from six to

The vote was taken by roll-call and as each delegate answered in the affirmative there was thunderous applause.

Opposition Dissolves. During the early part of the some opposition to the linking of the question of Germany's entrance into the League and the re-organization of the League Council, but this opposition dissolved as by magic when the issue came to a Only one cloud hung over tha

proceedings and that was the threat

of withdrawal by Spain, in protest against the League's refusal to grant her demand for a permanent seat. Geneva heard reports that Spain had decided to resign from the League, but refused to be swayed from the course which had been as to write down, laid by the leaders. The formal induction of Ger-

explained that "the date of the dec- delegates to the League are expect-Following the vote on the admis-1917, is an important event in this sion of Germany and the increasing

> ing session. - Germany Notified. Sir Eric Drummand, secretary of ing Germany to send a delegation

> to Geneva. Doctor Nansen, head of the Norwegian delegation, at the opening of the assembly protested against the linking of the question of Germany's election to a permanent seat in the League Council with that of non-permanent seats. Both questions were presented to the assemibly as a single motion for balloting. He criticized with severity the

"steam-roller tactics" employed by the big powers. Netherlands echoed Nansen's protest.

M. Motta, representing the committee on re-organization of the Council, pleaded for a spirit of conciliation and declared that "dark clouds have gathered on the horizon but now the light of peace and justice is rising." Fellowing this plea the Assembly

roceeded to vote and the opposi-

tion disappeared. Delegates Appointed Berlin, Sept. 8 .- President Hindenburg today authorized the appointment of a German delegation to the League of Nations. The president signed the appointments in Bavaria, where he is

on a vacation, and dispatched the documents to Berlin by special mes-The German delegation is headd by Foreign Minister Stresemann and includes Ministers Von Schubert and Gauss. The delegation is expected to leave for Geneva to-

night. A violent newspaper war for and against the nation's entrance into the League is being waged. "Germany has been defeated again," the nationalists charged, declaring that the Leich's delegapierl, sought for the murder of Car- tion will find upon arriving in Gemelo Tiralongo of Torrington in a neva that the significance and bootleggers' battle in a Front structure of the League Council

ignored. The Democratic and Socialist men are in Waterbury facing press accused the Nationalists of

GEORGE E. GUNN, LEADING MILFORD CITIZEN, DEAD

New Haven, Sept. 8 .- George M. Gunn, president of the National Tradesman's Bank of New Haven, and of the Milford Savings bank, died at St. Raphael's hospital here during the night after a long ill-

Mr. Gunn was 75 years old and life-long resident of Milford where he was considered to be the first citizen. He was gr nate him for governor.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Co.,
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 760	800
Aetna Life650	660
Aetna Life650 Automobile	300
Conn. General1685	
Htfd. Steam Boiler .665	680
Hartford Fire 490	510
Phoenix 570	580
Travelers 1240	1255
Public Utility Stock	8.
Conn. Power Co 325	335
Conn. L P 7% pfd110	112
Htfd. E. L. com 325	330
Htfd. Gas com 75	80
So. N. E. Tel. Co 150	155
So. N. E. Tel. rights.152	155
Manufacturing Stock	S.
Am. Hardware 82	F-17.
American Silver 26	29
American Silver 26 Acme Wire com 12 Bigelow Htfd. pfd 98	17
Bigelow Htfd. pfd 98	
Bigelow Hfd com75	. 80
Bristol Brass	9
Collins Co	145
Colt Fire Arms27	28
Eagle Lock 96	100
Fafnir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class AA 56	
Full'r Br'sh Class AA 56	
Hart & Cooley170	
Int. Sil. pfd106	110
L'nders Frary & Clark 91 Jewell Belting pfd 80	93
New Brit. Mach. pfd.104	
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	22
North & Judd 22	25
J R Montgomery ofd -	90
J R Montgomery pfd. — J R Montgomery com. —	95
Peck, Stow & Wilcox -	25
Russell Mfg. Co	55
Stanley Works com 81	83
Smyth Mfg. Co 375	
Torrington 68	70
Underwood 52	5.5

New York Stocks

Underwood53 55
Whitlock Coil Pipe . + 25
U. S. Envelope pfd. .107 110

Bonds. Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's . . 297

East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99

Conn L & P 7's116

Conn. L. P. 51/2 s.... 109

B'dpt. 5s104

High	Low	2 P. M.
At. Gulf. W. I. 40 5%	403	40 %
At. Gulf, W. I. 40 % Am Beet Sug. 22 %	22 76	2274
Am Sugar Ref. 75%	7.5	22 7/8 75
Am Tel & Tel.147%	146 %	14734
Anaconda 50%	50	50
Am Smelting .148 1/4	145 %	14714
Am Loc 108 1/2	108 1/8	10834
Am Car F'dry.104%	103	104
		15714
B & O109	108	108
Beth Steel 'B' 47 %	471/2	475%
Chandler 154	15 1/2	15 36
Chill Copper . 33 %	33 %	-337g
Cons Gas N Y.112 1/2	1111/2	111%
Col. Fuel Iron 46 1/4	44 84	45 1/2
Ches & Ohio .16014	159 1/4	15914
Cruc Steel 74 1/2	7416	741/2
Can. Pacific 168 1/8	16734	167%
Erie 34 %	33 34	33 34 43 14
Erie 1st 43½ Gen. Asphalt . 92½ Gen Elec 92½	4314	4314
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TEST ANSWERS

The answers to the questions which appeared on the comics page are:

1-Benito Mussolini. 2—Two cents. 3-Fourteen years of age. -John Morton. -July 4, 1872.

6-Six points. 7-Kansas.

8-Doctor of Dental Surgery. 9-New Orleans. 10—Former world billiard thampion.



KIWANIANS HEAR

Member of State Health Dept. Gives Encouraging Figures; Doc Moore Recites.

Dr. Daniel E. Shea, of Hartford who had planned to make an address before the Kiwanis club this noon was unable to be present. He sent as his substitute William C. Welling of the State Health department who gave the Kiwanians a half hour talk on his work of gathering statistics in the department of which he is the head.

He illustrated his talk by the use of charts and according to his figures Manchester now has a population of 21,505. He said the town had a very low death rate, less than ten to the thousand. From statistics dating back to 1885 he showed the wonderful progress that has been made in Connecticut toward keeping down the death rate, results accomplished largely by educating the people along preventive measures. Tuberculosis, one of the most dreaded of all diseases is on the decline. Infant mortality has been materially reduced. Today the two most fatal diseases with which doctors have to combat are cancer and pneumonia.

than thirty years ago. The doctor was called on to tell a story and alin the lines although the recital dor Myron T. Herrick. There were

The attendance prize donated by were heard in Havana, Lima and W. W. Robertson was won by Buenos Ayres; in Berlin, London Charles Pickett.

It was three boxes of shaving cutta; in Sydney and in Cape-soap made by the J. T. Robertson town.

RUSSIA THREATENS

Soap Company.

aid of reinforcements. The Cantonese are now planning

to make an attack on Sun Chuan these troops withdraw to Kiangsu passed without the hypodermic in- tion period. The boat on which 8 British Officers Killed

fourteen wounded.

Chinese troops opened fire on expedition when they attempted to chafer, standing by, accordingly went into action.

BUCKNER OUTLINES

DAUGHERTY CHARGE

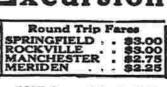
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unruffled as the proceedings got sel, as did Col. Miller, who was accompanied by his wife.

B# h defendants are represented by a distinguished array of counsel. who will endeavor to free them from the possibility of two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Max D. Steuer is chief counsel for Daugherty, and Col. Willian Rand heads the legal talent for Miller. The trial is being held before Judge

Julian W. Mack. "Never Without Graft" After a five minute recess Buckner went over the circumstances surrounding the allegations in the most minute manner. He spoke of the actions of Richard Morton, representative of the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs des Mateaux, who

Excursion to New York Sunday Sept. 12



y ISIT Coney Island, Metropolitan Art Museum, the Aqua-um, Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive and Bronx Park.

ENJOY a Big League ball game for take a boat trip to Bedloe's Island (Statue of Liberty.)

Lv. Rockville . . 6.30 a.m. Manchester . 6.52 a.m. Meriden . . 7.45 a.m. Due New York (*G.C.T.)10.15 a.m. Returning Lv. New York (*G.C.T.) 6.20 p.m.

*Arrives and Leaves---Lower Level

Tickets Limited-Buy Early-Avoid Disappointment

TALK ON HYGIENE

A pleasing part of the program this noon was Dr. Moore's recital of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" a poem memorized more though he had not given it in fifteen years, he never once faltered consumed fifteen minutes or there-

CHINA WITH A WAR came to this country to regain the property in question.

(Continued from page 1)

successes, according to reports re- him, and that afterward Jess Smith The arsenal at Han-Yang city Suisse although he was never aphas been captured by the Canton-ese, reports state, and the import-company.

pointed a representative of that Father Time which two teachers in the South Manchester High school ant cities of Hankow and Wu Smith filed papers, asking the were scheduled to participate in

Shanghai, Sept. 8 .- Three British officers are dead of wounds and another was in a critical condition today following engagements with Chinese troops on the Yangtsze on one hand, was red and perspirriver, according to word reaching ing. His other hand he held to his

Four seamen were killed and The river engagement developed composed, almost indifferent. He were at the head of their respecwhen the gunboat Cockchafer went toyed with his glasses, looking to the assistance of two British car- casually about the crowded room fatigued look which gave proof to go boats, that had been seized by and occasionally whispering to his the all night race which they had the soldiery of General Yang Sen. counsel. Mrs. Miller appeared in- won with the result that neither an adherent of Marshal Wu Pei Fu. terested, but not in the least ner- got a wink of sleep before school When the British consul at yous.

Chungking and officers from the The jurymen sat as if made of Cockchafer failed in negotiations stone, most of them leaning far in New York at 8 o'clock, Then for the release of the seized steam- forward, their eyes fixed un- followed a two hour delay while ers, a naval expedition was imme- changingly on Buckner, who spoke customs officials went through the versity for a course in business ad- real school work the first day. Studiately formed by Commander Far- in the simplest language possible. usual procedure of searching their ministration. The young man was dents were able to find their rooms seized cargo boats. apologized for making such a long become even more anxious as to has been employed in the station- tions. Farley and forty members of the opening statement.

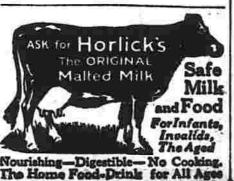
chafer standing by accordingly MANCHESTER SOLDIERS AT THE STATE FAIR boarded a train leaving New York

Park Tomorrow.

169th Infantry, C. N. G., will take under way. He sat near his coun- part in the State Fair program in

Hartford tomorrow. Company G under Captain Herbert H. Bissell is scheduled to give a bayonet drill demonstration and the Howitzer Company with Captain Allen L. Dexter in command will participate in the sham battle. Practically the entire 169th Infantry will be on the program for the maneuvers which will be presented

in honor of Governor's Day.



PICTURES TELL STORY OF MAIN EVENTS IN COUNTRY'S MOST FAMOUS TRIAL



The sympathizers of Sacco and 6 YEARS OLD, REVIVED Vanzetti are not all "radicals" or Socialists or anarchists. They in-

\$282,715.

Socialists or anarchists. They in-

clude many of the rock-1:bbed aris-

women of wealth and influence; es-

follows a brief summary, arraying

the end of it will be, for there is

a saying that the best way to

The Chain of Events

TEACHERS WIN

RACE AGAINST

The much discussed race against

the South Manchester High school

Vacation In Europe

As told in The Herald recently,

Miss Marie Nolan and Miss Flor-

they were due to arrive in New

York City was scheduled to arrive

last night and it was a question

insure their arrival here in time for

However when school convened

Miss Nolan said the boat docked

Luck With Them

for them to be present when

and Miss Nolan and Miss Kelley gram yesterday.

Arrive On Time

this morning both young ladies

tive classes. But both wore

make train connections.

school this morning.

started.

o'clock.

FATHER TIME

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America to Europe, to Asia, to South America. Resentment against the United States broke out in the capitals of the world, inspiring hostile demonstrations which have claimed more than a score of lives.

Bombings occurred, one in the American embassy at Paris, an attempt against the life of Ambassaother bombings, some in Spain, some in America, and their echoes and Moscow; in Peking and Cal-

All this because of two things: The charge that Sacco and Vanzet- killed and robbed of \$15,776 in ti were persecuted for their radi- South Baintree, Mass.

Buckner said Morton paid John

T. King a retainer of \$50,000 before King would agree to act for acted on behalf of the Societe

Chang have surrendered to the return of the \$7,000,000 property from last night until this morning Cantonese, following threats from with Miller's office, Buckner said: the Cantonese to shell the cities. these were signed by Miller, and ers although it was not accomplish- two weeks with his parents, Mr. Wu Pel-Fu is reported to have within 72 hours a treasury order ed without strenuous efforts on and Mrs. S. A. Lindberg of 47 Myrretreated towards Honan, where was signed for the return of the their parts. he plans to make a stand with the huge amount of money to the Soclete Suisse, which in reality was the American Metals Company. "T'e will show that the papers ence Kelly have been sojourning in Fang's troops in Kiangsi, unless themselves could never have been ection of graft," Attorney Buckner

thundered Daugherty Nervous. As Buckner made his charge in a harsh voice, Daugherty fidgeted nervously. His face, chin resting ear in an effort to catch every

Miller, in contrast, was perfectly

for lunch the government attorney caused the Manchester teachers to the class of 1924. Since then he

Both Local Units to Take Part the information that no train Myron Burr, both of 1924 class will in Program at Charter Oak would arrive in Manchester in time study engineering at Northeastern.

Both Manchester units in the and they arrived shortly after 4 Purinton, Annie Strickland and

Both Manchester companies will go to Charter Oak park by special trolley cars. Assembly at the local armory will be at 1 o'clock. The afternoon's work will count as a drill for the members of the local companies. After their part in the program the local militiamen will be free to go about the park and every courtesy will be extended them by the State Fair management.

Manchester Grange will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening. This first fall get-together will be observed as Neighbors' night, Wapping, Hillstown and Andover Granges having been invit-



Vanzetti are arrested May 5 tocracy of New England; men and

police arrested Nicola Sacco, a

tablished personages in the arts. young shoemaker, and Bartolomeo was dispersed after a bitter battle of testimony. Friends have spent in their defense Vanzetti, a fish peddler. Both were with the police. The history of the case could fill armed. a book, several of them in fact, for 3-In June, 1920, Vanzetti was the testimony at the trial ran to

sequence. There is no telling what years.

of first degree murder; motion in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. 1-Paymaster and guard of Slater for new trial denied; supplemen- 10-During the period Oct. 22 to nied Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial 21-If Thayer rejects this plea & Morrill Shoe Co., shot and tary motion filed.

was held in Milan, Italy.

EMERGENCY CALLS.

Doctors Lundberg and Sal-

vin will respond to emergency

ABOUT TOWN

Harry Lindberg returned to New

Mr. and Mrs. James Adamson

Manchester Lodge of Masons will

begin active work next Tuesday.

September 14. The lodge will have

a double session, the first at 5 p. m.

Manchester Lodge looks forward to

there are thirty on the waiting

Cheney Brothers. His associates

seven nights

GIVE UP OFFICE WORK

and family motored to Great Bar-

rington, Mass. yesterday.

calls tomorrow.

resulted in a victory for the teach- York city yesterday after spending the complete the town.

whether they would be able ,o and another at 7.30 when the Fel-

make suitable train connections to lowcraft degree will be worked.

whether they would be able to ery printing department office at

Luck was with them, however, traveling bag bearing his mono-

HARTFORD Window

SEPTEMBER 5-11

Margaret Lewis.









picked it up it exploded, wounding Philadelphia and Chicago.

The same day a mob of Belgian trail on Dec. 24, 1921. communists tried to storm the 12—May 4, 1922; appeal for new 8-The same day a mob of Belgian American embassy in Brussells nd

9-Two days later hundreds of tried and convicted of an at- sympathizers were held in Paris; aside the motion. more than a million words. There tempted murder and holdup in several thousand men and women 14—On Feb. 15, 1923, Sacco began been heavily guarded. Bridgewater. committed Dec. 24, marched on the American embassy. the main facts in chronological 1919. Sentenced to serve 12 to 15 A bomb was thrown and 20 were 31 days later when he was forcibly killed; six policemen wounded. On fed, March 17. 4-Trial of both begins before the same day the French made an 15-April 13, Sacco was taken to a his original refusal to grant a new Judge Webster Thayer on May appeal to President Harding for the strengthen a cause is to martyr it. 31, 1921, at Dedham, Mass.; 160 prisoners' release, the American alienists to be su and it is charged against the state witnesses testify; armed guards consulate in Brest was stoned, porary insanity. of Massacsusetts that Sacco and and riot guns surround courthouse. there was a demonstration at the 16-On May 12, 1926, after many known as Morelli gang committed 5---Both found guilty on July 14 American embassy in London and

Dec. 4, 1921, the American and closed the last door of legal ap-6-Oct. 3, 1921, a protest meeting embassy at Rome was guarded, the peal. Italian press demanded a new trial 17-The same day the United tion after the superior court passcal doctrines and the belief held by 2-Twenty days later, on May 5, 7-Sixteen days later a box labeled bombs were thrown in Marseilles

SCHOOLS AT TOP SPEED

ON FIRST DAY OF YEAR

Schools in the Ninth district

swung into action today. The schools in the Eighth and outlying

mores 186, freshmen 247, post-

graduates 2, grand total 693. This is

an increase of eight over the enroll-

ment the first Friday after school

convened last year. It is probable

that this year's figure will be in-

creased by about a dozen when the

final enrollment figures are avail-

noon.

"perfume" was delivered at | and Lisbon, protest meetings were | Aires was bombed. the American embassy in Paris, ad- held in Switzerland, Sweden, 18-The home of Samuel Johnson, dressed to Myron T. Herrick, am- Netherlands, Argentine, Peru, bassador. When Herrick's vaiet Cuba, Denmark, Mexico, Uruguay, prosecution's witnesses, was bomb-11-Judge Thayer denied

13-Argument for new trial de- co-Vanzetti execution; the second

alienists to be suffering from tem- of Madieros, a young Portuguese,

brother-in-law of one of the ed in West Bridgewater, Mass. June 1.

19-On July 25 and 26 Ambassador Herrick received death trial on witness' repudiation threats, the first informing him he was to be shot just before the Saclayed by Judge Thayer's ill- telling him he would be shot directmeetings of Sacce-Vanzetti ness. Later he heard it and set ly following it. The embassy and all the streets leading to it have

a hunger strike which ended 20-Defense asks Judge Thayer, following denial of new trial psychopathic hospital, said by trial, motion based on confession appeals and motions, the murders for which Sacco and Van-Massachusetts Supreme Court de- zetti were convicted.

there doubtless will be an appeal to the governor for commuta-States embassy in Buenos es sentence.

to consult with him regarding the theatre building. studies their children are pursuing. in at midnight. Services will be

JEWISH NEW YEAR

districts opened yesterday. It will be impossible for a few days to tell The Jewish New Year, or Rosh the complete school enrollment of Hashana, will be observed by Manchester Hebrews with services be-The enrollment of the High ginning at sundown today. The school was available early this after-celebration will last until Friday Principal C. P. Quimby evening at sundown and services THE RAINBOW INN will be held morning and evening gave out the following figures: seniors 117, juniors 141, sopohoduring that time in K. of C. hall

pose of meeting parents who wish and one of the rooms in the State The year 5687 will be ushered

held tonight at 7; tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and tomorrow night at 7, with services at the BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT same hours on Friday.
Rabbi Goodman of Hartford will be in charge.

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POLA NEGRI in RICHARD TALMADGE in "GOOD AND NAUGHTY" "THE BETTER MAN"

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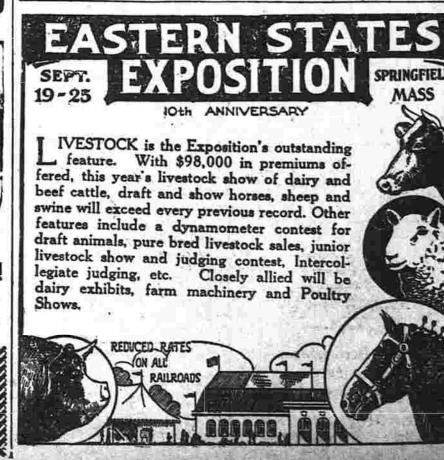
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ADMISSION

Matinees 10c and 15c. Evenings 10c and 25c.



able. There are always a few stuanother busy season and already first few days. dents who do not attend school the FLORENCE The new scheme at the High school this year whereby actual re-VIDOR in citations and assignments are in order the first day, proved a big success. An outsider passing through

the school corridors would have been unable to detect any difference from that of any school day in the year. The new system of provid-Norbert House, elder son of Mr. | ing the students with cards containand Mrs. George W. House of Ben- ing complete information regarding ton street will leave tomorrow for their studies and classes, was the Just before the court adjourned trunks and other belongings. This graduated from High school with and understand their courses satisfactorially without the usual ques-

> Principal Quimby will be in his office in the High school office startthere presented him with a fine ing tonight on Wednerday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock for the pur-

Russell Mason, son of Mr. and City at 10:45. They arrived in Mrs. Samuel Mason of Center Hartfor, at 3:15. Inquiry brought street will accompany him. He and Girls of the same class who are S-reconnentamentaments & school opened. A taxi ride to giving up office work for further

Teacher's hall solved the problem study are the Misses Katherine & GRAND OPENING Sun., Mon., Tues.

and Wed. Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15. MARY.



METHODISTS PLAN PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Sunday School Board Enthusiastic Over Proposed Activities.

Plans for an entire year were adopted by the first meeting of the Sunday school board of the South Methodist church last night when 40 members of the organization attended. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Joseph Cooper an 1 Robert W. Wilson acted as secre-

A program of activities which will embrace practically every weak from now until July of next year was presented by Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of religious education and was enthusiastically approved by the board. In the program are several special days which will be observed by the Sunday school with pageants or demonstrations

Big Pageant

One of the principal events of the year will be the Biblical "The Dream of Queen Esther," which will be presented by a cast of the Sunday school on November 9 and 10. The committee which will have charge of this is composed of Thomas Prentice. John Winterbottom, Raymond Smith and Chris Glenney on the business end with the following in charge of general arrangements: Robert W. Wilson, Albert E. Holman, Dorothy Hanson, Sterling Lippincott.

Announcement of the opening of the Junior and Intermediate Epworth leagues was made. The first will open on Friday, September 17 and the second on Sunday, September 19. On Tuesday, October 5 the opening meeting of the newly formed Campfire Girls will be held in the clubroom which has been set aside for them in the top of the church. This organization is open hall last night. The local lodge to all girls between the ages of 8 will be 30 years old on September and 20 years.

Epworth League.

cepted and confirmed as a teacher the supreme president. in the primary department. Resignations of several teachers who are were present, among them the leaving for school were accepted. grand officers of the state of Con-They are Sam Crockett, Miss Mar- necticut. The president of the Congaret Lewis, Myron Burr, Miss necticut lodge is Henning A. John-Annie Strickland, Miss Marjorie son of this town and the secretary Keith and Mrs. William Prentice. is Theodore A. Anderson, also of Letters of appreciation their services were sent to all of them. The Committees.

Following are some of the committees appointed: Prentice, Sterling Lippincott, Mrs.

Rally day party for children: Miss Mabel Trotter, Raymond Smith, Miss Florence Metcalf. Rally day: Mrs. Arthur Gibson. Mrs. Willard Horton, Kenneth And-

White gift service: Albert E. Holman Miss Myrtle Fryer, Mrs. Willard Horton, Mrs. Ralph Judd.

Prentice, Miss Ethyl Lyttle, Miss delegates have not yet been picked. Marjorie Richmond, Frank Mullen and William Black. The Program.

Following is the program outlined by Miss Pollard: ences followed by Sunday School

Sept. 19-Promotion Day with every teacher in place. General Utica, N. Y., bantamweight, won assembly and brief demonstration from young Montreal, Providence,

Organization of classes 12 rounds. for young men and women. (These will include the older young people York welterweight, beat Jack Mcwho are not yet being reached by Farland, Newark, ten rounds.

of rally begins in every department rib. throughout the school, and every attendance and a better school for Blackie Miller, Australia in the October 4-Workers' Rally. Spe-

cial message. Rally Day plans given in detail. Departmental con-This entire month will be used for rallying our forces. October 7-Educational Night combined with the Thursday Night prayer service. This will be a series of classes for ten weeks with a

choice of work. All teachers and

officers will have privilege of choosing courses and attending. October 15-Reception. Teachers and officers in receiving line. Parents especially invited. A real old fashioned social with games for

everyone. October 16-Big rally of the children under twelve with an after-

October 17-Rally Day. The entire school will observe the day, and meet in the Temple for special sermon by the pastor which will be followed by a Consecration service of teachers and officers. Attendance goal of school-500. No This will make up for Sept. 26 lesson. Picture.

November 1- Board meeting. Reports. Work night for drama. November 2 and 3 or 9 and 10-Biblical drama. "Dream of Queen



Painting and Decorating. Paper Hanging. Canvas Ceilings a Specialty.

R. E. Morton 54 Russell St.

Esther." The church school will present this in order to help pay for piano.

December 6- Board meeting. Written reports. Demonstration of work by Junior Dept. December 18-Christmas Sunday. White Gift Service. Pageant at

January 3-Worlers' conference. Book review. Special speaker for

January 7-Educational Night will reopen with new course for ten weeks if Community Training School does not open.

February 7- Board meeting. department. Period of fun and frolic in charge of Intermediate

March 7-Board meeting. Writby Beginners' Department. Election of officers.

March 21-Church School Stunt Night for young people and adults. in combination with Epworth League social. April 4-Board meeting.

spirational message. April 17-Easter Sunday. Pageant in evening. May 2-Board meeting.

onstration of work by Intermediates. Work night for exhibit. May 23-Annual exhibit. June 6-Board meeting. Written reports. door picnic.

Period of fun and frolic, in charge of adult teachers. June-Cradle Roll Party. June 12-Children's Day. cert by children. Recognition Day

PRESIDENT OLANDER VISITS VASA LODGE

July-Sunday School picnic

for graduates.

High Official Comes Here from had anything to do with him ob-Chicago to Help Observe taining the position. 30th Anniversary.

Supreme Grand President Oscar Olander of Chicago was a visitor at the 30th anniversary observation of Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, which was held in Orange 18 but the observation was put Miss Marion Brookings was ac- ahead to coincide with the visit of

About 175 members of the lodge

ficers spoke. The Order of the Vasa now numbers more than 75,000 members throughout the United States and Sunday school reception: Thomas | Manchester's membership is 460. There are 480 lodges in the country Ralph Judd; refreshments, Mr. and and to date sick benefits to the to-Clarence Taylor, William tal of \$3.000,000 have been paid. A total of \$250,000 was paid in

benefits last year. Scandia lodge is headed this year by Emil Anderson and Edwin Swanson is secretary.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of this state will be held in Bridgeport on September 25. All past presidents of Scandia lodge, of which there are 32, are Christmas social: Mrs. Thomas privileged to attend but the official

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

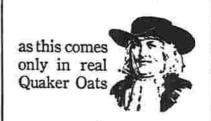
At New York-Tommy (Kid) Murphy. Trenton lightweight, drew Sept. 7 .- Departmental confer- with Billy White, Jersey City, ten rounds. Charlie Rosen, New York Board meeting. Plans for year pre- lightweight, beat Joie Kaufman, sented by all superintendents. Dis- ten rounds. Murray Elkins. New Appointment of com- York lightweight, beat Les Murray of New Zealand, ten rounds. At Providence-Bushy Graham,

At Newark-Paul Doyle, New At Troy-Young Testo, Troy Sept. 26-All pupils in new class- welterweight, beat Red Herring. Teachers begin new quarter- Fulfport, Miss., in the fifth round

From this moment the spirit when the latter suffered a broken At Montreal-Roy Mitchell, Halteacher and pupil will work toward ifax heavyweight, knocked out

teath round.

Such Flavor



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JOVANOWITZ HERE

December 22—Christmas social Long Haired and Bearded Local Man Is an Actor in "The Miracle."

Demonstration of work by Primary Mystery" who flits to Manchester every once in a while, is in town He is the man who looks like "Christus" in the "Passion Play" and although his name is ten reports. Demonstration of work known to very few as he has only a half dozen personal friends in town, his appearance is known to almost every man, woman and child in town. He wears his hair long and and must have guarantees that we ful drama of the endless sands and has a brown beard. In these days can play there nightly for at least love beneath a tropical sun. You able in any crowd.

John came to Manchester yester-day and will leave either tonight or in the city. Next, the manage- the Sheik. More than this, it will John came to Manchester yestertomorrow morning and then Manchester folks will not see him for nearly a year as he is on tour with a big theatrical company "The Miracle" that opens up next week in Philadelphia.

Speaks to Reporter. While this unusual character was buying a key in a Main street hardware store in the South End yesterday afternoon he was interviewed. "I am only in town for a few hours," he said. "I must get back pews. It is really the most realto my company in New York as we are preparing to go to Philadelphia. It takes a lot of work to prepare as there are about 700 members in the

Mr. Jovanowitz was asked how he got the jcb; what part he played and whether his beard and long hair Saw an Ad.

"How I got the job? I saw an ad. in a New York newspaper that hundreds were wanted for a big production. I went to the director and was referred to the casting director. He put me aside and told me to come the next week. Understand there were thousands of men and women seeking jobs in the play and the casting director was just picking out types.

"I went round the next week and the crowd was smaller. Again I was picked, this time by Doctor Two Feature Pictures, "Good | Rheinhart, the noted director from

Beard No Help. "Do not think that I was in the ast vet. My beard and long hair may have had something to do with It but not everything, by a long shot. Doctor Rheinhart is a realist. Of German professor wanted more than false whiskers and makeup. There fun.

"Country Store" is growing in week. At the

"After I was picked I was trained. in the Thirteenth Century. That and get your share of the gifts. weeks of rehearsals followed with That's why. scores thrown out of the cast, but I made the grade.

speaking play. There is some Just imagine pretty Pola in a singing in it but it is mostly pan- dirty smock working by the day tomime and you know that panto- an assistant girl! But that's so. acting. To show how thorough the . Miss Negri blossoms forth more play is, every one of the members beautiful than ever before, and of what you could call a 'mob' in the takes all the men in sight at one ed. It is not a case of a director taining and should please everywith a megaphone shouting to a lot one.

of soldiers to advance like they do it in the movies.

"Finally the head director, Doc-tor Rheinhart, said we were all near the girl of his dreams, as well right and after a few dress rehears- as his difficulties, first in conals the play was given and you cealing, and later in proving his know what a tremendous success it real identity, makes F. O. B.'s latturned out to be.' One of Mob.

The local man was asked what Talmadge is the greatest stunt artpart he played in the big produc- ist on the silver screen as every "Oh, I'm just one of hundreds of this picture are the most daring men and women who come out on and the best ones he has yet per-

the stage, that's all."

For those who have not read about "The Miracle" it may be well en," starring Florence Vidor, will to explain that the play cost over be shown for the last times, at 7 John Jovanowitz, the "Man of \$500,000 before it was presented. and 9 o'clock. This is a thrilling It costs \$20,000 to make over the melodrama of a Russian vaudeville theater before the play could be troune. There are thrills without presented. Mr. Joyanowitz then number as well as laughs, and explained that his company would throbbing drama. only play in five cities for almost a year's run. This is most unusual State theatre will present for the until you hear further details. Long Stops.

"You see," he explained, "we

two months. The expenses makes that necessary. When we pick out ment must make that whole theater over which will cost many thou- public of Manchester will have an sands of dollars. The whole interior of the theater must be transformed into a large cathedral. When you enter it you imagine that you are going into a church, not a theater. Much of the action is in the theater itself just as if you were in a church and saw these things in the aisles and among the istic and most stupendous production ever staged. Morris Jest, the man who gambled on its success, sunk more than a half million into it before the first performance. But my son, he had his money returned

to him a hundredfold." The local actor will start for Philadelphia next week. After several months there he will go with his company to Chicago. Next will be Kansas City and then will follow San Francisco and Los Angeles. Only a few stops but long ones.

"I will be back to Manchester some time next summer," he said as he walked away.

'COUNTRY STORE NITE' AT STATE TOMORROW

and Naughty' and "The Better Man," on Same Program.

Tomorrow evening the State theatre will have its regular "Country Store Nite." Not only will there be the usual large number of groceries and valuable presents givcourse any actor could get a wig and false whiskers and make up just the same as I look now but this prises will be will not be given German professor wanted more than away now; that would spoil the

last country store night there were I had to walk and gestulate and over two thousand people present, even feel like a person who lived Be sure to come tomorrow night: is not as easy as it sounds. To for- With the country store there will get the present and imagine that be a double feature bill of quality. you are living hundreds of years ago Pola Negri's latest offering, "Good while you are on the stage is a and Naughty" is one of the feadifficult accomplishment. The di- tures. This picture starts right off rectors and there were dozens of with a punch that fairly bristles them, tried to put us into the skins with polite humor. The film was of persons long dead. Weeks and directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

"Good and Naughty" is an excellent satire. It combines brilliant Little Speaking. | councily in which the hearty laughmime is the most difficult kind of However, before the picture is ovmovies has been individually train- swoop. The film is greatly enter-

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STUDY WAR INDUSTRY A delightful comedy story in which Richard Talmadge takes a

But today "the manufacturers who have agreed to make ordnance material are showing an excellent spirit of co-operation, and as a result of the shop plans for ordnance work being made by them we are receiving much constructive criticsim of our drawings, specifications and inspection methods.

case of an emergency. On next Sunday evening the

opening attraction of its fall and winter season, Rudolph Valentino in his latest and last picture, "The must go only to the largest cities Son of the Sheik." It's a wonderremember how great Rudy was in 'The Sheik''-well, he's any num-

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"Many of these men from the district organizations are preparing themselves for ordnance work by spending some time each year at the proving ground or at some of the government arsenals, familiarizing themselves with ordnance department methods of 'manufacture, procurement and inspection. "In addition to these men, who

ent attraction. The State theatre orchestra under the direction of Samuel Kaplan orchestra will appear at both matinee and evening performances.

(Continued from page 1)

"For the most part, district organizations are being recruited from experienced men who live in those districts and who know personally most of the manufacturers with whom they will be dealing in Study at Proving Grounds.

be the last time that the theatre of war as district executives in charge of various ordnance activities, we have also enrolled in the opportunity to see Valentino, the reserve corps a selected body of creen's greatest lover, in a curmen who are qualifying themselves by experience to act as inspectors. At the ammunition arsenals we have facilities for producing a considerable quantity of ammunition, and in an emergency these facilities would be operated to capacity."

ANDOVER

Lewis Phelps and family visited n New Haven Thursday. Charles Phelps leaves Monday to nter Yale College in New Haven. Mrs. Harol i Wilson and children who have been visiting Mrs. Wilson's father, Sherman Bishop, returned to their home in Yonkers,

ew York, Wednesday.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis visited her nother, Mrs. Abner Shipple of Atwoodville, recently. Mrs. George Patten and Mrs. Ed-

ward Frink of South Manchester,

were callers of Mrs. A. E. Frink

O. Miller of Long Beach, Long

Island, Horace Maine and son and

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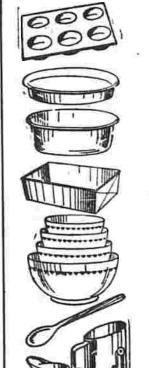
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THE HEAVIES.

Mr. Jack Demspey, so-called, and a highly imperfect machine-does batter at each other in the Sesqui- our admission that it is the best and centennial lot at Philadelphia, each only machine in sight for the prein the earnest hope that he will be vention of new wars and for the able to smack the other sufficiently promotion of international comity. hard to keep him from arising from so far as Europe at least is conthe canvas carpet of the ring before | cerned? the referee counts ten.

to so mistreat Mr. Tunney or of Mr. eventually resolve itself into a Eu-Tunney to so dea! with Mr. Dempsey ropean rather than a world-wide ter is expected by Broadway, that pure theory and not to be consider- sailors were always on the lookout many hundreds of thousands of sodality, and perhaps Spain's action barometer of national gayety, to be ed in the light of the observed fact for them, as they are excellent as words have already been printed, in withirawal makes for, rather probably some millions more will than against such a condition; for dance demand was such that prim with all sorts of arguments from the dark its insides gleam with be. And for every word that is it must be remembered that Spain and aristocratic old hostelries which the realms of biology, anatomy and phosphorescent light coming from printed there will have been, by the was the mother country of most of long had scorned to supply jazz to marine mythology, and the discus- the numerous little luminous creaday of the Battle, enough spoken the South American states now words uttered on street corner and members of the League and there dance. in clubroom, in street car and in is an impression that some of these speakeasy, over the cigar counter may follow the parent lead. If small talk and rest, now is made and over the cracker barrel, in the some probably all, eventually. factory and in the business office. dows in Mars jingling.

have a perfect line on the outcome phase. of the bout. They know to a nicety who will win and just why and how. are paid fine big sums for forecasting in minute detail the circumknows for a positive fact that Dempsey is not as good as he was be. In 1919—that one knows that he is

matter, for it seems to be a matter time. of transcendent importance in the view of the American people, and we feel constrained to have opinions on matter like that.

hits Mr. Dempsey hard enough in both triumphed in the senatorial the right place and does it first, he primaries. With the former, New will win. And that if Mr. Dempsey England is not greatly concerned, hits Mr. Tunney hard enough and for it is the confidently expected

Having in the days of our youth | much of puzzlement. sat at many a ringside and seen ond dream that suffices to remove Granite state have been much dishis halo, if he has been wearing gusted with the cavalier attitude of one, or to destroy his hope of ac- Moses as to support of the Coolidge quiring one, if he has been but a policies, and a year or two ago the seeker, we have developed an enor- state rang with threats of what the mous cynicism concerning the sci- party would do to the senator when ence of the ring, particularly where he sought re-nomination. Ex-Govheavyweights are concerned.

make the match anything but a set- very great degree, and campaigned up, given two strong, hard punch- on a straight Coolidge platform. ing, physically sound young or All conditions seemed ripe for the youngish men each unafraid of a downfall of Moses. Yet he seems wallop, and it is hardly more than to have won easily. just a sheer luck-and-chance matter | Perhaps the outcome may be atwho comes out at the top of the tributed to two causes. One is the

fighter tell you-if he happens to be champion handshaker and baby a truthful person as even some prize kisser of the United States senate. fighters are-how, where or when The other is the utterly abject way he hit his opponent the punch that in which he promised infallible supknocked him out, after it is all over. port to President Coolidge here-

These long and learned discus- after. sions of the so-called fine points of the game are great stuff for the Hampshire's change of heart in its propaganda, for advertising. But resolution to larrup Moses "next they are nineteen-twentieths bunk, time," it seems to have thrown And there isn't an experienced away the opportunity to exchange a sports writer in America who does- mediocre senator for a first class n't know it. There are no fine one. points. All there are is wallop and luck. And the forecaster has one chance in two.

THE LEAGUE.

either materially or strategically accused of having taken a bribe. important. In her tatterdemalion | Accusation and indictment are except the tiniest states-Spain suf- and demanded a trial. That she should put her high and court entitled to the benefit of open-

mighty dignity before any and all mindedness on the part of the pubconsiderations of her own welfare lic. Doubtless there are many citand that of the rest of Europe is izens who will shrug their shouldquite in keeping with her history ers over the prospects in the Daughand her apparently immutable na- erty trial and ask cynically, "What tional character. That her resig- chance, even if he were a hundred nation from the League should come times guilty?" at almost exactly the moment of an As a matter of fact there is no internal upheaval that threatened slightest reason why the Daugherty to overset her government and oust trial should not be exactly, fair, her playboy king is in itself a com- There is no reason in any influential mentary of her mental and moral quarter for wish to protect him if instability and unfitness for such he be guilty-none for "railroadserious appreciations as underlie ing" him if he be innocent. the League.

Yet it is quite true that in this may have been between Daugherty country the sulky withdrawal of and a previous administration are The Manchester Evening Herald is Spain will be received by a consid- without effect with regard to this erable number of people with more one. The "Ohio crowd" is as rethan a little satisfaction. Every mote from all present sources of difficulty that the League encoun- power as the Jeff Davis crowd. ters is so received. For the life of Daugherty must stand on his own credited to it or not otherwise credit- us we cannot understand this atti- feet.

Grant that the League is no place for the United States, that we did well to keep out of it-why on earth, nevertheless, should we of America begrudge it success or de-In a little more than two weeks sire its collapse? Grant that it is Mr. Gene Tunney, so-called, will not the commonest fairness demand

As to the ability of Mr. Dempsey the League of Nations that it shall

The entry of Germany of course in camp and on farm and wherever compensates many times over for ing places come out with notices of two or three of the male animal are the departure of Spain, so far as the "luncheon dances." The Chinese gathered together, to set the win- European aspect of the League is chop sucy houses came under the concerned, and in that aspect the Wisecrackers without number body is entering today on a new essary the surrender to the inevit- there's heaps to be done. Mom

Germany has more brains than not even the moving picture shows hids thinks it's fun. They have it all figured down to a pride. It is a good swap for the The newest and largest of the work shall prove to be the reinforce- announcement that a dance crches- should see all the clothes that 'er And me? ment and consolidation of Europe's tra will be stationed in a roof gar-stacked. We're takin' as much only a man. stances of the fight-to-be. This one position in world politics and world to "hoof" a little. This, it is fureconomics-which it very likely will ther announced, will solve the prob-

At all events the folks who are in-One initiate sees precisely clined to giggle over Spain's withwhere Tunney's superior general- drawal, as perhaps the first step in while waiting. ship and brain is bound to give him the breakup of the League-quite victory-another can't be fooled by forgetting that without the League any such blah, for he knows full or something similar the whole conwell that the fighter can lick the tinent would probably be wrapped in the flames of war inside two years We wish to go on record in this -may be giggling a bit ahead of

As this is written it appears that LaFolletteism in Wisconsin and Our opinion is that if Mr. Tunney Mosesism in New Hampshire have in the right place and does it first which has happened. In the case of Senator Moses, however, there is

There is not the slightest quesmany a fighter pass into the ten sec- tion that the Republicans of the ernor Bass, on the other hand, had All things being equal enough to the confidence of the people there in

intensive personal organization that Not one time in ten can a prize Moses has built up-he is the

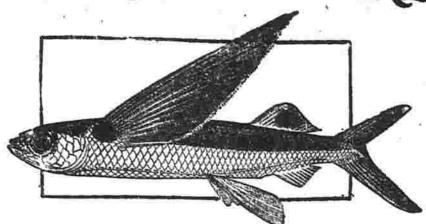
Whatever the reason for New

DAUGHERTY.

Former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, first man in the history of the United States to serve The withdrawal of Spain from in a President's cabinet and then the League of Nations is a loss more stand trial on a criminal charge, sentimental in its quality than faces court and jury in New York,

hauteur, her ridiculously exagger- very far indeed from being proof ated pride, she is a difficult quan- of guilt. Daugherty is absolutely tity to get along with, at best. entitled to that presumption of in-Least progressive of all the nations nocence which still runs, despite of continental Europe—and interna- the circumstances that a grand jury tionally the least important of all decided that the evidence justified

fers from delusions of grandeur. And so, by the same token, is the



Flying Fish

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK

Whatever ties of sentiment there

It surely is the height of some-

thing when some of Jim Clarkin's

ball bunglers speak airlly of new-

On the contrary, the coming win-

and put up signs "on with the

Lunch time, once a period for

hideous with the wail of the saxo-

phone. One after another, the

Broadway and near-Broadway eat-

spell and, such was the crowd re-

sponse, that competition made nec-

that invariably stands sourly in the

band, but with a new twist to it.

the fraternity insignia, or identifica-

Thus, if you are Harvard '26, you

will blaze the crimson; if you are

Etta Kappa Flop you will have the

proper blue stripes and green tri-

angles; or the golden vig-zags of

the Oriental Order of Smelts, and so

Which reminds me- what ever

Or those little rugs that came in

igaret packages and made such

thing in high-class bootlegging is to

Speaking of styles-the latest 1883.

forth. And "everybody's doing it!"

became of the beaded watch fob?

'wonderful" pillows?

And peg-top pants?

tion with some lodge or society.

hands revealing the college colors, car.

comers on their field as "rookies."

waning.

the dancingest of all.

Smithsonian Institution ways been under discussion ever alone. since man first sailed the seas.

Every sailor knows that flying that the fish does move them and by the movement of their fins. consequently flies after the manner | Flying-fishes are found in the of a bird.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The epidemlike fins, though large and strong, foot and a half long. ic of itching feet that has settled are merely used to keep the wings Perhaps it is the true destiny of over this land and set it to dancing extended and serve no other purthe sea is rough, and especially at night and day, shows no signs of pose.

Pure Theory that the wings are actually moved. Even during the warm days the Both sides support their views its guests, slyly added roof gardens sion always comes to rest exactly tures of the sea which it has eaten.

| where it started. In their contentions both sides Do flying fish really fly? Thou- are partly right. It has been shown sands of people every year ask this that flying fishes fly so far that simple question. In fact it is al- their flight cannot be explained on ways being discussed, and has al- the basis of the original impetus; Fins Move

No one who has ever seen them fishes wings move, for he has seen at close quarters can doubt the them move and heard them aum. movement of their fins. Therefore, Nothing but the fish could move while flying-fish are mainly gliders. them, and therefore the sailor says their flight to some extent is aided

warm seas everywhere. There are Others say the flying fishes do about 50 different kinds. Most of not fly because they cannot. The them are about a foot in length or muscles about the base of the wing- rather less, but some kinds are a

They often fly aboard ships when night. Once on a very stormy trip from Japan to Honolulu numbers The sailor retorts that this is came aboard, mostly at night. Our



we're goin' away, and I'll tell you, they've packed it up full of their thinks it's hard work, 'cause she

League, if the League's ultimate film palaces makes the unblushing list's on the table. My gosh, you so much. den dance hall for those who wish as we're able. er in the trunk. That's all the things by express. lem of what to do with the crowd

arranged that they escape the eagle

One bootlegger tells me he has

On this day is celebrated the na-

tivity of the Virgin Mary. Many

Last spike in the construction of

the Northern Pacific railroad

Birthday of Richard the Lion-

foreign countries have a holiday

-GILBERT SWAN.

Just now New York is witnessing eye of prohibition sleuths and con-

The fashion is, among collegiate closed up the office formerly used

young men, and their elders to wear by him, and keeps his supply in his

oday.

a flare-back to the very gay hat sequent seizure.

We're packin our trunk, 'cause space mother could find. And, after junk, the rest of their things stay behind.

Spain has more pride than brains; And now comes the last blow- figures that way. But me an' the rest of the space fer dresses, for 'Course mother needs all of the knicknacks and such. She's made We've laid the things out that 'er out her list and each thing has its

> guess. The best I can do, is the We've given the two kids a draw- best that I can. I'll send all my

lobby waiting for the next show. built in a sedan car. Observing They now may go up and dance the operation of one of these traveling saloons, I noted that from five their faces instead of soap, practical to ten cases may be carried, accord-It's a sad season, indeed, that ing to the size of the car. So tests having shown it more expendoesn't give birth to a fad in wear- skillfully are these "upper decks"

> to come up on the sidewalk after its pedestrian. Nebraska farmer hit on the head by lightning was only knocked out.

It is agains, the law for an auto

It should know better than to hit a Nebraska farmer. We are sorry, but a Pittsfield

(Mass.) judge has ruled it isn't larceny for a woman to swipe her husband's cash. Detroit is taking a bootlegger

census. Wonder what she'll do if she finds there are too many. Restaurant steaks cost more

than rubber but they last longer. Work hard and save your money

In a train wreck near Wyanet I'l., eight tramps in one box car were

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Capitalists who build apartment houses to be let out at "reasonable rentals" are setting a mighty bad example, Washington real estate men, build-

Illustrated is the Cre-

denza, the Orthophonic

Victrola in its highest

For many years now each Christ-

mas has found more Manchester

homes with good music. These fam-

ilies have not left the selection of

their musical instrument until the

last minute-and then found that

there were too many other little

things to buy-but have wisely start-

ed the payments on their selection

early in the fall. Then when Christ-

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ers and landlords think. They're protesting vigorously to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is sponsoking such a suggestion here, He's hearing from elsewhere, too-from the landlord class throughout pretty much the whole country. Let a rent reduction ecidemic break out in some one spot and it's liable to spread indefinitely-that's what the landlords are

afraid of. In fact. it's spreading now. It started in New York, and already its first symtoms have appeared in Washington. It may sweep the na-

In no other city, probably, are high rentals more burdensome than here, because of the great number of poorly paid govenment workers -poorly paid in proportion to the present cost of living.

These people are not the type who can live in a shack in an alley. They need at least presentable quarters. Before the war they could pay for them and have a little left over. Today, the rent paid, precious little is left to live on. This has worried all the higher officials of the administration, and especially the thrifty Secretary Hoover.

Consequently, when somebody-Hoover refuses to reveal identities -proposed to him to put up a modern apartment house, to rent at from \$9 to \$12.50 per room, he was delighted.

"It can't be done," cried Washington landlords. In reply, Hoover pointed to the fact that it has been done in New York and pays 6 to 8 per cent dividends.

"It can't be done at Washington prices of real estate," argued the

Whereat Hoover grinned, thinking of New York real estate prices. Besides," he added, "the idea is a public utility, and real estate can be condemned for public utilities." At this the realtors, builders and andlords shuddered, in unison.

Hoover sent out a questionnaire them what they thought of the scheme.

They thought highly of it. Hoover then remarked that there lic would like to get in cn it quarters in the capital.



mas came around they had their in-

strument to enjoy, but without mak-

Watkins' Christmas Club plan will

help you, too, to have the instrument

of your choice in your home next

Christmas. \$1 down and weekly de-

livers an Orthophonic Victrola or

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Funeral Directors

ing a big lump sum deposit on it!

One who goes into the market to buy a motor car today is naturally confused.

He has read the words best and greatest to often that they have ceased to be convincing. Where all is best, he reflects, there can be no best.

Thousand-dollar cars have been described to him in ten-thousand dollar language. And vice versa. He finds himself the target in a war of adjectives; the helpless victim in a gigantic competition of words.

And so he is forced to rely on chance—the advice of friends-or his own limited experience.

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long maintained in the far more vital competition of honest value. They have continued steadily to improve their product, not only in comfort and beauty, but basically-beneath the body and hood where

fundamental values lie. Yet they have not unduly stressed each betterment that has marked the steady progress of their motor car toward a higher perfection. And when economic conditions or greater sales have permitted them to reduce prices without reducing quality, they have announced the fact

without excessive emphasis. Unexaggerated truth is not spectacular. But in the long run, implicit public confidence has been Dodge Brothers reward, and this they propose to preserve forever by continuing to build just a little better than they tell.

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This has about been made up now, but the builders didn't invest McGovern Granite Co. much of their own money. They that an apartment house like this is bought real estate on tick. They built on tick. Then, on their properties, they slapped a mortgage and a second mortgage and frequently a 47 Benton St.

They had to pay interest on an accumulation of debts and mosto government workers, asking gages and make a profit for themselves into the bargain. All this comes out of the tennants.

Twelve fifty per week, to say seemed to be no reason why it nothing of \$9, per room is conshould be confined to governme it siderably less than half the present the evil man; the candle of the workers perhaps the general pub- average rental for comfortable wicked shall be put out. Prov.

Current comment hints that this Yet investors on a legitimate business basis reckon they can Never let man imagine that he

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notion, too, is popular.

Dusiness basis reckon, they can make money at it. However, it's no make money at it. However, it's no can pursue a good end by evil means, without sinning agrinst his over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the means, without sinning agrinst his over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the man imagine that no can pursue a good end by evil over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the man imagine that no can pursue a good end by evil over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the man imagine that no can pursue a good end by evil over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the man imagine that no can pursue a good end by evil over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the man imagine that no can pursue a good end by evil over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the man imagine that no can pursue a good end by evil over-extended landlords. It would own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himber of the man imagine that no can pursue a good end by evil over-extended landlords.





NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS are thirty-two entries, numbered as follows: 1, William Smith; 2, Dudley Douglas; 3, Charles Blank- evening and the following officers are thirty-two entries, numbered held their annual meeting Saturday held their annual meeting satu

The three youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoughton, meeting of all grade teachers in Fern, Richard and Russell, all went the Union school this morning at to the Manchester Memorial hospi- 10 o'clock. tal last Saturday and had their ton-

Haven has returned home after Mrs. Walter Foster where fourteen Rivenburg; 25, Miss Helen Frazier; Mrs. Elsie Jones, Miss Eva Jones South Manchester High school this spending the week-end and over of their little friends had a very 26. Mrs. William C. Monaghan; 27, Labor Day at the home of Walter enjoyable afternoon, playing Miss Sara McNally: 28, James day, taking Ruth Jones and Ruth

Mrs. Mabel Buckland was a guest refreshments. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Afthur Frink on Sunday.

and aunts.

Next Thursday evening at the parsonage there will be a Sunday Mabel Pollard, the pastor's assistant of the South Manchester Methodist church, is expected to be present, with an address or talk about Sun-

day school work. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams left Saturday to spend the week-end Woods have returned recently and Labor Day with relatives in from an automobile trip through in Maine, over the holidays. Goshen, Conn.

A Willys-Overland sedan, driving chusetts and Connecticut. west, turned over near Anton Simcupants and both miraculously es- week-end and Labor Day. caped injury. The driver seemed had his clothes cut by flying glass. | land.

Rev. Norman MacLeod preached his farewell sermon at the First Congregational church in South Dewey returned last Friday from Windsor street, last Sunday morn- Camp Bethel, Tylerville, where ing. He came as pastor of that they have spent the past three church, eight years ago, from Cana- weeks. da and is to return with his family to Canada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hills motored to West Springfield last Sun-

Harry P. Files from Boston. Mass., was at his home here over the week-end and Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink had as their guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Prass and her son from Hartford,

over Labor Day. visited her sister and family. Mr. the organ in church on Sunday, in and Mrs. Charles Strad, over the place of Miss Carrie Lull who is an week-end and Labor Day.

position with G. Fox & Co., of Hart- Redfield assisted Deacon John G.

choir of the Federated Lord's Supper. church will resume their practice Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith again by holding a rehearsal at the and Ernest Smith attended the Congregational church next Wed- wedding of Miss Gladys Kieley of

The high school class of girls with Ellington at Bridgeport on Saturtheir teacher, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, day. of Pleasant Valley, held their class picnic at Burnham's Grove on last family, David McKay and Alfred Saturday afternoon. Games and Bill of Paterson, N. J., were the stunts and a bounteous feast were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed by the fifteen members Alexander McKenna.

At the session of the local town field, Mass, has been visiting for court held last Tuesday evening several days at the home of Mr. and three cases of speeding and one of Mrs. Merritt Blanchard. quor were brought before Justice of the Peace William J. Thresher, Juror Charles Jorgensen prosecuting. Gerald P. Tinney of Springfield, Mass., was arrested by State Policeman Buddis at East Windsor Hill, where he admitted driving forty miles an hour around a curve, put up a plea of hurrylug to help a friend. Tinney was found guilty and flued ten dollars and costs amounting to \$22.76.

Paul D. Stevens of Newtown who was arrested by Constable Frank Ident, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$10 and amounting to \$15.07. George Tilbane of Stamford also pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs. Mike Mickalonis, a Hartford

meat dealer, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs, the total amounting to \$125.32. Justice Thresher remarked as he passed that the only reason he did not impose a jail sentence was because it was the man's first offense.

Miss Rose Sele who has been confined at the Manchester Memorial hospital since last Monday with infection of her hand, returned to her home here last Thursday

Miss Harriett Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, went to Coventry on Friday to spend the week-end with her friend Miss Myrtle Gowdy.

George Sharp arrived home Thursday night for a furlough of three weeks from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Nellie A. MacLaughlin, superintendent of the schools of Windsor, has announced that the following teachers have been secured to teach in the schools of the town for the coming

Union school-Principal Arthur F. Squires of Willimantic; assistant principal, Margaret O'Brien. East Hampton; grades five and six Arline Miller of Rockville; grades four and five, Frances Spillane of Manchester; grade three, Grace Cavanaugh, South Windsor; grade two, Eleanor Stoughton of Wapping; grade one, Charlotte Lucas

of Falls Village. Wapping school-Principal Mrs. Maude Prior, of Wapping; assistant principal, E. May Lathrop, of South Manchester; grade six, Mrs. Marion Pierce of Wapping; grades four and five, Annette Burkhardt of Little River; grades two and three, Mrs. Ethel Boody of South tonchester: grades one and two Mrs. Florence Wheaton of South

Manchester. Rye street school-Principal. Agnes Fleming of Milltown, Me.; assistant principal, Eleanor Quohig of Springfield.

Pleasant Valley school-Grades Smith; 9, Miriam Welles 10, Mrs. Ernest Howard was chosen as a one to four, Gertrude Freytagg, of

open September 13. There was a

Miss Lois Foster and Master sils and adenoids out. They re- Walter Foster had a "farewell to turned to their home on Sunday vacation" party last Tuesday aft- land 22, Mrs. Alfred Talcott; 23, her studies at the Northfield Sem-Miss Lillian Fiske from West ernoon at the home of Mr. and Wilbur Smith, Jr.: 24, Mrs. Elmer inary. games. Mrs. Foster served dainty Wood; 29, Morris H. Talcott; 30, Straughton of Manchester.

> was found guilty of breach of the Smith. The quartets are made up from the Women's League of Votcomplaining witness.

Peterson was held from her late School board meeting. All the home on Sunday afternoon and teachers and officers of the school was largely attended. Rev. Truare expected to be present. Miss man H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church, officiated. The home after spending a week at flowers were many and very beau- Camp Aya-Po at Black Pond in tiful. Edward F. Taylor sang Woodstock. "Some Sweet Day by and by." The burial was in the Wapping ceme-

Miss Etta G. Stoughton and Mrs. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-

ler's house last Sunday morning, ney have returned home from Louis H. Talcott at Bridgeton, Me. Two Manchester men were the oc- Philadelphia where they spent the

to have lost control of his machine service Sidney Strickland and days. which started skidding and event- daughter Miss Annie Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley ually turned over in Charlie Geer's favored Wapping church audience were the guests of their daughter. tobacco field. The car was consid- with a vocal solo by Mr. Strickland Ars. Felix McCue at Millers Falls, erably damaged and one of the men and a piano solo by Miss Strick- Mass., over the holidays.

daughters and Mrs. Charles J. John Gibbs at Turners, Mass.

Mrs. Edith House spent the week-end with friends at Windsor

vited to Manchester next Wednes- visitors at the Rainbow, day evening and are expected to furnish two numbers for the pro- tained recently at the Rainbow,

Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford Miss Eleanor Talcott presided at a vacation. In the absence of Mrs. Rose Frink has accepted a Deacon M. H. Talcott, Rev. Chas. Talcott at the sacrament of the

Bridgeport and Edward Charter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer an l

Mrs. James A. Harris of Deer-

Frederick Clayton of Groton. Conn., has been the guest of relatives in town over the holidays. John G. Talcott and John Talcott. Jr., are at Philadelphia, Pa., for several days attending the

Sesqui-Centennial. Mrs. Charles O. Britton and John D. Britton have returned to their home here after spending the sum- James

mer at Eastern Point town doubles William C. Monaghan; S. Louis ner; secretary, Mrs. Alice Lee, Mr. town meeting.

Dart; 12, Alfred Pitkin; 13, Mrs. after the death of Mr. Thompson; local relatives Monday. Wilbur H. Smith; 14. Dorothy entertainment committee. John las; 19, Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith; 20, Maude Phelps, Miss Adella Loomis. Walter Smith; 21, Marcus Cleve- Miss Ruth Jones has resumed Mrs. Hiram Loverin: 31, Mrs. The Ladies Aid will meet at the Michiel Serica of Barber Hill Frank Smith; 32, Mrs. William | Fall Thursday afternoon. A speaker | Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Frink and two chil-peace in South Windsor court last numerically as numbered above, ers is expected to give a talk at dren, George and Marion, spent La-Friday evening by Justice William odd numbers and even numbers that time. bor Day at the home of har father, J. Thresher. The fine of one dollar being partners. The person draw-F. G. Easton, in Springfield, Mass., and costs totaled \$22. James ing the first number of each four and Mrs. Ernest Howard spent the and also visited her grandmother Glynn of Broad Brook was the is requested to learn the convenient time for his set to play and Collins at their cottage at the The funeral of Mrs. Christopher report this time to Miss Faith Tal- shore. cott or Louis Smith or to take time space allotted on the chart which is

Miss Dorothy Wood has returned | Pinney

at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petig and family, Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs and David Gibbs enjoyed a motor trip and sojourn at Old Orchard Beach

Miss Faith H. Talcott and Morris H. Talcott have been spending Frank Stoughton and son Sid- several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jackson McKee and sons Thomas and John have been visit-At the Sunday evening church ing friends in Granby for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith have Mrs. Henry Nevers and three been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, Luth- H. E. Buell. Wapping Grange have been in- er Wilcox of Portland, were recent

Bolton Grange is invited to Man- of East Hartford. chester Grange Wednesday evening. They are asked to furnish Hartford were week-end guests at

The Grange was invited to a ter's home. Maxwell Huichinson in spent the week-end with Mr. and Andover to help celebrate his birth- Mrs. Benjamin Lyman. day Friday evening. A very enjoyent presented the Master with a

and friends of Hartford visited at their cottage Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McGurk and family spent the week-end at Week-

The schools in town open today. Miss Elizabeth Hand of New Hampshire is to teach the Center school and board at the home of Miss Ade-

The Democratic caucus will meet of the basement of the church Monday evening. September 13,

the hall Friday given by the of Mr. Frink. Proceeds will go toward the wiring of the church hall. recitations and Junior and Mary

Mrs. Helen Asten and Miss Gerrude Maher of New Jersey and week-end guests of Mrs. R. K. Lyman's.

croquet spent the week-end at Great Bar- guest, Miss Wiss of New York tournament is under way. There rington, Mass.

The trustees of the Bolton hall enburg: 4. Mrs. Alfred Pitkin; 5. were elected: president, J. W. nominate candidates for town off-Fred Wood; 6. Alfred Rivenburg; Phelps; treasurer, Charles F. Sum- cers to be voted for at the annual Miss Most Rivenburg; Phelps; treasurer, Charles F. Sum-Miss Eva Hutchinson, nurse at

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson Wood; 15, Elmer Rivenburg; 16, Massey, Ernest Howard, Mrs. Ed- and children of Porter street, Mrs. John Brown; 17. Miss Faith na Sumner, Mary Alvord; library South Manchester, were Sunday Talcott; 18, William John Doug- committee, Samuel Alvord, Mrs. visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's.

man will enter the Willimantic given in honor of Mrs. Kergenvan High school and Lovina Foote the

week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester

Miss Beatrice Pinney who underwent an operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital for appendi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWolf, Mr.

eltis, is improving. Frederick Finley of Somers visited his brother Elmer Finley this

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Paly have returned from a month's trin in Maine. Miss Harriet Richmonds & Man-

chester spent the week-end with Miss Jeanette Sumner. Miss Louise Phelps was a recent

guest of Miss Muriel Treat in Man-Miss Rosalie Clements spent the week-end with Miss Olive Hutchen-

enson in Andover.

The Misses Nellie and Carrie Lull and Miss Ione Burdick of South Manchester were visitors last week at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert and daughter Helen spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Stocking, and Monday with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and children spent the week-end and Governor Trumbull was enter- Monday at Clinton Beach with the families of Myron and Earl Post Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Carl and Allen Carpenter and birthday party at the Worthy Mas- Mrs. White of East Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell of able evening was spent. Those pres- Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end and Monday with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury and Miss Anna Buell of Hartford were Sunday visitors at

the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Buell. Rev. John Deeter and family arrived in town Friday evening and were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. He preached one sermon Junday at the local church and several Hebron families attended as the Hebron church is being re-decorated, Mr. Deeter delivered an excellent sermon and solo was rendered by James Martin of East Hartford which was much Denslow, of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wav of Westport, N. Y., was bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and son of Hartford were Sunday Miss Eva Jones of Hartford were vicitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and Mrs. Louise Fogil and her



James Wood: 11, Miss Bertha trustee to fill the vacancy left the Boston General hospital, visited

Norton Warner and Isabell Ly-

motored to East Northfield Tues- year. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of 8 Parker street, South Manchester, were callers on local relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Will and daughter Marian of Herkimer, N. Y., were guests for the week-end at the rectory. They will remain for a few days longer. Miss Marhome, returning to her library guest of the Hannaways returned preached in Gilead Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord had with his brother Winthrop who has been with his grandparents here for the summer.

Mrs. Wm. O. Seyms and daughter and Miss Victoria Hilding attended a farewell surprise party of Colchester at the home of Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Alice Whitney who taught the Amston school for the last two years will teach in Waterford this coming year. Mrs. Janet Hanna of South Man-

chester, was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Frank H. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. William Woodlock and John Morton of New York City spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannaway of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin and daughter Roberta of Pawtuck- 25 or more. Mrs. Albert Hilding et, R. I., spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch N. Jared Tennant, Jr., played violin spent the week-end at the home of jorie Martin spent the week-end Jones. Mrs. Esther Cobb, Mrs. solos. Mrs. Seyms played the orher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Labor Day at her parents' Jones' mother who has been the gan. The Rev. John Deeter who

where she is with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson as their guests recently their rela- have returned from their tour

Miss Maria Strong, both of Bos- coast. They made the trip by auto- throp and Robert Porter in Glicad ton. Wendell Viner also spent the mobile spending some time in Los week-end at the Lord home. He Angeles with Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. returned to Cromwell on Monday Robinson's mother and visiting points of interest on the way. Charles M. Ams of New York

spent some time the first of the othy Foster were married Septemweek at his country home in Am-

Something of a community service was held at St. Peter's church of Mr. Porter's parents. Mr. Porter on Sunday when the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, New York, who is spending his vacation here officiated, the rector being away for the day. As there was no service at the Center Congregational church old friends of Mr. Fitzgerald were glad of the oppor-

tunity to hear him in the pulpit. The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Center was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo. In spite of the stormy evening Sunday there was an attendance of was leader and Banks Jones and

The Republican caucus will be duties in New York Monday after- with them to her Hebron home ing for the first time since assum-

Mrs. Albert Hilding and chilrecently.

few days at Columbia Lake with Miss Cora Campbell. Roger W. Porter and Miss Dorber first in Waterford, Maine, at the bride's home. They spent the week-end here at the former home is son of the late Roger F. Porter. His mothe Mrs. Della Porter is

Miss Irma Lord is spending

spending the week-end here. Word has been received that Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb will be retained in the schools of Columbia and Hebron for the coming year, the state board of education having reconsidered the plan of changing his territory. Failure of plans of the state board with resistant to the supervisor for the lower grades of schools in the towns mentioned had some influence in the retaining of Mr. Larcomb. Mr. Light of the state board admits that the protest of the school committees were largely instrumental in the deci-

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tleworthy still failed to appear, the whole borough arose en masse to go look for his body.



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Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

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St. Louis. Sept. 8 .- George Uhle

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WATERBURY TAKES TWO

GAMES FROM HARTFORD

Hartford, Sept. 8 .- Everything

(Second Game)

The box score:

Score by innings:

Sweep Detroit.

By JOE WILLIAMS.

(Copyright, N. E. A. Service) With Carpentier out of the way Zommy Gibbons loomed as the next logical note in the bombastic ballyhoo that was to carry Gene Tunney to the front as Dempacy's foremost challenger.

Already Tunney had done something Gibbons couldn't do; he had stopped the Frenchman. Gibbons in addition to representing a stern fighting test was replete with un-usual ballyhoo material. The ring still knew him as the only man who had gone 15 rounds with the champion

Earlier in the respective careers of Gibbons and Tunney there had been a time when the St. Paul Irishman scoffed at Tunney's ring seventeenth straight defeat stretc abilities.

I remember asking Tommy what he thought of Tunney as a fighter a few years ago when there was talk of sending the ex-marine against Harry Wills, the giant Ne-

Tommy answered as a satirist rather than a critic. "Well, I'll say this for him. He uses better English than any fighter in the game."

Scoffer No Longer.

Later on when Tommy began to Shocker, p. 2

feel himself slipping and the record showed Tunney was advancing by swift, sure strides, Gibbons

ceased to be a scoffer. not greeted by what you might exactly call an enthusiastic battler teeming with eagerness to decorate the dotted line.

erept insidiously into the proceedings at this stage. By what appeared to be an insignificant coincidence (but what was in actuality a carefully worked out program) failed as the Indians lost to the the Cards by two games. Tunney was matched to fight Greb Browns, eight to three. Falk twirlin Tommy's home town at the ed well for the winners. same time De Forrest called on

Tom at Ringside. On the night of their fifth fight Gibbons occupied a ringside seat. Tunney had advanced and what he (Gibbons) would have to do in order to win if he ultimately signed with De Forrest.

Gibson's original thought was to L. Sewell, c 3 turn Tunney loose from the opening gong and win by such a con-bons into a match with Tunney.

ed up energetically against the Pittsburgh freak and battered him around the ring precionally. around the ring practically as he pleased for four rounds. At the end of the fourth Tunney,

sitting in his corner, remarked to Gibson: "I can knock Greb out to- Sox downed the Tigers again 4 to night. I'm hitting harder than ever 2, sweeping the series and drawing and I seem to be faster. He isn't close to fifth place. Bud Clancy getting away from any of my White Sox rookie, was the big noise

with a single, a double and Gibson had sensed this, too. He probably had sensed it before Tunney. Many years of experience in the corner behind the sharpshooting Leonard had given him a remarkable intuition in this respect.

Between Two Desires.

Gibson now found himself torn

Between two surging desires. One

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between two aurging desires. One Sheely, z 0 0 0 0 was to have Tunney go into the Curboweld zz 0 0 0 records as the first fighter to knock out Greb since the windmill became a star. The other was to make sure that Gibbons would still be in the mood to take on Tunney when the fight was over.

hen the fight was over.

Although the reasoning was at Wingo, if Fothergill, if, cf ... variance with his original thought, Gibson decided on the latter policy. "Let him stay," he whispered in Tunney's ear as he massaged the fighter's neck with his right

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Heilmann, rf . . . 4 0
Burke, 2b 4 0
Tavenor, ss . . . 3 0
Warner, 3b 1 0 hand. "If Gibbons learns you've developed a punch we'll have a hard time making the match."

So Greb stayed and Gibbons finally signed for the match which was to topple him into the resin and oblivion simultaneously for the first time.

Gibbons was pathetic in that fight. Knocked out in the twelfth round it was evident as early as the third round that he would never go the distance.

Whipped Him Easily. Tunney out-noodled him, outboxed him and out-slugged him, from start to finish. You aren't supposed to do much more in order to win under the Queensberry

from horseshoe pitching to rogue The squawkers, who were taken could have been played at Clarkin for their bankrolls by the surpris- Field yesterday when Waterbury ing result, turned their depraved took two games from a sore lookspleen on the battered Gibbons, ing lot of Hartford Senators. All and charged he had taken a dive. | kinds of baseball were played but I had a few smackers riding on Hartford couldn't have won if it Gibbons myself that night. My had been marbles, stupefication was as acute as the next one's at the utter lack of effi-

ciency Gibbons showed against Tunney. But nobody can tell me Waterbur. 200 000 011-4
Gibbons "took one." Hartford 010 000 000-1 Gibbons "took one." Tunney won mainly because he was the better man in every important essential. The surprise was that he did not win quicker.

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Wallop Pirates While Cubs Are Beating Reds; Giants ond).
Pittsfield 3, Albany 2 (10 THE INDIANS LOSE Split With Braves.

CARDS 8, PIRATES 0

Seven Games; White Sox Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—The Pirates walked the plank with amazing docility as Willie Sherdel of the Cardinals whitewashed them eight to nothing. Hornsby, playing with an injured spine, drove in three runs and Chick Hafey got three

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	nics.
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GIANTS 7-5, BRAVES 2-7

Boston, Sept. 8 .- After losing to the Giants seven to two, the Braves WHITE SOX 4, TIGERS 2 came back like an echo and won the nightcap, seven to five, with a Chicago, Sept. 8 .- The White four-run rally in the eighth. Score by tariffe Game)

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Score by innings: Philadelphia 201 010 01x-POOCH DONOVAN SAYS TUNNEY "TELEGRAPHS.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 8 .- Placidity has gone from the face of Gene Tunney. He snarls a bit now as he performs his task. He wrinkles his forehead, draws down his brows, and sniffs and curls his upper lip up over his teeth and gums as he walks into his sparring mates both hands blazing. Pooch Donovan, Harvard trainer.

pressed by him. "He is in better shape than Dempsey," declared Donovan, "but he has one serious 27 13 3 fault, namely, the telegraphing of punches. He's a fine fighter,

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Waterbury 4, Hartford 1 (first). Waterbury 4, Hartford 2 (sec-

nings-first). Albany 9, Pittsfield 4 (second). Bridgeport 10, New Haven 1 Bridgeport 2, New Haven Providence 4, Springfield Providence 11, Springfield

National League St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 0. New York 7, Boston 2 (first). Boston 7, New York 5 (second). American League

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Boston at New York.

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DEMPSEY-WILLS AFTER TUNNEY GO

At Least Jack, His Manager and Western Promoter Are Ready to Sign.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—

Jack Dempsey will meet Harry
Wills in the long awaited battle of the ages at Tia Juana within a matter of months, according to a story which broke within the champion's training camp today. There are only two factors that champion's training camp today. ship battles in California. Incidentials that tally, it might be mentioned that the stand between the two greatest Normille is one of Coffroth's very this one. heavyweights of the modern era. They are the signature of Wills to a Dempsey contract and the possibility, however vague, that the champion might must his chance

weight champion, the second possi- pion, that fight is here. bility has a stronger chance than head, so to speak. Wants Too Much.

much for any challenger. We are fair enough, when it comes to that, but if Wills wants nothing but a shot at the title, as he has been claiming, he will sign up for whatever he can get. Every challenger has done that since time immemo-

"We are willing to give Wills a better price than any challenger has received to date. Dempsey took his almost for nothing because he felt he could win and cause he left he could win and earn his money afterward.
"If Wills is sincere, he will feel the same way. If not, we can only assume that he is after the loser's

bright young men.
Everybody Agreeable.
Therefore, if Normille says that

Dempsey is willing, one might very champion might must his chance against Gene Tunney on the night of September 23.

According to Gene Normille, manager or what not not the heave. manager or what not of the heavy- he wants is a fight with the cham-This, at least, was the story in

the first. Normille says that Wills the Dempsey camp this morning. has set a prohibitive price on his Maybe Wills has a better proposition he can propound to the New York State Athletic commission. "He wants \$300,000 as I under-stand it," the champion's manager declared. "That's entirely too would say off-hand that a proposi-

THE PENNANT RACES

The Cardinals lead Cincinnaby two games this morning in the National League race: Pitteburgh, four and one-half games behind St. Louis, is now menac-ed by the Cubs, who defeated the Reds yesterday while the Pirates were losing to St. Louis.

The Yankees increased their lead to seven full games by trounding the Red Sox while Cleveland lost to the Browns for the second game in succession. The Yanks clinch the flag by winning thirteen of their re-

any paints.
Wills has looked into everything else. It might pay him to look into

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WHY NOT MAKE ALL THE OLD DOLLS NEW?

Pretty Girls, 1926 Model, In Pre-Viewing Ot Charms



By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The Broadway manner and the Fifth avenue gown seem to be generally regarded as final aids to nature's charms.

So when the aspirants to the Miss America title set out for Atlantic City, most of them bought tickets via New York, And while the beauties were looking at the metropolis, the metropolitans fol-

lowed them around. This enables the observer here to witness pre-showings of the most likely specimens of pulchritude and to give a waiting world some advance tips on the fall beauty market.

Feminine Boh.

Advance models indicate that Anita Loos' hunch about blondes has been taken seriously. Blue eyes predominate, and while hair shades from palest ash to deepest

present time, caused any uneasy Miss Spokane, Glorian Smith. moments to a cropped head.

not the severe boyish bob, but a nent or otherwise. thoroughly feminine one which Complexions, to

Style Extremes

Are Ugly

by Olive Roberts Barton.

King George did protest at the

races in England about the scanty

attire of the women. Immediately

socially elect to the empire to

dressmakers and to shops. Maids

sat up nights letting down hems.

they would be less offensive to roy-

It probably will never be decid-

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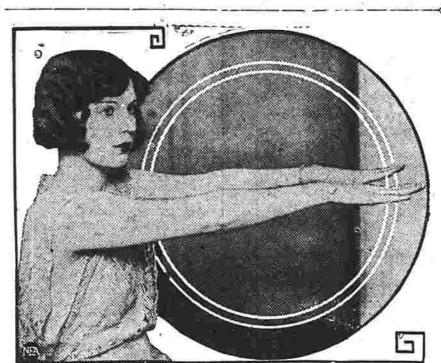


raven, through Titian and chest- Samples from the 1926 beauty asnut, there seems to be a preference sortment assembled for inspection and an earnest striving for molten at Atlantic City. Left, Miss Wash-Most of the hair is short, in ter, Miss Greater New York, Ruth spite of the fact that Miss Ameri- K. Patterson; upper right, Miss ca's crown has never, up to the Detroit, Ruth Fowler; lower right,

The prevalent bob, however, is allows for plenty of waves, perma-

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Stretching exercise demonstrated by Virginia Magee.

CONDITION-Rounded or "humped" shoulders. DIAGNOSIS-This comes from lack of exercise and the inability to relax properly. If you sit all day at a desk, and do not practice corrective exercises, a curved shoulder line is very apt to be the result.

TREATMENT-You must relax, and relieve the strain you are putety. However, since makeup has ting on your shoulder muscles. Try this-you can do it at your desk become such a fine art, one can no if you like. In a seated position, raise both your arms out straight in front of you, stretching toward an imaginary object just without your reach, but do not bend your body. Then relax and let your arms fall limply in your lap. Do this a number of times. In time you can relax No beauty is without one, and this reveals the necessity for perfect



FRESH AIR IS TREATMENT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

and varnish removers. cases of disease in considerable

Medical literature supplies the records of hundreds of cases of chronic poisoning with this substance. A study of these cases indicates that the condition occurs closing of windows and doors.

Young girls are especially pre- lines.

*who is becoming gradually poisoncomplain first of headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, ready fatigue and general weakness. Later, there may be nausea and vomiting and sensations of chilliness, with leeding from the nose and mouth or other mucous membranes. Sometimes bloody spots appear beneath

If he course is very gradual he nervous system may also be affectcrop of beauties is a credit to the tries for extracts of oils and dyes, ed and serious disturbances of senard in the manufacture of paints, sation and locomotion may develop. The significant change in the body is the manner in which the benzine attacks the blood. The ture, in sanitary can manufacture number of white blood cells begin and in dry cleaning, benzol or ben- to decrease and simultaneously there is a breaking up of the red

Just as soon as this condition is diagnosed the person should change his employment, preferably to open-air work, since the important factor is to remove him from contact with the poison. The physician will treat the severe cases of poison by rest, fresh air and sunshine, and by food substances planned particularly to build up the This imported English wool sport blood system. If the case is ex- stocking has open-work diamond tremely severe, it is sometimes desirable to transfer blood so as to supply the deficiency promptly.

WOMAN LEADS ROAD.

\$40,000 FOR SNAKE BIT. New Orleans .- Mrs. Sarah Eden- ordered the Northwestern Railroad own, especially if accompanied by with great frequency in cold weath- born is past 70 years of age, but Company to pay \$40,000 to Herbert the right companions." er, when ventilation is reduced by is president of the 700-mile Louisi- S. Brannon, a former roundhouse ana Railway & Navigation Company employe at Chadron because Bran- me wince, but he quickly recovered When Mr. Edenborn died non was bitten by a snake while himself and said: disposed to serious symptoms foi- he left \$500,000,000 and no will, so working under an engine one day. lowing the inhaling of benzine, as Mrs. Edenborn is in full control of He has had seven operations per- the expedition. Miss Dean, or are formed on his right arm.

A few of the hundreds of dolls collected by the National Thanksgiving Doll Offering

Committee.

Where is Susan Ellen now, do | needed again. You remember Susan Ellen-that repaired, dressed in fresh clothes, golden-haired doll you loved as a done up in a neat package, and child, that could move her arms, sent to some orphan asylum, she go to sleep, and had three dresses | would make some orphan mighty

all her own. Perhaps you called her Elizabeth

Evangeline. Some do. pose? In the attic rag-bag? Back discarded dolls in this manner.

Sporting!

on the hall closet-shelf? Or locked

co Cat and that book of illustrated on Thanksgiving Day.

Wherever Susan Ellen is, she's everywhere, we hope, will adopt Street, New York City.

"Making old dolls new again requires just a little skill and effort.

In New York an organization of the dolls which the New York orsociety women has started a na- ganization already has collected Where is she now, do you sup- tion-wide movement to make use of and prepared for the Thanksgiving

The organization proposes the away in an old trunk with the Cali- distribution of the dolls take place vice on the matter can get it from

the plan," says Miss Dorothy John-If Susan Ellen were carefully ston of New York, one of the spon-

> And there are plenty of orphans." The pictur- above shows a few of

Any local clubs which want adthe National Thanksgiving Doll "Clubs and civic organizations Offering Committee, 114 East 28th

Her Own Way Astory of a Girl of Today

I was furiously angry. "In the first place, I cannot un- might come to him." derstand what you mean by 'encouragement of your poor friend.' am only treating him as I would treat any other man who is interesting and apparently interested in me. I demy absolutely that there is any reason for treating Mr. Meredith any differently.

"It does not necessarily follow that he has intentions which are recently. The horse bolted and fell serious, or that I have designs. I on its head. think your intimations are insult-

"Mr. Meredith, Miss Dean, is a

very wealthy man.

"I cannot understand where that concerns me," I answered quickly. 'Perhaps, however, it concerns you, more. You seem to be afraid that something will interfere with your expedition into the wilds of Africa.

"As far as I am concerned, you need have no fear as I think this expedition would be a great help in Lincoln, Neb .- A jury here has bringing John Meredith into his

This made the man in front of

"Were you thinking of joining you going to Europe as planned?" "Just at present it looks as hough I were going to do neither. However, you know, a woman some

times changes her mind." I left him and followed Joan into the house, where she had followed her brother when he turned away.

When I reached the door I turned and said distinctly: 'The whole trouble with John is that you and all the other sycophants about him have completely robbed him of his assurance so that he is completely dependent upon all of you. Whether or not this has been done through disinterested motives, remains to be

"I only know this, that his sister told me this very afternoon that while she realized this, she seemed powerless to remove the shackles.

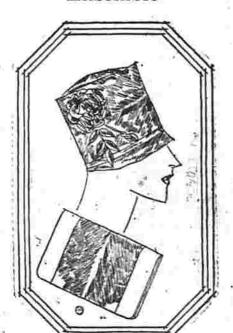
"However, I shall forgive you for what you have said to me if you can help make John Meredith keep on forgetting himself and build up his courage to a point where he will be strong enough in the future to over- J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

come any false and silly idea of selfconsciousness and take standing any annoyance or real hurt that

> TOMORROW What Jerry Thought.

BEE KILLS HORSE Burlington, Vt .- A valuable horse, the property of George E. Bartlett, was killed in a runaway following the sting of a bee here

Ensemble



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could no longer endure a style that

and hands!

BOY HALTS TRAFFIC.

makes the average figure ugly.

and bad taste -ard extremes usu-

Methinks King George may have

London. — London Bridge wasn't falling down, but it was all tied New Jersey. up when little Danny Riordan, 6, got his head stuck between two rail- City spent the week-end and Labor day. It took a strong police force, of Miss Miriam Underwood. iance, a police tug and auxiliary ed a Dodge touring car from a Stafboats, three doctors, a squad of ford automobile dealer through workmen with scaffolding, hack t'eir agent. Everett Smith. saws, hammers and cold chisels,

TOLLAND

Miss Bernice Hall returned Monry after spending one month's vacation at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. it with her mother, Mrs. Anna Gra-

Henry Bolles who has been a Year's. guest of relatives in New York

a week-end guest of his mother, Ewald stitching, chiffon into sleeves and Mrs. Inez Babcock of Grant's Hill. necks, and making over their Carl Tobiasson of Grant's Hill mistresses' wardrobes generally, so where he has accepted a position

ed, the relation between dress and have returned to their home in morals. Absolute freedom in dress is more vulgar than immoral, if it Flatbush, Long Island after spendcomes to cases, but aside from the ing several weeks at their summer question of ethics, extremes are home on Stafford road. The funeral of Mrs. Flora Luce ugly. French dressmakers pull the

strings and women are the puppets who passed away Monday morning who dance. Artistic dressmakers will be held in the Tolland Federatset the styles, and what artist is ed church Wednesday afternoon at has returned to her home in Gro- are also pregnant women. A person of the estate. ever hesitant about the nude? In 2 o'clock, standard time. the old days, designers considered New York City and Hartford, were

and built to last for ever. The per- recent guests of Mr. Charles Sterry. Mrs. Morris who has been a son who wore it was more or less an animated dummy with head guest of her daughter. Miss Margaatop, feet-at least toes-showing, ret Morris has returned to Springfield. Mass. Mrs. A. L. Lucas and daughter, Lately, dressmakers have includ-

ed in the picture a bit, quite a Margaret Luce who have been large bit, of the human anatomy guests at the Steele House have reas well. Dresses are not made to turned to their home in Springfield, eclipse the wearer, but to subtly Mass. Mrs. Alice Simmons of Niantic, accentuate the charm of the own-

is in town the guest of friends. But the question of rivalry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmsted plays a part. In their efforts to and daughter Elizabeth of Northoutdo each other, some of the cou- ampton, Mass., have been recently touriers have allowed extreme to entertained at the home of Mrs. substitute itself for originality | Olmsted's mother, Mrs. Asa Bird And women accept the decisions of | and Mr. Bird.

the powers that be, and wear what Althea Newman who has been a they are told. If Madam So-and-So guest of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Rayhas designed it, that is the last mond Ladd has returned to her home in Rockville. Extreme in anything is pever

Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow good taste. Big sleeves were silly road has returned from a visit with -bustles ridiculous, enormous her son Oris Ayers and family at hoopskirts and pantalettes horri- West Boylston, Mass, they returnble. Anything that distorts or ac- ing with her for a week-end visit. centuates the figure is bad style Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard of Tolland avenue who is ill in the Hartford hospital, is reported slightly

protested, not altogether because to her many anxious friends. improved which is pleasing news of the courage of modern styles. but because his long suffering eyes in the Rockville City hospital for John Hooligan who has been ill some time, passed away Saturday merning at 2:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall who have been guests of Mrs. Howard Crandall and family have returned to their home in Newark,

Mr. Henry Birdseye of New York ings on the balustrade the other Day with Mrs. Birdseye at the home two fire engines, a motor ambu- Mrs. Laura Judson has purchas-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of etc., to get him out. They even New Britain were week-end and used vaseline. A chisel finally did Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and family of Tolland

Complexions, to the naked eye, nation. Mrs. Bessie Morton of Rockville has been the guest of friends here over the week-end and Labor Day.

her duties as librarian in the libra- a few days with his mother. Mrs. Anna Graham at the Lilacs. Miss Hazel Graham has returned and Tolland will be allowed to eno New York City after a short vis- ter school the beginning of the fall

will become six years old by New

Mrs. Bessie Baker has returned Prs. Clara Baker and her sister,

Mrs. Minnie Norman is the Harvey B. Clough and daughter guest of relatives in Ansonia. Mrs. Charles H. Doniels has re-

Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of

Smiles are positively the rage.

teeth-at least within the radius

Vamp Is Gone.

Figures are slim and boyish.

Legs are worn very straight this

year, tapered into small ankles.

the grand piano no longer serves

Much variety is displayed in the

region of the knees, and a dimple

advantageously set is certainly no

handicap, but the knee cap should

The advance models run to

height rather than breadth, and

more are above five feet and six

inches than below it. This may

No particular portion of the country seems to be showing any

not be too knobby.

as a model of leg construction.

Children under six years of age

Mrs. Pauline Ewald and son Charles Ewald of New York City Frank Babcock of Branford, was were week-end guests of Mr. Emil

to Boston, Mass, after a two weeks' has moved his family to Windsor, vacation spent with her mother, Miss Helen Baker.

turned from a ten days vacation at

ETHEL-

in the towns of Ellington, Somers term, September 8, provided they

Mrs. Henry Tillotson in company with her sister, Mrs. Florence Essex and Mr. and Mrs. John Mirtl ton, Vermont.

FOR BENZINE POISONING ed with this substance is likely to fairy stories?

Editor Journal of the American mean the passing of the baby Medical Association and of Hygeia

Benzine is widely used in the new models this season, and there home and in industry because it are no startling innovations in line will dissolve rubber and gum fats the skin. or coloring, but there has been a and resins of various kinds. It is careful, consistent improvement in involved in the blending of motor points, and on the whole the 1926 fuels. It is used in chemical indusvarnishes and stains, and of paint

In the artificial leather manufacday to Springfield, Mass, to take up New York City has been spending zine is constantly employed, because of its solvent properties. In blood cells. I- the manufrcture of rubber tires, it forms an important constituent of rubber cement. It is not surprising, since it is so poisonous and so widely used, that it produces

> numbers. Small Doses

In some instances employes are acutely asphyxiated through entering tanks which contained benzol, but most of the cases concern persons who are gradually poisoned by small doses of the benzine inhaled during the course of their work.

To the Front

with wide horizontal

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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

TEST YOURSELF.

Test yourself by seeing how ed over her eyes co often. many questions on topics of general information you are able to answer. The answers to the following questions appear or noth- have to play golf for exercise. Br page.



1-Whose picture is shown in the illustration? 2-How much does it cost to And your little nose was blue, send one ounce letter first-class to England?

boy marry with his parents' con-4-Who was the first of the

signers of the Declaration of In-5-On what date was President Gosh, your little nose was cold, Calvin Coolidge born?

6-How many points are scored by a touchdown in football? 7-Arthur Capper is United house. Real bandits, not just the States senator from what State? owners of the roadhouse. 8-What is the meaning of D.

What city is known as the keep on loving a man after she sees "Crescent City"." this bare feet. 10-Who is Willie Hoppe?

LITTLE JOE



She was only a tailor's daughter, but she sulted me.

"Gladys has caught a dreadful

"What could she expect-wearng such narrow garters?"

which to put it on. The hen that sits on a china egg is better off.

There's nothing else in the world so cheap as flattery that is enjoyed

so much. BANG! "Brown Eyes, Why Are

Pat: "Where you bin, Mike?" Mike: "To the bank." Pat: "Did you draw money or

You Red?"

put some in?" Mike: "An' I did neither, I filled my fountain pen."

"I hear you made a bet that I'd "Yes, will you marry me, dear?" "How much did you bet?"

Maybe the reason Justice is blind is because she's had the wool pull-

The man who heeds all his wife's advice about a good garden will not

The old idea of the little red schoolhouse variety is as extinct as the buggy horse. Dish water has been known to

whiten daughter's hands when applied to mother's. "Ashes to ashes and dust to

If high life don't get you, then a low-life must." What makes the world go round?

dust-

ber.

"Many happy returns," said the SALESMAN SAM savage, as he handed the cannibal king a boomerang for a birthday

present. THE UNDYING PAST. 've kissed a hundred girls since you, Chloe;

've sworn to many I'd be true, Chloe; But the kiss that I remember, Was our own made last Decem-

Chloe. 3-At what age can a Kentucky Your kiss will haunt me when I'm old, Chloe;

Although your hair's no longer gold Chlee; For I never will forget, (Nay, I dream I feel it yet!)

Chloe! Bandits robbed 20 in a road-

It is strange that any woman can

One of the institutions that has entirely disappeared is the old fashioned plea of "guilty."

Teacher-"Can anybody tell me what it is that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?" Tommy-"It's paw on pay-day

Warden-"What! It's against your religion to split rocks?" Prisoner-"Yes. What the Lord hath foined let no man put asun-

She loved her watermelon 'cause When e'er there was a trace Of dirt upon her checks, she found The stut would wash her face.

she told her friends that she could

They listened to her buzz. and when she reached the high c's All wished that's where she was.

FLAPPER FANNY SESSE SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Easier Said Than Done

BROOK? WE'D BE WE WANT TO KEEP OUR EYES PEELED FOR A C CAMP, AMY, IT'LL SOON BE DARK. OH, THERE'S A NICE Woman wants but little here be-SPOT! low but she wants a long time in

MOSQUITOES BESIDES I'VE BEEN LISTENIN TO YOU BABBLE IN YOUR SLEEP FOR WEEKS, AND WANT A PLACE WHERE I CAN









Put Your Money On Sam

By Swan



TAKE IT EASY, SAM - I CANT . KEEP UP WITH YOU - YOU'LL ONLY TIRE YOURSELF OUT FOR TH' BIG RACE TOMORROW

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Bad Case

By Blosser







WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

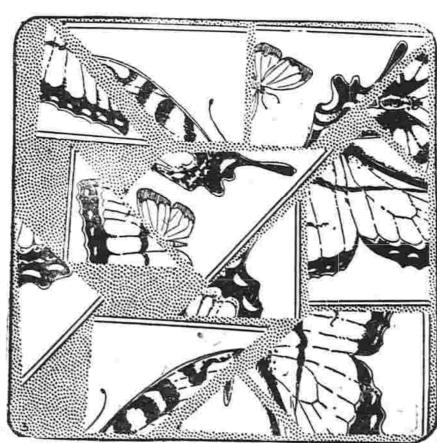
Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Thre

e Counties

TINTED CUT-UPS

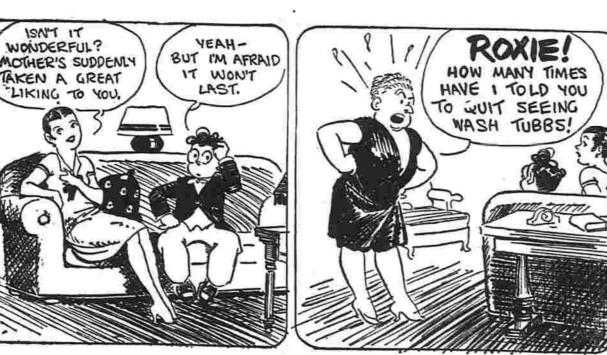
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



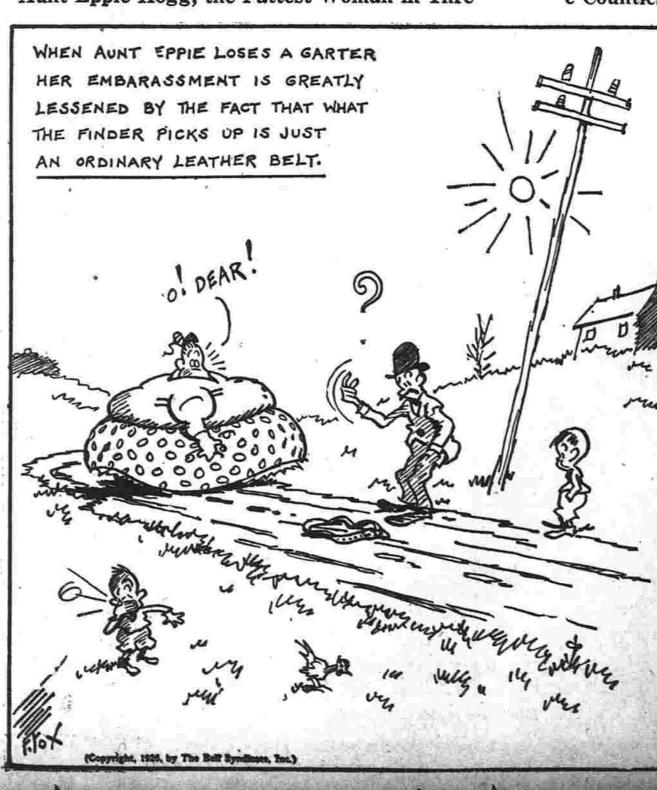
Its wings are colorful and gay. It spreads them as it flies away. Now if you'll try,

Is what you're bound to find today.









CHICKEN HALTS

wife was carrying home.

big live Plymouth Rock hen.

to stores and doorways to escape it.

Then things happened.

clerks watching the fun.

tenure of its way.

street.

cornering it and capturing it.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB'S

The hen was returned to the

and a new paper bag was procured.

She proceeded on her way and

Main street again resumed the even

presented to Mr. Strong a purse

Strong responded, warmly thank-

ing the men for their generous gift

and the good will which prompted

nent part in the pleasant surprise.

Walter H. Hibbard provided

piano selections and played for

chorus singing, after which the

men adjourned to the lunch room

on the ground floor where all were

generously served with peach

New Haven School for Two

Jame "Dodger" Dowd, Instruc-

tor at the Cottage street play-

grounds, will enter the New Haven

Normal School of Gymnastics on

Wednesday of next week. Dodger

expects to take a two-year course

in physical training at that place.

ence in playground work for he

has been connected with Cottage

street for the past five years.

While there he has kept things go-

ing at a lively pace and this year

had the most active playground in

He feels, however, that he needs

considerable training in the theory

and practice of physical education.

Most of his knowledge has been

picked up through reading but be-

cause he holds no diploma from a

school of physical education he

would not be eligible for positions

note in Manchester for many years

starring particularly in football

and baseball. He is an accom-

plished tumbler and acrobat and

at one time was a member of the

Flying Trio which appeared in

gymnastic exhibitions here. He

has conducted classes in acrobat-

ics, tumbling and calisthenics at

the playgrounds while he has had

charge of them and has developed several promising boys who may

North End Girl Treated by

Dog Was Responsible.

Doctor- Not Certain What

A small but vicious dog owned

Tuesday night while little Flor-

ence Tracy, 8-year-old, of North

Main street, was on her way down

North street to a bakery on Kerry

street, a dog attacked her. The

frightened girl ran home and was

later treated by a local physician

another child in the leg recently.

Dog Warden F. A. Krah was not-

A neighbor is reported to have

by Frank Yankowski of 93 North

BITES HER BADLY

go far in that line of work.

in cities where one is required. Dowd has been an athlete of

his charge in Manchester.

He has had considerable experi-

GYMNASTIC WORK

short-cake with whipped cream.

DOWD TO TAKE UP

Years' Course.

containing forty dollars.

ALL TRAFFIC

NOTICE!

WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10 at 8 o'clock for about twelve hours

in the following streets: Oakland St., north of Railroad, Apel Place, Mill St.,

Edward St., North School St., east of bridge, Union Court.

MANCHESTER WATER CO. BILL TASILLO'S BAND.

for Modern Dancing RAINBOW

To-night Admission, 50 cents. Mixed Dancing Tomorrow Night.

ABOUT TOWN

Eastern Star members are reminded of the first fall meeting tonight at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, to be followed by a whist and bridge, with prizes in each section and refreshments.

Cecil H. Hayes of New London who has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Malcolm Mollan at her home at No. 336 North Main street, returned home yesterday.

Attention of Mystic Review, W. B. A., members is called to the fact charge of a committee headed by that the regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening in Tinker hall postponed from Labor Day.

Miss Alice and Arthur Nickerson have returned to their home in South Easton, Mass., after a visit with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nickerson of Woodland street.

and their son Robbins of West Center street are in Boston and places in Providence, R. I., during which nearby. They motored up to leave they went through the buildings of their son Myron at Northeastern Brown University and other places 2713. University where he will take a of interest in that part of Rhode course in electrical engineering.

The Misses Madeline and Frances Stroker of Spruce street have returned home after spending the Francis hospital of Hartford to week-end and Labor Day as the begin training as a nurse. guests of the Misses Anne and Marion Rutkan at their home in Colchester. They also attended the wedding Monday afternoon of Miss Elsie Zenkins and Augustus Gregory who have frequently visited here.

There will be a meeting of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, tonight at eight o'clock in Orange hall, when plans will be completed speak to the members of the Men's for the annual outing at Coventry Friendship club of the South Sunday, September 12. All who are Methodist church next Monday going should hand their names in night on Mexico and its problems. at the meeting tonight. Those who take in the outing are requested to be at Orange hall at 6.30 a. m. Sunday. Breakfast and a turkey dinner will be served.

The first of a series of pennal flagpoles along the curb is being placed before the Hotel Sheridan. A New Haven firm is putting in the metal flagpoles which will be used during celebrations in town. Other firms along the main street will also have the poles placed before for bids. Delbert K. Perry is the

was a potpouri of sounds in the vicinity of Birch and Main streets. In front of Kemp's an electrical church will be 115 by 51 feet and victrola was playing. The whistle of a peanut roaster was heard. The 125 feet from the ground to the Salvation Army band was playing top of the spire. and at the same time the chimes of the clock in front of the Home ed, it will make a great improve-

A daughter has been born to Mr.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, of 50 Win-Miss Marjorie Flavell, of Spruce

street, a member of the S. M. H. S. '26 class was operated on at the Memorial hospital yesterday for acute appendicitis. The curbing work being caught

up for a few days, Tony Prete, the stone mason is putting in some time at the ornamental stairway at the Center Spring Park. Already the work has progressed to the first

The town engineering force is putting all of its time in on the Center street improvement. surveyors are working daily, laying out the grades.

A son was born yesterday afterroon at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmutz of 22 Green Hill road.

Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Holl street has as her guest this week, her uncle, John Gillett of New York

Dr. John J. Allison and Mrs. Allison of 60 Porter street have returned from a week's visit in New York City.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall temorrow evening. A social will follow the business in Mrs. Mary Graziadio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seelert of Ridge street returned home yesterday after a stay at Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and daughter Dorothy of 47 Holl street have returned home after a week's stay at Point O' Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr Florence Seelert have returned Miss Madeline Spiess and Miss from a few days visit with friends

> Miss Irene Coleman of 54 Florence street has entered the St.

ish Lutheran church will meet to- val held at the East Side on Sept 2 behalf of his associates in the club morrow afternoon in the church at At this time the children demon-2:30. The Men's society will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. C. C. Spaulding, head of the East Greenwich Academy, R. I. will

PLAN NEW CHURCH IN STORRS COLLEGE

The old church is being rapidly razed at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs where a new \$200,000 community church is to be erected.

Plans and specifications for the new building have been submitted to a special list of contracting firms architect. The bids have been called for October 1. The Man-Last evening at 8 o'clock there chester Construction Company is one of the bidders. According to the plans, the new

will have a tower that measures

When the new church is complet-Bank and Trust Co. were sounding. ment to the college campus.

and the comment of th **Dollar Day** Saturday

Our first Dollar Day will be observed in a somewhat different way than the usual Dollar Day. We are giving away absolutely Free the following articles of Men's Wear, for Dollar Day,

Free

Free Free

Your choice of any \$35 Suit, 1st prize. Your choice of any \$6 Fall Hat, 2nd prize. Your choice of any pair of \$6.00 Oxfords, 3rd prize. With every 50c purchase you will be given a ticket which entitles you to a chance to obtain any of the above mentioned articles without any further cost to you.

New Fall Goods

Our stock of Fall Suits, Topcoats, Shirts, Hats, Neckwear, Sweaters, Men's and Boys' Oxfords and Shoes are all of the newest models.

Buy Your Fall Needs Now

The more you buy the better your chances are of getting your new Fall Suit. Hat or Shoes Free.

Starting Today

Tickets will be given out and up to 9 o'clock Saturday evening-Dollar Day.

GLENNEY'S

Next Door to Woolworth's.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pallein, 437 Center GLOBE HOLLOW POOL **PATRONIZED**

One Week Over 3,000 Persons Used It— Other Playground Activities.

The summer program of the Recreation Centers covered the 4 at the East Side and West Side 4 aa the East Side and West Side playgrounds, and will continue unswimming pool at Globe Hollow. In addition to a daily program quietly, became the scene of much

of activities held each day on the excitement. Why anybody should playgrounds from 9:30 a. m. until dark there were swimming classes for girls in the East Side Recreation Center pool twice weekly for eight weeks; woodwork classes they chased the hen. Men tried to held in the workshop at the Barn- catch it and failed ingloriously. ard school, and basketry classes held at the West Side Recreation Center. The program was arranged to provide out of door recreation for children and adults during the summer weeks. That the program was successful is evidenced by the numbers who took advantage of the opportunities offered them. All

activities were under trained

supervision. The average weekly attendance at the East Side playground, for the ten weeks season, was 1352 and at the West Side 1504. There were 104 boys between the ages of 10 and 16 registered for the woodwork classes. Fifty girls joined the basketry classes. Sixteen girls were taught to play tennis on the West Side playground and ten women beginners were given lessons in this

playground swimming classes held at the Recreation Center. The attendance at Globe Hollow s dependent upon the weather. The largest weekly attendance for the season was for the week of July 1. The attendance for that week was 3368. The average aggregate attendance for the entire season was

sport. There were 139 girls in the

Four band concerts were given at the West Side playground to audiences ranging from 1500 to officers and members to insure his 3000. At each concert athletic events and competitions were held. the get-together was to show their A Doll Show and Pet Show were appreciation for his efficient servtwo special events for the children ices. held during the season. The clos- Charles A. Sweet who arranged The Ladies' society of the Swed- ing affair was a Playground Carni- the affair, in a fitting speech, in strated some of the dances and gymnastic feats they had learned

or the playgrounds. The season has been one of the most successful in the history of it, and Mr. Sweet for his promithe South Manchester playgrounds. With one additional playground which should be located near the Center, the South End would be able to boast of a model playground

OUR NEW CITY HALL IS NOT YET READY

May Take Week Longer Before Officials Can Move Into Playground Instructor to Enter Building.

Although it has been published hat the town officials would move into the new City Hall today, a vist to the municipal building this morning showed that it will be a week or more before the place will be ready for occupancy.

The engineering department will probably move in first and a room s being made ready for it. This is being done so that the unsightly building at the rear of the City Hall may be torn down as quickly as possible.

There is still much finishing work to do. The electric lights must be installed although men from the electric light company were putting in wires from the streff this morning. Painters are still at work and the plumbers have the fixtures to install in the lavatories. Also there are many odds and ends still to be completed before the town officials can

The filing cabinets and desks are ready to be put into place as soon as the rooms are finished.

Outside, the cement walk leading to the street has been completed. the unsightly fence has been torn down and men are at work taking away the big piles of dirt and grading for the lawns.

When the city hall is completed will be worth the time of any citizen to inspect it. A drummer who hits every town and city in the state, walked through the building this morning and gave it as his DOG ATTACKS GIRL, opinion that our City Hall was as fine a building as he ever saw in

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS KATHERINE PURINTON.

Miss Katherine Purinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purinton of Highland Park, was the guest of honor at a farewell surprise party given last night by a party of her young women friends. It was held street, is on trial for his life. it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strickland of Highland street, whose daughter, Miss Annia Strickland graduated with Miss Purinton in the class of 1924 at High school

both being essayists. The girls spent the evening pleasantly with games and music. A buf- for lacerations of the chest. fet lunch was served, and as a reminder of their good wishes they seen a dog run into a nearby house. presented Miss Purinton with a He also states the same dog bit

Since graduating she has taken a course at the Morse Business col- ified and he "placed the dog under lege and for the past year has been arrest." He said today that no with the Connecticut Mutual Life signs of rables had developed but Insurance Company. Later in the month she will enter Barnard college, New York, for a general academic course.

Later in the that the dog was unusually vicious.

"If it can be proved that the dog is the one which attacked the Tracy girl. I will have to kill it," he concluded. demic course.

CIRCLE OPENING SUNDAY IN SOUTH END

She was walking along Main Latest Mary Pickford Picture street in the South End yesterday Coming Here for Four Days afternoon. In her right hand she Beginning Sunday Night. corried just an ordinary paper bag. just such a bag as one would im-

agine held a few bars of soap and For four days next week beginsome groceries that the good housening Sunday night, September 12, the Circle theatre will have its As the woman neared Quinn's grand re-opening. The feature atdrug store, persons near her not- traction for the re-opening will be Mary Pickford's latest and greatest iced suspicious movements within the bag. Suddenly there was a film masterpiece, "Sparrows." This squawk, the bottom of the bag was picture has been hailed by all the rent asunder and out dropped a movie critics all/over the country

as Mary's greatest film. A large, beautifully toned, threemanual Austin pip organ has been The street which a moment betil September 11 at the outdoor fore was filled with men, women installed in the Circle. It is one of and children sauntering along the finest instruments that can be installed in a theatre. It's known as an orchestral organ-that is it not only has a large and selective set of fear a hen running around loose, is pipes, but it has other attachments hard to explain, but women ran insuch as church bells, drums, cymbals and other facilities for inter-The children shouted in glee as preting motion pictures.

"Sparrows" tells a grippingly ab-The hen started to cross the sorbing story of adventures on a small queer farm in the southern street and traffic stopped. It had swamp country. It is a highly drato stop as the street was filled with matic picture, and the action is fast men and children pursuing the hen. from the very start. Sharply con-"Catch it," shouted the crowd. trasting comedy reliefs only serve Windows in office buildings were to emphasize the film's sheer sus- own in another city there. filled with stenographers and pense and tense moments. In the story Mary Pickord, as "Mama Mol-Finally the hen was chased back lie." a twelve year old girl, battles to the sidewalks and into Hess's store where the clerks succeeded in woman. Its legs were again tied

smiles, and pumps out gasps. The new prices for all performances at the Circle will be as follows: matinees, 10 and 15 cents, evenings, 10 and 25 cents.

SENATOR SMITH RENAMED

SECRETARY HONORED As was generally expected throughout the Fourth District, Julius L. Strong, secretary of town was re-nominated for Sena- who has liabilities of \$5.699 and the Manchester Improvement Club tor from the Fourth District at the assets of \$4.105; by Joseph Russo. for over a year, was prevailed upon to attend a special meeting of Heublein, Hartford. There was no 700, assets \$13,000, and by John S. the club in the Balch and Brown opposition to Mr. Smith's candi- Driscoll, Bristol factory worker, building last evening, although it dacy, and all the delegations liabilities \$9,302, no assets. was on the eve of his marriage to pledged their support to him in the Miss Ethel Brindle of Marble campaign.

Arriving at the hall he found Mrs. L. B. Perry and son Lawthe meeting was only a ruse of the attendance, and the main object of their home in Concord.

'SPARROWS' -TO FEATURE MANCHESTER HOST

Manchester has had an unusual visitor during the past two weeks. She is Dr. Paru, a Brahmin who has been connected with the Guntur hospital in the presidency of dras in India for the past 12 years. She was a guest of Dr. Anna Kugler of 35 Hamlin street, head of that hospital for 43 years but who is now retired.

snow nor had she seen silk machinery. She was taken through the desperately for her retinue of poor | Cheney mills during her stay here | orphans auginst harsh cruelty of and expressed surprise at the way the baby farm keeper. It's a story the silk cloth is manufactured. In that tugs at heartstrings, brings out her own country all the operations from first to last are done by hand. It is possible that Dr. Paru will

ishes her course at John Hopkins.

cy petitions filed today by Joseph Senator Robert J. Smith of this Kuhta, a Southington contractor, convention held yesterday in Hotel a Windsor builder, liabilities \$10,-

There will be modern dancing at Pinney's Rainbow in Bolton torence, Jr., who have been spend- night. Bill Tasillo's orchestra will ing the past two weeks at the play. Tomorrow night there will be home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. modern and old fashion dancing W. H. Robshaw, have returned to with Al Behrend's local musicians

Center Gang Outing Farewell Party

Community Camp, Coventry Lake Saturday Evening, Sept. 11 DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT

Members Will Meet at the Center

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FRESH FILET OF HADDOCK30c lb. FRESH FILETS OF COD30c lb. SWORDFISH, Center Cuts45c lb.

OUR HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT30c lb. FRESH CALVES' LIVER65c lb.

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10c - 15c - 20c - 25c a piece. Fried in batter in deep fat. tion to Individual Pies and Cakes.

TRY OUR HOME MADE VEAL LOAF-None Better. Baked Corned Beef Hash from our Sugar Cured Corned Beef-20c pound.

Manchester Public Market Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

TO HINDU DOCTOR

Dr. Paru Sees Friends Here; Leaves for Baltimore College.

Dr. Paru left yesterday for John Hopkins University in Baltimore where she will continue her education. She is a graduate of the University of Madras and since her graduation has been connected with the United Lutheran mission work in India. Dr. Kugler was her superior in the Guntur hospital but Dr. Paru now has a hospital of her

The Hindu woman has never seen return to this town when she fin-

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

New Haven, Sept. 8 .- Bankrupt-

Extra Special TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK - from the best of

BAKED MACKEREL25c each Phone OR come EARLY as there is a great demand FRIED FILET OF COD AND HADDOCK

Our usual variety of Pastry with particular atten-

Fruits & Fresh Vegetables

Thursday Morning 50c Specials

Specials That Are Worth Coming After. Store Closes at Noon.

17c UNBLEACHED SHEETING.

4 yards 50c

A quality suitable for sheets and pillow cases. 36 inches wide. Limit 12 yards to a customer. Tomorrow morning only at 4 yards for 50c.

36c KINGWOOD PRINTS, 2 yards

50c New designs and colors. Fast color. Ideal fabric for

morning wear and children's school frocks. Special tomorrow morning only at 2 yards for 50c.

75c DEXTRI MALTOSE Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Limit 2 to a customer.

Good quality rayon hose with the stop-run top. Three seam back. All new fall shades.

TABLE TUMBLERS 50c Plain and paneled table tumblers. Suitable for every day use. A half-dozen or a dozen tumblers will come in handy.

\$1.00 STERNO CANNED HEAT OUTFITS .. DUC Consists of a small handled sauce pan, tray and tripod for holding heat. Canned heat, 10c extra. 69c STENCILED TABLE CLOTH SETS 50c

The set consists of a 32-inch center piece and six stenciled

"Health Market" Specials

doilies to match. The doilies measure 9 inches.

For 50c

1 LB. PORK CHOPS 1 LB. HAMBURG

STEAK

For 50c

2 LBS. BEEF LIVER

Sterling Steak,

Hale's Sausage 2 lbs. 50c Meat . . 2 lbs. 50c

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NOTICE ! My wife having left my bed and board, I will pay no bills of her contracting after August 23rd, 1926.

Center Moriches, N. Y., Sept. 8.

—James Snead, 19, Negro, and Peter Peterson, 21, were killed by an unexplained explosion of dyna-

Phone 641 28 Spruce St. STUMP DYNAMITE KILLS 2. Center Moriches, 'N. Y., Sept. 8.

WILLIAM WUERDIG, an unexplained explosion of dynamite as they prepared to blow up a number of tree stumps.