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LIGHT VOTE IS **CAST BEFORE 2** IN PRIMARIES

Bulk of Polling Expected After 5 o'clock; Representative Contest Dominates; New City Hall Used.

Voters passed through the new municipal building here today at the rate of a little over 100 an hour registering their choice in the par- Says He Isn't an "Intruder"; ty primaries. At 2 o'clock 503 voters had been checked. Of these 19 were Democrats. There is no contest in the Democratic primary and but few of that party's voters took the trouble to visit the polling

The usual noon-day mill rush was not experienced today. Last year Cheney Brothers discontinued the take an hour off for the purpose of going to the polls. This is conduring the day.

Rush After Five. Between five o'clock and nine o'clock this evening the bulk of the voting will be done, it is believed. A rush when the mills quit at five o'clock is expected.

The new municipal building affords an ideal polling place. Voters go into the building through the front door, pass directly by the checking tables, and go to the machines which are grouped in the area just beyond the hallway. The voters upon leaving the machines go through the rear door and around the building.

The polls opened at 10 o'clock this morning . Moderator Charles R. Hathaway was the first man to It was about ten minutes after man down, after the first failed." in the polls. Seven are being used gan and it was nine when it was the Republicans and the other is for the use of the Democrats. Representative Contest.

overshadowed those for selectmen the campaign and explain that he and constable. The usual gauntlet of election workers handing out crat as a letter in The Herald said. press against France, following the advertisements along the line to the He started with saying that there attempt against the life of Mussopolls was absent. Had it not been for the campaigns conducted for the different offices previous to the pri- 000 worth of marble in it and that maries the voters would scarcely have known there was a contest.

during the day. He did not vote office building for machine Repubfor himself, simply because he could not, since he is not a registered Republican. His forces were confident that a victory would be

The Cheney-Johnson forces were working hard to get out a vote, and leaders of that group expressed the opinion that they would not only win but that the victory would be

SNODY, ILL, IS OUT OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Can't Make the Non-Stop Paris-New York Trip; Lieut. Curtin Is Substituted.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Lieut. Laurence Curtin of the navy is to be substituted for Lieutenant Allan Snody of the navy as the second pilot in the Sikosky plane that | with. Mr. Hohenthal is not an en- his graduation from the dental colis shortly to attempt a non-stop forcement officer and has nothing lege, Dr. Hotaling began practice flight from New York to Paris, it was learned today.

Snody is seriously ill in New York and cannot make the trip The selection of Curtin, one of the service's crack racing pilots, has been approved by the navy depart-

Captain Rene Fonck, French war ace, is chief pilot of the expe-

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SPANISH REBELS

44 Artillery Officers Condemned Republican machine in this town. to Incarceration With Ball and Chain.

Madrid, Sept. 14 .- Colonel Mar- | your interests." thesi, director of the Artillery Academy at Segovia, was condemned to death today by the court martial which tried him and other officers for complicity in the recent artil- known to about everybody in the lery corps revolt against the gov-

Forty-three others were found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment with ball and chain: however, King Alfonso acceding to the request of General Primo de Rivera, commuted the sentence. He probably will be given a life

suspended by Mayor S. M. Swarts

CAR DOWN BANK BUT PASSENGERS ARE LIVING Guilford, Sept. 14. - Two young men, whose names are being carefully guarded, are in Guilford sanitarium after an automobile accident on the state road at Spinning Mills Brook. The blowing out of a tire caused the car to drop down a bank and roll over several times, being completely

wrecked. The occupants are said to be students of a large university. Their condition is reported as not serious.

HOHENTHAL SLAPS HERALD FOR STAND

Introduced by Shields, Who Raps "Machine."

E. L. G. Hobenthal paid his repractice of allowing the voters to The Herald and the writsidered the reason for the light vote Herald last evening in an hour's he may be made to suffer capital address before about 300 men and punishment. women in front of the Tinker block at Main and Birch streets

The crowd gathered early. There there mostly to see what they attack.

Some Delay.

There was some delay in starting the meeting as the speaker's son did not arrive in time with the accomplices. auto from which Mr. Hohenthal was to speak. Followed some telephoning and then the car arrived. There are eight machines eight when the speech-making be- said Lucetti to the police.

Chester W. Shields introduced The contest for representative enthal was to tell the truth about discussed with him the speech made was not a Tammany Hall Demoace at the Center which had \$40,it had not been built with the idea of having the voters gather there E. L. G. Hohenthal was present to discuss town matters but as an licans to spend the rest of their lives there in leisure.

> Herald Cartoon Then he spoke about The Herald cartoon. He said that if you looked close enough at it you would see the face of Thomas Ferguson and other Republican leaders peeping out of the window. Unfair Campaign.

"This campaign has been most unfair. It is all one-sided and our cause of speaker will tell you the other side. There is no more capable nor a better man in Manchester today than E. L. G. Hohenthal to represent you in the Legislature. He has been an extensive traveler and spoke in all states of the United States from the sun-kissed Gulf of Mexico to the snow-capped mountains of the northern states, and in the family plot at Sydney, N. Y. from the hot sands of the desert of Dr. Hotaling's former home. Sahara to the jungles of Bohe-

mia. (Correct). "Prohibition has nothing to do school training in Otego and Sydwith this campaign. Prohibition is ney. He later entered the Baltia Federal amendment and is done more Dental college. to do with enforcing the law.

Not a Republican. "He is not a Republican. He is not affiliated with any party. He is not an intruder. He is running independently and he will not allow himself to be brow-beaten. If you think he is a capable man for the position, vote for him tomorrow. He is a fighter from away back. He will do his best to introduce bills that will be for the best interest of this community.

"Representative Johnson says that he can save the car-barns for the town. He has no more that power than anyone else. That is only a smoke screen put out by the "If Mr. Hohenthal is elected he will cancel his European engagements and devote all his time while in the Legislature to further

Mr. Hohenthal. The speaker of the evening was then introduced. Mr. Hohenthal started by stating that he was town and had lived here many years, built a home here and reared his children here. They were educated in the local public

Then the speaker became a little bit excited, the only time durby the way, had his auto parked TO GET HIS JOB BACK. right next to Mr. Hohenthal's car.

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ASSAILANT OF DUCE MAY BE PUT TO DEATH

Sentenced to Prison on an Old Charge, Possibly Victim of New Law to Be Passed in October.

Rome, Sept. 14 .- Gino Lucetti, anarchist held here on charges of attempting to assassinate Premier Mussolini last Saturday, was today sentenced to one year's imprisonment by a Carrara tribunal for wounding a Fascist in an altercation in September, 1925, prior to his departure for France.

Reports were circulated today that the Senate and Chamber would be called into extraordinary session in October to enact a bill spects to the Republican Party, for capital punishment for assassins and would-be assassins. If this bill is passed and Lucetti is made to er of a letter that appeared in The serve his sentence in Carrara first,

The Fascist government's campaign against anarchists, which followed the attempt to assassinate Mussolini continued today. With more than 300 alleged an-

was a fair sprinkling of women no- archists held in custody, the police ticed but most of the audience was are using every effort to unravel composed of young men, many of the widespread plot, which they alwhom were not of age and came lege was responsible for Lucetti's Lucetti, who has been identified as an anarchist of long standing,

> and persistently denies that he had "If I had accomplices, the second man would have followed the attack making certain of striking our

> still maintains a cynical attitude

Discuss Mussolini Attack by Premier Mussolini on Saturday and also the attitude of the Fascist been living in France.

DR. HOTALING DEAD APOPLEXY THE CAUSE

Away at Home Here; Was Well Known.

Dr. Harry A. Hotaling, well died known Manchester dentist suddenly last evening at his home at 70 Cambridge street. The death was attributed to apoplexy. Dr. Hotaling was 41

years old. For several weeks Dr. Hotaling has been subjected to headaches and last night came home from his work suffering from an unusually severe one. He died at 8:30. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but burial will be

Dr. Hotaling was born in Otego N. Y. and received elementary in the employ of the White Dental Company in Hartford. He worked there about a year and then came to Manchester where he started in business for himself in the old Ferris Block where he bought out the business of the late Dr. McCarthy. This was about twenty years ago. He worked in the dental profession in Manchester off and on until a month ago

the Weldon Block to East Hart-Dr. Hotaling is survived by his father, A. E. Hotaling, Sydney; his wife, formerly Miss Ida W. Green of Sydney; two children, Harry jr. 16 and Betty, 6; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Williams of Sydney and Mrs. Helen Noonan of Boston.

when he removed his office from

THINK CALLES' ENEMIES KIDNAPED AMERICAN

Abduction of Long Island Man well enough and bound to be bet-Believed Part of Scheme to Force U. S. Intervention.

Mexico City, Sept. 14 .- Although troops have been scouring the countryside for 48 hours in an efing his address. He started out fort to obtain the release of Jacob with a reference to a letter that Rosenthal of Woodmere, Long Isappeared in The Herald last even- land, who was captured by bandits ing. The writer of that letter, he on Saturday. No report of Rosensaid, was Robert E. Carney who, thal's rescue has been received. There is a belief here that the kidnapping of Rosenthal is part of ning's program. This is the first their own, but, speaking in totals TAFT TO RETURN MUCH Years ago when Mr. Carney was a a general campaign against Amer- time in my life that I have attend- we are receiving and spending a Canton, O., Sept. 14.—Seranus A. reporter on The Hartford Courant, icans, which is being fostered by ed a republican convention in the lot of money. The question is, Lengel, accused of bungling the police investigation into the Don R. It is charged that these opponents and courageous leader. The hard of the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the speaker, he had supplied enemies of the Calles government. Said the statement to the office of police up was for the purpose of a record strate that the Calles regime is concerned this evening with his How are we going to continue to ada in much improved health, acchief by the Canton Civil Service in the newspaper's obituary de- not able to protect American lives, place in history. His name will get from the consumers more mon-commission today. Lengel was partment. It was from this record in hopes that they may bring about stay among the first of Connecti- ey than they are paid by the proa more vigorous American policy cut's illustribut gons. But he was toward Mexico. . . (Continued on page 3)

Holidaying With the Coolidges



The President, Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, on their way to the Japanese tea house of the luxurious White Pine camp at Lake Osgood N. Y., where their summer's rest is drawing to a close.

BIG FIGHT ENJOINED BY HOOSIER COURT

Indiana Judge's Ruling of Rich Man and Married Wo- Senate face the voters, yet only in Doubtful Effect in Pennsylvania, However.

Indianapolis, Sept. 14.—Fight care today received the Italian am- than \$1,000.000 thus far for the wife of another man of equal World Court. the speaker. He said that Mr. Hoh- bassador, Signor Avezzana, and privilege of seeing Jack Dempsey prominence are being sought today tangle with Gene Tunney, the fighting marine, today stand to have their money refunded, unless the

In an extra session, adjourning shortly before midnight last night, Judge Clinton H. Givan of the Marion county superior court, issued an injunction restraining Jack Dempsey from engaging in any box-Well Known Dentist Passes ing exhibition on prize fight until he has fought Harry Wills, negro challenger. The Coliseum club holds

Fight Illegal, Contract Valid Judge Givan found that a contract, valid and enforcable in Illinois, existed between Dempsey and the plaintiff for a Harry Wills fight. He ruled that ownership of the contract constitutes "property rights," and although such a fight would be illegal in Indiana, the state recognizes property rights and his court could not close its doors to the plaintiff's decision.

Attorneys for the Coliseum Club declared they would go before a Pennsylvania court, and with the weight of the Indiana court decision behind them, seek to block the impending Dempsey-Tunney fight

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SEEK COUPLE WHO SAW HALL MURDER

man Being Hunted for on interest of party leaders. Gorseline Tip.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 14 .fans who have contributed more wealthy New Jerry man and the in the belief that they were in De | will win by a close margin. Russey's lane on the night of the Glbson.

Special Prosecutor Simpson. making the announcement. fused to give the names of the particular national issue. Means couple for whom his men searching.

Believed Eye Witnesses contract for a Dempsey-Wills farm with the wife of a very rich sard is favored to win. The investigators expect to believe he will give us some very valuable information."

> witnessed the crime. It was Gorseline who off" the authorities to their presence. He said he saw the man step from an automobile and greeted him with surprise: "Hello, what are you

> 25 KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH IN AUSTRALIA. train crashed into a standing passenger train near Blanford, New South Wales, today.

Let Well Enough Alone, Is Warning of McLean

Liquor Cannot Be Partisan Matter in Notable Speech at Convention.

In his keynot speech delivered ter. He emphasized the prosperous condition of the country under the Republican administration and insisted that the prohibition question should not be made a campaign issue. His complete address follows:

Geutlemen:-I am sure I shall have your fu!! undertake my part in this eve-

Conn. Senior Senator Says than a quarter of a century and his triendship was of the sort that than a quarter of a century and his makes life in this world worth iving. And I miss him tonight as I know those about me miss him and feel, as I feel the deep sorrow of the parting and the irreparable loss to the state and country he loved and served. Shortly before he was stricken

he said to me, "My work is finished and I am ready for the call. The boys will carry on all right after I am gone." And although I before the State convention in am clearly conscious that I am no Foot Guard Hall, Hartford, last longer one of "the boys," I shall, night, United States Senator with your kind indulgence, speak George P. McLean warned the as I believe he would wish me to Lonard Kip Rhinelander, accordpeople to let alone that which is speak were he still among the liv- ing to reports current here.

I am not going to cloud your patience with details of unpreced- first settles \$150,000 upon her. Sented bank clearings, freight car loadings, high wages, full emthe enormous turnover in the ed. Mr. Chairman and Ladies and wholesale and retail trade, etc., deep sense of personal loss that whose income are too small for confirm the reports. comfort and through no fault of

FOR LIEUT-GOVERNORSHIP

HILL PICKED TO **WIN MARYLAND** SENATE RACE

Wet Leader of House Favored to Beat Weller in G. O. P. Primary; Other Senate Contests

Washington, Sept. 14. - The 1926 primary season, whirh has been marked by more explosions and political upsets than any in recent years, came to an official close today with balloting in a dozen states.

The wind-up today offered a tame close to the season's hectic balloting. Sove in isolated cases, local issues predominated in today's voting and the results will be considered significant by political leaders only ir ofar as they throw organization control to this or that party faction. Six members of the United States

one state, Maryland, is there a contest suffiriently keen to arouse the Hill, Wet, Favored In that state, Sen. O. E. Weller Republican, who came into the declared a mistrial, was made be-

Philip Hill, the acknowledged wet

Unbiased observers believe Hill In Colorado, Sen. Rice Mills murders, just four years Means, Republican, is opposed by ago tonight, and that they will be two candidates, Charles W. Waterchampion's lawyers can block the able to corroborate the story of man and George A. Luxford. The was being completed a marble pal- lini by an Italian anarchist who had next move of the Chicago Coliseum | the killing as told by Mrs. Jane | Klan is entered heavily into this fight, which is considered more a struggle for control of the state

> are is supported by the Klan. In Louisiana, Sen. Edward Proussard. Democrat, a wet of the "The investigators," he said, old school, is opposed for re-nomire looking for a rich man who on nation by ex-Governor Jared Y. the night of the murders was in Sanders, who favors a referen-De Russey's lane near the Phillips dum on the liquor question. Brous-

> In President Coolidge's home locate this man shortly and they state of Vermont, Sen. Porter H. Dale Republican, is unopposed for re-noming" since the withdraw-The man and woman in ques- al of ex-Governor Stickney, law tion are believed actually to have partner of Attorney General gent.

Administration Candidate Stickney entered the race osensibly as an administration candidate against Dale, who was in "favor at the White House for his refusal to follow the Coolidge leadership on a number of votes, but later withdrew.

In Massachusetts, the president's campaign manager, Sydney, Australia, . Sept. 14 .- liam M. Butler, will be re-nominat-Twenty-five persons were killed ed. He has some opposition in and fifty injured when a freight Washington Cook, a wet, but the organization is expected to smother Cook. Ex-Senator David I. Walsh is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In Washington state, Senator 7. L. Jones, dry and pro-court, has three opponents for the nomi-ration, one of them. Frank E. Hammond, a wet. The division the opposition, however, is exected to allow Jones to r' in. In other states there are gubernatorial and local primaries of

varying intensity and importance.

ALICE RHINELANDER

Reported as Being Willing to Accept \$150,000 and Let Kip Get French Decree. Paris, Sept. 14 .- Alice Rhine-

lander has approached an American lawyer in Paris concerning a possible divorce f m her husband It is declared that Alice has indicated her willingness to permit Both the Rhinelanders are said to be in Paris but they have kept

ployment, savings bank deposits, their whereabouts carefully guard-Joseph Duvivier, an American etc.; these things are common lawyer, who has been reported as knowledge. There are, I regret to actively striving to arrange a diympathy when I say that it is with say, many good men and women vorce, today refused to deny or

Washington, Sept. 14.—Chief Justice William Howard Taft will return to Washington next week ent incumbent, United States Sena- for Mr. Wadham and was given cording to word received at his of-fices here. The chief justice was at-tacked by illness shortly before he at 7.30 at the home of Miss Marbegan his vacation.

HERE'S THE TICKET FOR NOVEMBER'S ELECTION

Hartford, Sept. 14.— The Re-publican state ticket to contest the election in November was chosen here today as follows: Hiram Bingham, of New Haven, for United States Senator. John H. Trumbull, of Plainville, for governor. J. Edwin Brainard of Bran-

for, for lieutenant governor. Francis A. Pallotti, of Hartford, for secretary of state. Ernest E. Rogers, of New London, for treasurer. Frederick M. Salmon, of West-

port, for comptroller. B. W A.lling, of New Britain, for attorney-general.

ASKS MISTRIAL IN DAUGHERTY CASE

He Is Destroying Defense.

New York, Sept. 14 .- An effort o have the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller former alien property custodian, Senate on the crest of the Hard- | fore Federal Judge Mack today, ing landslide in 1920, is opposed and falled.

for renomination by Rep. John the judge to discharge the jury. Such action would be equivalent to raring the case a mistrial. The judes denied the motion.

Steuer made the motion on the ground that "no tribunal could fairly judge the evidence because of United States Attorney Buckner's cross-examination of the wit-The witnes on the stand at the machinery than for or against any time was Richard Merton, head of

the great German metal corporation, who has been on the stand for several days and who had testified he had engaged the late John T. King, Connecticut politician for 3441,000 in 1921 to rush a Merton claim of \$7,000,000 through the office of the former alien property custodian. Buckner, according to Steuer

was "cross examining the witness, summing up in his statements and impressions his opinion on the jury by means of gertures." Judge Mack listened to Steuer's contention and then quietly declar-

"The motion is denied. The case proceeded. The issue arose from an objection entered by Steuer to Buckner's "impeaching" and "crossexemining" of Merton, who originally had been regarded as a witness for the government.

Judge Mack pointed out Steuer should have objected to Rand's examination of Merton which had opened the way for cross-examination by Buckner. "By your silence you acquiesced," remarked the court.

"I should have objected," Steuer admitted, adding: "The reason for my silence was out of deference to Colonel Rand and Mr. Miller but not out of any agreement. I do not wish to destroy Mr. Miller's defense nor do l ment Colonel Rand to destroy Mr.

Daugherty's defense." Another surprise developed when Steuer made it apparent that he two defendants, Daugherty and iller, are not in accord on the legal tactics to be adopted during the trial

Steuer said he could not "di-

vine" what Colonel William Rand. atto ey for Miller was aiming at in his defense-in fact that, Rand's previous examination Merton, Rand had endangered the rense of Daugherty. Steuer made it clear that Daugherty and Miller were conducting

independent defenses.

VERMONT REPUBLICANS IN 3 CORNERED FIGHT

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 14 .- Voters of President Coolidge's native state roll were those of Walter Batterwent to the polls today, the chief son and Mayor Normal C. Steve primary contest being the three- of Hartford. Both men voted for cornered Republican gubernatorial F ederic C. Welcott of Norfolk battle between Lieut. Gov. Walter One Hartford vote and one from K. Farnsworth, Judge John E. East Hartford were then cast for Weeks and Max Powell.

Withdrawal of ex-Governor W. of Glastonbury and Miss Marjor W. Stickney, law partner of Attor- Cheney, of Manchester, voted for IMPROVED IN HEALTH. ney General John G. Sargent, as a Mr. Wadhams.

garet Bengs, Park street.

Named by G. O. P. Convention After Lively Contest; Walcott Gets Only 19 Votes; Alling Victor in Battle for Atty-General Nomination; Gov. Trumbull, Senator Bingham, Other Officers Renamed Without Contest.

Hartford, Sept. 14 .- The Republican state convention . today disposed of the only two contests before it by nominating acting Lieut.-Governor J. Edwin Brainard of Branford as its candidate for that office and Judge B. W. Alling of New Britain as the nominee for Lawyer for Miller, Says attorney-general. Governor John H. Trumbull and United States Senator Hiram Bingham, whose renominations have never been in question, were renamed by acclamation. So were Treasurer Ernest E. Rogers of New London, Secretary of State F. A. Pallotti of Hartford and Comptroller Frederick M. Salmon of Westport.

Prospects of real battles in a Republican state convention for the first time in sixteen years drew a record crowd to the galleries of the Foot Guard armory long in advance e-'y, made the motion. He asked of the convention's opening which o'clock. While the delegates to the convention were slow in arriving, the galleries were packed an hour before the opening time, more than half the visitors being women. As the galleries looked on with interest, the various assistant secretaries were busy checking up proxles which were not received yesterday and were preparing the roll call. There was an air of suppressed excitement about the place. Former Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, sitting in the Hartford delegation, was almost the first delegate to enter the hall today. He insisted that he had been for John M. Wadhams, of Goshen, for lieutenant-governor and that he still was for Mr. Wadhams and would

> Haven county delegation to take his All Night Fight The fight for the nomination for lieutenant-governor continued unabated here during the night. In the lobby of the hotel favored by the Republican delegates, the work of men and women fighting either for Mr. Wadhams or J. Edward Brainard went on until past midnight and then was continued in the rooms of the delegates and the

continue to fight hard for him.

Charles F. Brokoer, of Ansonia,

was the first member of the New

headquarters of either man. John Buckley, United States district attorney, did not appear at the convention or in public during the afternoon and evening yesterday and his arrival was eagerly awaited today. He was the supposed leader of the Wadhams forces with former Governor Holcomb the man who was to hominate Mr. Wadhams.

Dowr to Business The convention was finally set to business at 11:30 A. M. with the nomination for the United States Senate of Hiram A. Bingham of New Haven. Done by acclamation, that was quickly out of the way and the proposal to name a governor proceeded with enthusi-

Walter Batterson of Hartford, ominated Governor John H. Trumbull, of Plainville, for a second term, characterizing the governor as a "good business man and thrifty citizen."

This nomination was se by Arthur F. Connors, of Bridge port, and Ernest E. Averill, of Branford. Mr. Averill then moved to have the nomination made by acclamation. The motion was carried with enthusiasm. Judge Alling of New Britain, then moved to have an informal

roll call ballot taken on the question of naming a candidate lieutenant-governor, and his suggestion was adopted. First Votes for Welcott

J. E. Brainard and Henry H. Hunt

Britain went for Mr. Brainard.

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LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.) Bid Ask Aetna Cas. & Sur. . . 760 Aetna Life640 Automobile Conn. General --Htfd. Steam Boiler .670 Hartford Fire 490 Phoenix 570 580 Travelers 1235 1250 Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Power Co. ... 325 335

Conn. L P 7% pfd. .110 Htfd. E. L. com. ... 325 Htfd. Gas com. 76 80 So. N. E. Tel Co. . . . 152 155 So. N. E. Tel. rights 8 81

Manufacturing Stocks. Am. Hardware 90 American Silver 27 Acme Wire com. 12 Bigelow Htfd. pfd. .. 98 Bigelow Hfd com75 Bristol Brass Collins Co.135 Colt Fire Arms 27 Eagle Lock 96 Fafnir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class AA 56 Hart & Cooley170 Int. Sil. pfd.106 L'nders Frary & Clark 91 Jewell Belting pfd. .. 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.104 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20 North & Judd 22 J R Montgomery pfd. — J R Montgomery com. -Peck, Stow & Wilcox 20 Russell Mfg. Co. -Stanley Works com. . 85 Smyth Mfg. Co. 375 Torrington 71 Underwood53
Whitlock Coil Pipe ...
U. S. Envelope pfd. .107

Bonds.

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .295

East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99

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B'dpt. 5s104

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BRAINARD WINS FIGHT FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR up and cheered their leader.

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Litchfield county cast 77 for Wadhams, 6 for Brainard and seven for Woigett. Middlesex county gave 28 for

Brainard, 23 for Wadhams. All of Middletown city's four votes went to Brainard while eSnator Wallace R. Pierson, of Cromwell, went for Wadhams. Tolland county gave Brainerd four, Wadhams forty-one.

Ballot Decisive Before the tellers had finished their task of totaling the votes cast it was indicated that Mr. Brainard bad carried the informal ballot. The Wadhams managers conceded read the name of the man and the they had lost the day when they totaled their own figures. Wolcott had received some twenty noted in the list. votes, or enough to assure the defeat of Mr. Wadhams. Mr. Brainard, by unofficial count, received was presented to the convention by BIG FIGHT ENJOINED just above 300 votes from the del-

The totals as announced from the B. W. Alling, of New Britain, and stage were: Brainard 305, Wad- Luther M. Keith, of Putnam. sechems 267, Walcott 19. ie number of votes cast was

adhams, acted. Mr. Blakes- dress follows:

Brainard for second place.

Renominations. clamation. Mayor Norman Stev- of treating such questions. ens nominated him and asked it be named unanimously.

New London, for re-nomination as full burden of state responsibilities. state treasurer, went before the Connecticut does not ask for federal convention in a speech read by charity, but seeks only justice and George W. Sisson and was seconded a square deal and the privilege of by Harvey P. Bissell, of Ridgefield. performing her full duty by our will have their regular business Mr. Rogers was named unanimously citizens. We want no federal interby acclamation also.

date for state controller. This burdens to dependence with its also was a re-nomination. Attorney-General.

jumped to his feet quickly at 12.35 | The federal government should be when Senator George P. McLean, a mighty fortress, not a sanitarium chairman of the convention, called nor an almshouse. for nominations for attorney-gen- . "The general welfare of the soyeral. Mr. Christ made a short, ereign states of the Union conforceful speech naming Judge B. cerns the federal government. The W. Alling, of New Britain, for that general welfare of the individual

Williamson, of Darien, came here. leads to bureaucracy and intoler-John H. Hill of Shelton, announc- ance. Self-reliance leads to indeed the withdrawal and seconded the pendence and freedom. Felf reliance name of Mr. Alling. Elwyn T. justifies self-government. True Clark, of Haddam, seconded Mr. freedom rests on tolerance and on Alling's name.

William A. King, of Willimantic, bigotry are enemies of liberty. former attorney general, then named Elbert L. Darbie, of Killingly, for the office. Mr. King pro- must be left free to reach their ning some unusual features for the tested the number of candidates conclusions only after they know all from Hartford county already on the facts. The wise judge reserves the ticket and urged the convention his decision until he has learned not to "overload the ticket." He both sides. The wise representative pointed out that Governor Trumbull of the people must keep his mind and Secretary Pallotti already were open as long as possible. on the ticket as Hartford country residents.

George R. Turges of Woodbury, seconded the Darbie nomination. A roll call vote of informal nature was suggested as in the case of the fight for lieutenant-governor. Walter Batterson of Hartford what we know of their character made the motion, which was a opted, and the calling of the roll of what they agree to try to perwas started at 12:45 P. M.

Trend to Alling High . Low 2 P. M. first time in twenty years, was they going to do?" Am Beet Sug. 21½ 21½ 21½ solid for the New Britain candi-Am Sugar Ref. 76% 76¼ 76% of the Middlesex county towns, them.' of the Middleseff county towns. including Middletown, also voted suitable representatives and count

Every Tolland county delegate who was present voted for Mr. attitude, just, I accept the nomina-Atchison154% 153% Darbie. From this county as well tion and thank you for the great B & O107% 106% 107% se from all others the absentees honor you have done me." Beth Steel 'B' 47% 46½ 46½ were numerous, desire for lunch Butte Superior 15% 15% 15% seeming to overcome the pulling

tion. Notifications tion was set in order to notify done unanimously. Senator Bingham and Governor

fore the hallot totals were figured On motion of Mr. Christ of New Britain, Senator McLean, chairman, named as a committee to not- at just two o'clock. ify Senator Bingham, Mr. Christ, Mrs. Julia Emory of Stamford and Elwyn T. Clark of Haddam. To notify Governor Trumbull, the committee was: Charles H. Allen immediately after their election by Shelton and E. L. Darbie of Kil-

lingly. Milton C. Isbell of Ansonia, made the motion, which was accepted, that the state central committee be empowered to fill any vacancy that may take place between now an election day.

Ovation for Trumbull As the applause which followed the naming of Judge Alling died away, Governor Trumbull appeared with Mrs. Russ at his side. Then the entire convention stood

Gov. Trumbull in his speech of acceptance expressed his sense of the appreciation of the honor given him. "I have tried to give the best that is in me for the past two years," he said, "and I pledge myself anew to the ideals of the Republican party.

"I am proud to say I was born n Connecticut, have always been a citizen of it, and proud to be the governor of it. I realize my limitations and I beseech your cooperation so we may all work together to make Connecticut the greatest little state in the union."

After the governor's speech the names of the state central commiteemen were called for and a delegate from each of the 35 districts woman delegate from that district. There were twenty-one changes

Bingham's Address The name of Senator Bingham Dennis A. Blakeslee, of New Haven, former lieutenant-governor. Judge onded the nomination.

On motion of Walter Batterson, and 296 were "needed for of Hartford, the convention named Mr. Bingham by acclamation. In a en the vote was announced stirring address, Senator Bingham ew Haven delegation, strong accepted the nomination. His ad-

moved to make the ballot for- "Connecticut is renowned throughand the nomination unanimous. out the business world for her The convention went into an up- sound financial policies. Her bonds

> the action of the superior court at Indianapolis in granting an injunetion to the Coliseum Club, of Chicago, to prevent the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney world's heavyweight championship bout being staged at the Sesqui-centennial stadium Sept. 23.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

roar of approval and named Mr. are second to none in price. Her credit stands at the head of the list. Those who are interested in Francis A. Pallotti, of Hartford, matters of public welfare admit the

Proud of Connecticut "I am proud of Connecticut beference with our schools, our Judge James F. Walsh, of Green-churches, or our charitable insti-wich, offered the name of Frederick tutions. We prefer liberty to luxu-M. Salmon, of Westport, as candi- ries. We prefer freedom with its comforts. We look to the national government for national defense Ernest W. Christ, of New Britain, and for justice between the states.

people in those states concerns the The withdrawal of Charles E. state's government. Paternalism

> Open Mind "Conscientious representatives

"The Connecticut elector is accustomed to cast his vote on a basis of performance, rather than promise. In Connecticut we rarely instruct our delegates, we rarely exact promises from our representatives. We choose them because of and achievements, and not because

"The important question that ap-Early in the poll a strong trend peals to the common facts of the be held at 5:00 p. m. and at 7:30 toward Judge Alling was apparent. Connecticut Yankee is "What has Fairfield county, united for the been done?" and not "What are will be conferred.

"By their fruits ye shall know "The Connecticut idea is to select

on them to do their best. "With this understanding of your Adjournment

Bingham finished the committee in earnest. The attendance prize Ches & Ohio .160 1/2 158 1/2 158 1/2 268 for Mr. Darble. Necessary for bury. So speedily did the convention work that Mr. Sturges was The formal nomination of Judge on his feet before the applause in-42 1/2 Alling was then made by acclama- duced by the senator's speech had died away. Mr Sturges then asked that the resolutions be adopt-The machinery of the conven- ed as the platform and this was

resolutions. Trumbull of their nominations be- Chairman McLean announced the riembers of the state central committee would meet at the Hotel Bond immediately after adjournment and adjournment was moved

Changes in Rules The convention adopted changes in party rules providing that a'l town committees shall take office of Vernon, Mrs. Alice B. Russ of their party caucuses. The rules were changed also in order that New Haven's town committee may in the future be elected in May. These rule changes were presented to the convention by Walter Batterson, of Hartford, and adopted with no dis-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HOLD BAZAAR

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors at their meeting after spending a week with Mr. in Tinker hall last evening made tentative plans for a bazaar and en-tertainment to be held in Novem-dam, N. Y. While in that place tertainment to be held in Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Bell celebrated their ber. Mrs. Mary Frederickson was thirtieth wedding anniversary. appointed chairman of the general Their friends, who were aware of committee. Booths for the sale of the anniversary, surprised them fancy and useful articles, food and with a banquet held at the Orange confections will be in charge of hall in Amsterdam, which was committees of officers and members tastefully decorated with flowers and fancy drills by the degree team for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Bell entertainment.

The meeting last evening was well attended. Refreshments were served and a social time followed ding march from Lohengrin, and a public whist after the next meet-Mrs. Margaret Griffin was chosen chairman.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, the recorder, will be glad to receive dues of the Royal Neighbors at her home, 123 Center street.

BY HOOSIER CLUB

(Coutinued from page 1.)

scheduled for Philadelphia Septem-What action the Pennsylvania

courts will take is conjectural. Rickard Talks Fight Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—"I will go through with this fight if it is necessary to appeal to the highest

ourt in the land. This was the statement made today by "Tex" Rickard, in reply to

THE RAINBOW INN Thousands will enjoy learning a hotel detective was jailed for six months in Wichita, Kas,

ABOUT TOWN

went onto the ticket as secretary superiority of Connecticut's laws of state by a unanimous vote of ac-Mrs. Thomas Smith, president of Methodist church, has called a special meeting for tomorrow after-.noon at two o'clock, to complete The name of Ernest E. Rogers of cause she is willing to assume the plans for a rummage sale and other activities and to finish the sewing on hand for this month.

> The women of Mooseheart Legion meeting tomorrow evening at the Lincoln school kindergarten. After the business a social hour with refreshments will be enjoyed. Mrs. Sarah DeVarney heads the committee of arrangements.

> Mrs. C. L. Mahoney of Washington street entertained the members of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Sewing club at her home last evening. Work was for the Red Cross. The club will meet again next Monday . with . Mrs. . Walter Balch of Hilliard street.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock sharp.

The Princess ballroom in Rockville will be opened for the season regard for others. Intolerance and on Saturday night of this week. Max Kabrich's Princess orchestra DR. SPAULDING SPEAKS will play for the dances again this year. The management is planopening Saturday.

chester will resume regular Monday evening rehearsals next week at 7:30 at the South Methodist church. It is especially urged that every member make an effort to be present as the number of rehéarsals for the next concert will Sessions as director. They have given four noteworthy concerts since their organization.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold its first meeting of the

will hold its Wednesday luncheon sen. and meeting temorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan. As this is GEN. OBREGON HEADS "Constitution" week the program will be in charge of the Public Affairs committee and they are leaving no stones unturned to make it a banner meeting. Every Kiwanian is urged to be on hand Mexican Leader With 150 Men With the address of Senator tomorrow and start the fall work

35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hansen of 71 Garden street were tendered a surprise at their home Saturday evening by upwards of seventy of their friends and relatives. The occasion for the party was their thirty-fith marriage anniversary. During the evening there was

lation trophies went to Miss Lillian Hansen and Thomas Waddell. The decorations were in yellow and white. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen received a large basket of asters and gladiolus, in the center of which was a gift, also a telephone table, chairs, table linen and other useful articles. The presentation speech was made by Louis A. Richmond, who in behalf of the gathering wished Mr. and Mrs. Hansen

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

many more years of happiness and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Schendel and her husband, have returned renewed their vows of thirty years ago, the Rev. Mr. Edie of the Methodist church performing the cargmony. Mrs. Edie played the wedthe business. It is planned to have the bride wore white and carried a bouquet of flowers, They received from their friends a handsome 100 piece dinner set and several other

Their son, Richard Bell, Gerald McNamara of Buckland and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Main street motored to Amsterdam to be present at the celebration Saturday evening.

FALL BREAKS SHOULDER John L. Winterbottom of Ed. mund street is resting after an acident in which he sustained a street the driver would stop, rebroken shoulder last week. He was move his cap and bow. under the care of a Hartford physician who reduced the fracture. Mr. Winterbottom was painting his house and was on a ladder. The ladder fell and he suffered a splintered shoulder bone.

THREE ASK LEAGUE TO ACT AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Geneva, Sept. 14.—The first step toward world prohibition was made at the meetings of the Assembly of the League of Nations today. Representatives of Finland, Poland and Sweden offered a joint resolution requesting that the League organize international adtion against alcohol traffic.

President Nintintch of the assembly promised that the resolution would be proposed for definite

discussion later, and probably ferred to a committee.



Love Finds a Way

Cupid did another "Able's Irish Rose" in Baltimore the other day. Because Vera O'Connor was a Catholic and Nathan Abraham was Jewish, they decided to be married by a Methodist-and were.

AT SOUTH METHODIST

The Men's Choral Club of Man- Talks on Mexico Before Members of the Men's Friendship

A large crowd listened to Dr. C. C. Spaulding of East Greenwich. R. I., last night at the South Methobe limited. The club is starting dist church. Dr. Spaulding spoke on its third season with Archibald on Mexico and its problems under the auspices of the Men's Friendship Club of that church. He spoke from personal experiences in that country.

A business meeting preceded the talk and three trustees whose terms had expired were elected to serve for three years. They are Albert Crowell, George E. Keith and William E. Keith. A supper was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ar-The Manchester Kiwanis club thur Gibson and Mrs. Elijah Cros-

A FIGHT WITH INDIANS

Defeats Yaquis Who Raid Train in Sonora.

Mexico City, Sept. 14 .- Sur- | earth. rounded by revolting Yaqui Indians, General Obregon placed himself at the head of a small band TRIAL JUDGE GIVES of soldiers and put the rebel Indians to flight in a sharp encounter near Pithahaya, Sonora, according to reports received here today. Earlier reports had stated that General Obregon had been captured

by the rebel Indians. The Indians attacked a train. vocal and instrumental music and upon which General Obregon was whist playing. The winner of the traveling with 150 soldiers. With ladies' first prize was Mrs. Edward the general at their head the sol-Coleman. William Hansen held the diers fought off the Indians until highest score for the men. Conso- General Manzo arrived with reinforcements.

> SOVIET DIVERS ABANDON EFFORTS TO SALVAGE GOLD FROM LOST "BLACK PRINCE"

awaits the American or other and resources to dig it from its grave in the shallow waters of the Black Sea off Balaclava in the Crimea. Soviet divers have just abandoned the effort to recover the money which went down with the die for killing a Wrentham bank Br'tish cruiser "Black Prince" during the Crimean war.

They located the ship, having no trouble in discerning its outlines n the clear water. But their apparatus was not equal to the task of raising the whole vessel, nor were they able to penetrate to its interior where the money is concealed.

the payroll for the British army in rested last night on Main street for the Crimea and a large amount for driving his automobile while under purchase of war supplies. When the ship sank in 1855, there was no man Joseph Wall made the arrest. diving apparatus in existence and sface the time when underwater exploration has become common, no and costs totaling \$115.52. The Russlan government was sufficiently interested to pursue the project until the Soviets. Their need of money led then to make the effort, but now that it has falled. they are willing to consider foreign aid in recovering the treasure.

COMEDY STRIKE.

Paris.-Drivers of buses and street cars in Parls recently had grievances to air. Forbidden by their leaders to strike they showed their feeling by driving their vehicles at a snail's pace. Whenever a pedestrian desired to cross the At 100—She Flies



A trip in an airplane was the birthday present "Grandma" Almatia Bennett, Chicopee Falls, Mass., received from Harry Jones, Boston at last awakened!" aviator. "I'll be back when I'm 105," she announced enthusiastically, as the plane returned

SACCO-VANZETTI AID

Thayer Says He Recommended Delay in Execution of Medeiros, Murderer.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 14.-Judge

Webster Thayer, of Worcester, superior court justice, often the target of attacks by supporters of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, explained from the Norfolk County Superior Court bench today that he had recommended a respite for Celestino Madeiros, in order that Medeiros might be saved from the electric chair long enough to to \$8,000,000 in hard gold coin tell his story of the South Braintree hold-up and murder, for which oreign diver who finds the nerve Sacco and Vanzetti stand convicted. It is upon Medeiros that Attorney William G. Thompson, chief counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, in their plea for a new trial, has placed his hope. Medeiros, sentenced to cashier, is alleged to have confessed to the South Braintree murder involving a band of Providence, R. I., gangsters.

H. H. March, formerly proprietor The sum in question represented of a hardware store here, was arthe influence of liquor. Patrol-In court this morning March pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100 fine was paid.

Joseph Fiske whose automobile struck a motorcycle at Main and Park streets last night injuring an out of town man and his wife was before the court today charged with reckless driving. The account of the accident is reported elsewhere in today's Herald. The case was continued until October 14 because of the inability of the victim to appear in court for some time.

BY ALL MEANS "Mrs. Culler has let her rooms to

Turk!" "Lucky woman! Now she stands chance of getting rid of her three daughters at once."-Ulk, Berlin.

MASONRY IN ACTION

Declares in Third Klonvoca-Catholic as Officer.

third biennial Ku Klux Klan vealed. "klonvocation," entered on its second day here today with its poli-majority was considerably less cles, its objectives and its challeng- than it was two years ago but comes formally and publicly declared.

"The power of the Ku Klux viewpoint, with the average in Klan is not waning in the United past elections.
States. It has manifested itself as In the only sharp Congressional Wallace H a balance of power in every state fight Congressman Wallace H. except one, where World Court White was re-elected over youthsenators have been up for re-nom-ination—and it will manifest itself

Sheriff Henry F. even stronger if Governor Al Smith of New York, ever runs for president."

This concisely, was the opening shot fired by Klan officials in their formal welcome to the 18,000 Klansmen and Klanswomen who met in Washington auditorium in the first meeting of their three-day

Speeches Anonymous All the high officials of klandom the kleagles and the imperial might never be able to walk again. wizard-robed in purple, were there.

Newspapermen were permitted to sit in the meeting by invitation, on condition they were not to publish any names they might hear. They were asked to "print any-thing that was said, but not who said it." In the addresses, the Klan was

characterized as "the Masonic body in action." George Washington was eulogized as a Mason who "had not a single Catholic among his officers." Later, a more pointed declaration of anti-Catholicism came from the welcoming speaker: "The Ku Klux Klan has no quarrel with the Catholics. But we are pledged to drive from the body

the Catholic church." World Court Opposition. The state and church controversy in Mexico provoked a similar

"Catholic influence in the politics of every other country has been stopped. The last haven of Catholic political influence is in Mexico, and thank God, Mexico is

Also on the grounds that Cathand the League Council, was the Klan's opposition to the World Court expressed.

WESLEYAN FRESHMEN TO HAVE PREPARATORY WORK.

. Middletown, Sept. 14 .- Members f the freshman class of Wesleyan University will .gather .here .on Thursday to start a week of unitomed to their scholastic duties before the actual college year begins, according to announcement adopted by Wesleyan and in the future will be known as "freshman week" on the ticket with Governor Smith.

KLAN CLAIMS TO BE BREWSTER'S MAJORITY **IN MAINE IS 18,000**

Pine Tree State Republicans Victorious With Better Than Average Plurality.

tion' Washington Had No the announcement today that election returns in this "barometer state" showed the re-election of Governor Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, by 18,000 over Mayor Ernest L. McLean, Augusta Demo-Washington, Sept. 14. - The crat, political sharps of the nation turned to see what the mercury re-

Sheriff Henry F. Cummings, who was removed by Governor Brewster for allowing "high jincks" in Kennebec county jail,

was returned to office by 500 votes. CRIPPLE SPRINTER Berlin .- When Dr. Otto Peltzer of Stettin was 7 years old he suffered inflammation of the hip joints, and physicians declared he Now he is being acclaimed as one of the greatest-middle-distance runners in the world. Recently he

Al's Running Mate

lowered the half mile mark set by

J. E. Meredith of the University of

Pennsylvania, going the distance



Judge Robert F. Wagner of New York City is regarded as the probable choice of Tammany as candidate versity life so as to become accus- for the United States Senate against Senator James W. Wadsworth. Judge Wagner in such a case would share the leading place

Tonight

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LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE IS WARNING OF McLEAN

It must be done if the producer is to continue to make money. Mr. Foster is confident that it can be done, but he does not tell us how. He puts the question so that all can understand it when he asks the American people how they are going to supply the purchasing public with more money than they are paid by

the producing public. It would appear that our indusmost part upon rising prices; upon a constant increase in the market value of fands, goods, franchises, etc. This increase in dollar values has permitted enormou- increases in debits and credits. And the grave question arises, will the debts be paid when they become We can readily see that an more than a corresponding decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar. Germany, Russia and with flat money. Their excuse is that it was a choice between defeat and robbery or victory and robbery, a belated confession that the war robbed everybody. On the other hand, when we deflate and increase the purchasing power of the dollar, we rob the debtors of the country. When we double the purchasing power of the dollar we double everybody's debts, including Uncle Sam's. The farmer with a mortgage of \$5,000 will have to sell twice as much milk at 4 cents a quart as he will at 8 cents to 11quidate his obligation. Overshadowing Problem

I have tried to state what I believe to be the overshadowing problem of the hour. Thinking dulged in by the others. business men are thoroughly alive to the difficulties in the path of a pacifist. We all know that should izen who enjoys spending money, brains, when he is on his way to the ballot box in November next.

take it to be very desirable that money panics and industrial depressions be avoided as far as is humanly possible.

Effect of Luxuries

In my opinion it is not the size of modern transactions that need worry us; and it will be a great many years before the nations of the earth need fear their ability to maintain the gold standard pro- which to buy shoes for herself and vided they will keep peace and the her brothers and sisters. She was individual will refrain from speculatve borrowing upon speculative provide the necessary means, and securities. The rich man won't help matters a bit by wearing old spent all his money to buy new clothes or going hungry or smoktor with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of an automobile. If there is a man in Connecticut who hasn't already caught his limousine for Sunday use it is because he prefers to ride in an open car or live until Monday.

I think most of us know the penalties of extravagance and the rewards that come to those who keep a sharp eye out for the rainy days. It is the part that the government talk about for a minute or so.

The government can not add a dollar to the nation's wealth nor

State Sovereignty

by the law to a President or a Congress, a supreme court or a federal reserve board, an interstate commerce commission, a federal trade or tariff commission, is broad enough to permit any one of them to make a breach in the prosperi- need not be surprised at this. Selfty dam with serious consequences

that we should cling to state sover- nations. It was not our war in its eignty and exalt the blessing of beginning because it was our good community control of our lives and fortune to be far away. It was Belproperty? Is it strange that we glum's misfortune to be an innoshould inveigh against and pray to cent bystander. For centuries the be delivered from the ipse dixit of European participants in the war the "tin horn autocrats" in Wash- had stolen each other's land and ington? I think you will all agree killed each other in the process. with me when I say that the best Success in arms was the only thing way, if not the only way, to con- that brought fame and fortune to serve and perpetuate state sover- those who ruled by divine right. eignty and prosperity is to elect a With such an inheritance and in President and Congress who under- such an environment the great war stand the fundamentals of sound was as certain as sunrise. The hour finance and economics and men only was subject to postponement. who will not make mistakes in the Europe spent 40 billions in gold ficials. When we realize that Con-necticut contains but little more than one per cent. of the people of and interest on war obligations.

he United States and must find an outside market for at least 95 per cent. of her manufactured products, we can see our utter dependence upon a consistent and effective fedbody politic that are being constantly recommended by the political surgeons of the hour.

Foreign Relations.

And right in this connection I may as well say all that I have to trial prosperity is based for the say about international relations and obligations. We have in the United States less than seven per cent. of the inhabitants of the earth. The other 93 per cent, do not love us. Time and distance have been eliminated from the social, political and industrial world. As a nation requiring food and shelter, and three meals a day, to say nothing increase in price means nothing of cosmetics and gasoline, we are in the same boat with sixty or more sovereignties. We occupy the upper deck of this boat just now and we France have mercilessly robled are fat and wear good clothes and their thrifty and frugal citizens our pockets are full of money. 1 think it wise that we should keep well informed of the purposes and practices of those who occupy the lower decks.

> League Accomplished Much. The League of Nations is not an issue at the present time. Neither am I, so I may be pardoned for saying that the league up to date has accomplished much for the cause of peace and justice and harmed nobody. Had we joined it with the Lodge reservations with other nations that would have necessitated our participation in a wise and polite and entirely peaceful endeavor to keep the peace of the world and to keen ourselves informed of the latest intentions and devices of a contrary nature in-I am neither a sentimentalist nor

its solution, and the American cit- another war of consequence come. the nations of the earth would align that is, good money, money that themselves according to their sole will buy something, will best stop and singular self-interest, and and look and listen and use not on- peace leagues and treaties and inly his eyes and his ears, but his ternational courts would be as imlamentations of Jeremiah in the I don't say that the republican streets of Tophet. But if the other party or any other party can pre- nations of the earth say they want vent fluctuations in prices. The peace and want us to say it officialweather alone, that is, the kind the ly and in unison, I can see no reaworld has had up to date, will son why we should be afraid to do render this impossible. And it it. Good manners are the safest and may be that the romance of trade | the most successful peace makers is found only in rising and falling in the world, and, let me repeat prices and that human nature is with emphasis, they cost nothing. If such that anything like a perma- our neighbors across the water are insincere. I think it exceedingwould prove to be as unpopular as ly desirable that we should be in a a 1906 hat on a 1926 girl. Still, I position to ascertain the very latest information in this regard.

Foreign Debts

The trail from cause to effect is blind trail and it is a crooked and narrow trail, and exceedingly fortunate is the nation or the man that can find it and keep it.

Just before I left home last winter a neighbor's child called at my house and asked for money with asked why her parents could not her reply was that her father had

ing a pipe. He is simply hasten- land increased the price of rubber is idle to discuss the part that luxuries play in the economic cosmos. They are here to stay.

Twenty-five billions Twenty-five billions a year! Ac- gold with which to pay her debt to cording to Father Brown's latest every man is endowed by his Creashod as the first fruits of our endeavor to collect our so called war debts. There is no "ism" so fatal as localism. When a man or a town or a nation knows it all, disagreeable surprises are imminent. The Lord deliver us from financial leadership that blows out the gas when it goes to bed away from home!

U. S. Debt to Europe

There is another very important side to this debt question. We did plays in the alternating industrial til after we had declared war against Germany. When they received this money they were defending our future as well as their subtract a dollar from the debts of to maintain the fighting strength of the spendthrift. It cannot add an our comrades, for such they were. honest father or mother or a wise Bear in mind that the money loaned child to the census or a sober hair to the head of the toper. It is not what the government can't do that the government can't do that the federal treasury, and when it the federal treasury and when it concerns me; it is what is can and does do when it is trying to do the things that it can't do that makes coming whether repaid or not. It election day the dangerous day may be said that but for us France would have been driven into the I need not tell a Connecticut in her little island; that the vic-Bay of Biscay and England locked audience that Uncle Sam holds the tory which we made certain prosperity of the American people brought to France and England enin the hollow of his hands, or that ormous potential wealth, in German these hands are human. Democra- colonial territory. All this may be cies begin with the idea that they true, and yet had we remained neuare governments by law, but soon tral and had our associates been realize that they are mistaken. We defeated and disarmed the future know that the discretionary pow- of democracy would have been ours er given, and which must be given, to defend in the future and defend

I think we have all permitted the brambles of fear and cupidity to choke the harvest of international good will so abundantly promised in the dark days of the war. We pity, self-praise and self-aggrandizement are still the ruling pas-Understanding this, is it strange sions in the evolution of men and of subordinate federal of- dollars getting ready for it, and 170

mobilized. 7,554,000 were killed in ple of Europe. battle. France lost more men in the battle of Verdun than we lost in the entire four years of the Civil 86.000. Thirty-one million boys killed or injured and 170 millions of dollars wasted! Too bad! But as I read history and the nature of princes, quite unavoidable.

Other incarnations of ignorance

and greed may start other wars in eral restraint upon unsound and the future, but let us hope that the unsafe monetary experiments and devil has "wiped his tail" for the other major operations upon the last time with the "divine right" We rescued Europe from a scafold of her own framing and we have been good to Europe since

the rescue. You will find today mil-

lions of our gold certificates in the

European stocking. Our money is being left in Europe by American tourists to the extent of half a billion a year or more. Our private loans abroad now exceed seven billions, and Germany borrowed from us in exwant the East to prosper. But we less her men and women can forand stop getting ready to fight. that she will be judged by her conduct and not by her tears or pretty speeches. As long as other nation of battleships and submarines and bombing planes they compel us to be prepared for any emergency. We shall always be willing to a like willingness on the part of other leading powers, but they must understand that we do not invite disaster by trusting those who are unwilling to trust themselves. By our friendly and fair treatment of our neighbors near genuineness of our desire for peace and good will to all men everywhere. If our standard of living is

higher than that of other nations

it is for them to strive to reach a

like standard by following our ex-

ample, and it is a good time for all

concerned to say, "From frantic

boast and foolish word Thy mercy

on Thy people. Lord." The one outstanding issue which more than any other divides the two great political parties should be reassessed and re-examined by those ardent nationalists who veigh against world courts and leagues and in the same breath denounce protection to American inour gold would be in Europe. Our reasonable. The committee on fiture of competitive goods would found by these experts. I was in a fabric would be at the mercy of a tariff for revenue only, which since the Civil War has been and still is demanded by the democratc party, would bring nationwide destitution, if not revolution, and there is not an intelligent, impartial student of economics on earth who will deny the truth of this tional comity and fair dealing,

Fifty-seven millions of men were one-half of one per cent of the peo-

In the old days Jefferson and Calhoun, and in later years such able and leading democrats as War. The total casualties were 31,- Hill, Gorman, Randall and Brice, were firm and consistent protectionists, but slavery and cotton sold free trade to the South and the South to free trade. Today it is her Eleventh Commandment, and she will obey it until foreign countries raise cotton that will compete with American cotton in the American market. The importers and department stores will do what they can to confuse the issue, but their manifest shortsightedness would soon be revealed to them were their demands granted. Close the factories and you close the department stores. The men who buy finished goods abroad would soon find that they were without customers at home. I speak earnestly upon this subject and I think I am justified in so doing.

In 1922 I was told by democratic leaders that while the rates I cess of 500 millions in 1925 and was partly instrumental in secur-1926. We do not object to this. We ing would bring prosperity to a few they would bring ruin and know that this is impossible un- poverty to the country at large. The ranking democratic member give and forget and stop fighting of the committee on finance declared on the floor of the Senate that it made his blood run cold to think of the suffering and destitution that would be inflicted upon the American people if the rates tions insist upon spending the gold | that I advocated should be written they get from us in the construc- into the law. Other democratic senators joined in forebodings should the Fordney-McCumber bill pass. Our exports and imports would be a thing of the past. We could not sell unless we first bought. And so on down the line of hackneved free trade arguments. And now with a five years' equalled in our history in times us, we still find the democratic choice in exchange for his vote. party demanding a revision of the tariff downward. We find republiwith the South and the irreconcil-

would more than equal the differabroad. For months prior to the everybody. The farmer was hit dustries as a fraud upon the Amer- army of experts was employed by ican people. In less than two years the treasury department to ascerunder a tariff for revenue only all tain rates that would be fair and factories engaged in the manufac- nance never exceeded the facts be closed and cur whole industrial position to know that the pressure brought to bear upon members of the foreigner. Nobody wants exces- the finance committee came within sive protection. Nobody wants im- a hair of defeating all efforts to reposts that will exceed the cost of vise the tariff in 1922. I know that manufacture here and abroad. But the reasonable requests of American manufacturers of the highest character were met with a counter claims as false and misleading as they were determined and persistent. For months the fate of protection hung in the balance.

Tariff Paradoxy. republican metropolitan statement. We believe in interna- press published near important ports of entry urged postponebut we can not sell our prosperity | ment. They insisted that it was no to Europe at one-third of its cost time to revise the tariff, that the and to the benefit of not more than chaotic conditions in the interna-

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shades in soft hats for Fall.

especially interesting. Come!

urbed political and industrial conditions abroad rendered an intelli-gent revision of the tariff impossible. But now, mark you, these same metropolitan papers and these same democratic leaders, when they are urging appropriations from the United States treasury to dredge their rivers and harbors, drain their swamps, build trans-continental highways, construct dams to irrigate their deserts, and peg the price of cotton and corn, insist that we can well afford to do it because of our un-

precedented national prosperity.

ance and inconsistency, and with such craft still riding in the offing ready to open first upon one of the major causes of that prosperity, is it any wonder that I should urge care in the selection of congressmen? And need we wonder that the wage-earner and his employer trade in the South, free folly in the West and North. Thank God for surplus of wheat, cotton, corn and in 1922. beef. Democrats in the South and democrats and republicans in the

The Farmer.

Everybody loves the farmer, and the western statesmen just adore him. They can not eat or sleep until they have slain his enemies. These expert agricultural record in our foreign trade un- metallurgists always have on hand an assortment of gold bricks of of peace, with imports increasing surpassing brilliancy. And when so rapidly that they are likely to election day comes around they ofand far we have demonstrated the turn the balance of trade against fer the down-trodden farmer his

During the war the farmers pumped nearly 35 billions of water cans in the West joining forces dollars into the value of the farm lands of this country. The wheat able isolationists from the North, acreage was increased nearly 50 all bent on saving America for per cent. and sheep and cattle and Americans by destroying the pur- pigs sold at three times their pre-As a member of the committee Florida. Times were never better. which framed the Tariff Act of The wheat grower worked four tempted to secure duties that town booming the price of wheat ence in cost of production here and Japan and spread both ways and hit

tional exchanges as well as the dis- hardest because he was the highest

The farmers of the West are no worse off than the farmers of Connecticut. Milk in the United States is cheaper than bottled water. Bread and milk is the most complete and wholesome food known, so says the celebrated nutrition export, Dr. H. C. Sherman, of Columbla College. But you can not get people to eat or drink what they do not like, and they never like things that are plentiful and cheap. If milk was as scarce as tender wholesale.

In view of this record of ignor-The wages the farmer must pay his help have been doubled but the purchasing power of his dollar has been slow to rise. To cut wages in protected industries would not help the farmer but greatly reduce the purchasing power of his cusexclaim with the consumer, "Free tomers. Most of the things the farmers buy are now on the free list. The tariff on shingles and Calvin Coolidge!" Free folly in the bricks was removed in 1922 with West, composed of the Iowa tariff the idea that it would cheapen the idea that protection injures the cost of a home for the poor man. farmer and the idea in the grain The only result has been to greatly and cattle states that to get even cripple the brick and shingle induswith the tariff on manufactured tries in this country. - The poor goods we should put a bounty on a man's home costs as much as it did

Congress and state legislatures can punish adulteration and impo-West are equally hot-footed to tax sition and outside trespasses but the dairy and poultry men of the they can not control the law of sup-East by artificially raising the ply and demand. The indefensiprice of corn, wheat and concen- ble split between the wholesale and retail prices of foods can and should be cut. If the farmers could agree to reduce their acreage and combine to control distribution they would soon come into their own.

You are all familiar with what; has been done by way of reducing taxes and the national debt since 1921 and how after two years of stubborn opposition on the part of many democrats and some republicans excessive sur and inheritance taxes were r. luced to meet the! views of the secretary of the treasury and how his views have been 2 emphatically vindicated by the re-

I sincerely hope that the taxes on production can be reduced in the chasing power of the American war prices. Cotton went to 38 near future and that the federal incents a pound and all was fine as heritance tax can be entirely eliminated. I did my best in 1924 to have the tax on corporations reduct-1922 I can testify that no member months of the year on his farm and ed and the inheritance tax abolishof that committee secured or at- the other eight months he spent in ed, but there are a good many democrats and some republicans in Conlands. The return trip started in gress who legislate with their eyes

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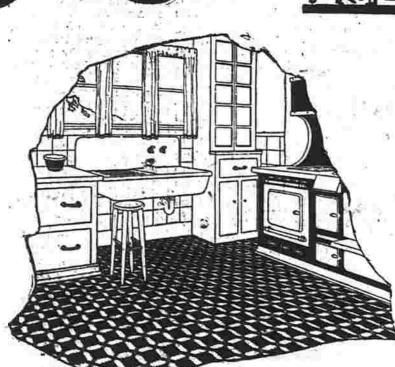
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McLEAN'S SPEECH.

Never in the history of Connecticut political conventions-never, indeed in the history of political of him. conventions in the United Stateshas there been delivered an address cause he advocated, than the speech at Hartford last night.

niteness, the grasp, the thoughtful- desperate one-and he lost. ness, the economic and political acutranscend any public utterance on gedly, every bit as a man, rather any similar occasion in our mem- than as the self conscious, spirit-

thought of Connecticut's senior done to death by devils. senator, but as a matter of fact renders the Hartford "keynote" speech worth a hundred times more,

even the most hide bound Demo- McLean. .

litical genius. His speech was the party. work of nothing short of that.

SERIOUS.

the United States government, even the guise of a Republican, in order through its frequently questionable to there exploit his individual ideas Department of Justice, would lend and interests as a Paphibitionist. He itself to such an extraordinary pro- would do his best to commit the ceeding as helping to "frame up" party that elected him to a line of suspected radicals as the perpetra- policy which not only is not the poltors of a murder having nothing icy of the Republican party, but whatever to do with their status as which Senator McLean last night radicals or non-radicals. Yet the warned would be an utterly decourse taken by Attorney William structive one for the party to G. Thompson in the Sacco-Vanzetti adopt. case, in demanding the records of the office of the United States at- the Manchester primary today is a torney-general in connection with vote directly against Senator Mc-"red" demonstrations in and around Lean. Boston in 1921, indicates that there is at least partial evidence of such sider whether their loyalty runs to proceeding.

tice operatives already have testi- Hohenthal, small-time professional fled in affidavits that there was not dry. sufficient evidence against Sacco and Vanzetti, in the South Braintree payroll murder case, to justify presenting these men to a grand there is only one method of war jury. And yet these two opera- debt cancellation that would be fair tives, who were close to the policy to the whole American people—for of the department of justice at the Liberty bondholders who favor cantime, declare the belief that the cellation to surrender their bonds, government was satisfied to have and then to pare down the debts by the accused men convicted as a de- the aggregate amount turned in. finite step in the suppression of red | At first glance it looks like rath-

It is very much to be hoped that examination, it doesn't look quite if there was any such purpose in so well. Washington it did not extend fur- The United States can afford to ther into government circles than cancel its war debtors' obligations. the bureau of investigation of the It might or might not be good busi-Department of Justice. It is well ness or good policy, but the nation enough understood, now, that that is rich enough to stand it, even if bureau did many strange, unwar- it were a mistake. rantable and perfectly evil things during the war and afterward- can holders can't afford to surrenand it has been swept clean in con- der their Liberty bonds. Of those

of accused men have been wrong- tional financier tearing up his fully convicted under federal pres- bonds! sure, it is to be hoped the light will be let in on the devious proceeding, would do it, perhaps to a considerwhoever is hit. Murder is murder, able amount, but probably not to a

or by a government department with the total of America's foreign scared into insanity by the red

NATHAN HALE.

One week from tomorrow will be celebrated the one hundred and Every Evening Except Sundays and fiftieth anniversary of the untimely death of Nathan Hale, Connecticut's most appealing hero of the

Hale's tragic end may have been way of taxation, to non-holders of colored as so many of the episodes bonds. If we cancel partially, in of that struggle have been colored, proportion to the number of bonds There has, as a matter of fact, been out of all semblance of truth, for turned it, there is hardship to the The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's off 22d of September, 1776, and this News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of present day an era of strange perthere intervened between that far holders of those bonds. much that was not so became woven cancel. They don't surrender their into the tapestry of the past. Even bonds, and so still get their money, telescope these two together, as a the formal, stilted speech at the if we do. moment of his execution—"my only | The truth is that nobody knows regret is that I have but one life just what the country wants as to to give for my country."-sounds war debts-a stand pat policy, a reand a soldier Hale was, to the core forced by Newton D. Baker, or and labor portfolio.

But the thing that Hale did, the of the fence. onely adventure upon which he enmore strikingly able, more courag- tered, the stark, naked, hated busi- up" style of repartee. cous, better calculated to inspire ness that he undertook-the work confidence in the speaker or in the of a military spy-stands on its unconvincing when you read be- partment and is said to be looking own feet as a performance of sub- tween the lines. of Senator McLean at the opening lime courage and willingness to of the Republican state convention sacrifice. It needs no painting. Hale needs no bedizenment of halos, We say this, not in any pro forma of . sanctified mollycoddlism. to endorsement of a pro forma "key- make him great or keep his memnote" oration, but because the defi- ory green. He took his chance, a

Somehow we prefer to think of men displayed in the McLean him as going to his bitter death by not? Lookit all the tan I've got. Senator McLean followed no so long the practice to paint him.

stodgy, conventional path. He The state board of education spoke his own convictions. That urges that the anniversary be celein more than one place those con- brated in the schools. That is a Gosh amighty what a sting. Sun- number of cabinet members. victions ran directly counter to good thought. But it is to be burnls not a funny thing. some teachings that Republicans hoped that if and when the charachave been too prone to accept as ter of Nathan Hale be portrayed, he rough. almost divine not only proves once be represented as a man-which he wealth, like as not you've also just twice that many. more the complete independence of was-not as a misplaced cherub health.

A CHOICE.

The attention of any Manchester if he had watched his step at every may have some lingering notion again. move in the interest of sheer ex- that his religious or prohibitory scruples ought to make him vote On the question of prohibition, for E. L. G. Hohenthal, anti-Repubon the question of foreign relation- lican, for a place on the Republican ship, on the question of war debts, representative ticket in place of McLean spoke with the voice, not either of the distinctly capable repof a trailer but of a true leader. resentatives now in office, is direct-And he presented the hackneyed ed to the difference in the political but nevertheless vital subject of the attitudes of Mr. Hohenthal and tariff so lucidly, so candidly, that United States Senator George P.

cratic "reformer" would have diffi- In his extremely important culty in keeping the light from his speech at the opening of the Republican state convention Senator Mc-Connecticut has long realized Lean definitely warned the party that in Senator McLean it had an in the state that to take up the exceptionally able senator. It is cause of the drys would mean nothdoubtful, however, if it ever before ing less than to turn the control of knew that in him it had a rare po- the country over to the Democratic

Mr. McLean is one of the biggest Republicans in the whole country. E. L. G. Hohenthal wishes to get One does not like to think that into the Connecticut legislature, in

A vote for E. L. G. Hohenthal in

Republicans will do well to con-George P. McLean, statesman and Two former department of jus- national leader, or to E. L. G.

PUT UP, SHUT UP.

Treasury officials suggest that

er a reasonable proposition. On

A great many individual Ameriwho could afford it, it isn't likely But whether or not, if this pair many would. Imagine an interna-

Some altruistic people doubtless

war debts. And those who did so would be those who could afford to do so least .

Yet war debt cancellation, if a good thing for this country at all, would be a good thing for everybody-for Liberty bondholders and non-Liberty bondholders alike.

If we cancel, without the surrender of any Liberty bonds, there is The circumstances surrounding some temporary hardship, in the

It's a matter of indifference to present day an era of strange per- the big bondholders either way. version of historic fact in which They get their money if we don't

anyhody else, to one side or other

So it adopts a "put up or shut to one.

It's pretty good superficially but

COAT O' TAN.

Sure, I'm proud, an' say why

pain that would begin when the flicting policies. sun would burn yer skin? Just about three years ago I

But, the tan. Well, that's tha stuff. Makes a fella sturdy: If of dark skin you have master general. Today there are

All the fellas envy me. Shucks, why not? They oughta. I gotta coat o' tan.

Summer fades. Soon winter's labor. Finally commerce and laas a political document of the Re- Republican who may not yet have due. All the tan will fade out, bor were divorced. publican party in Connecticut, than voted in today's primary, and who and then—I'll get all tanned up in favor of a department of aviation

TOM SIMS SAYS.

Work hard and save your money so you can play golf and have as much fun as your caddy.

New York, left \$340,664. Officers who pursued an almost nude figure in St. Louis think it must have been a maniac because

What's in a name? Mr. Dette, in

it was a man. A towel will stay clean much longer if you dry your hands by sticking them in your pockets.

What discourages a realtor more than finding an auto salesman has beaten him to a prospect?

They say get out of a rut. But one secret of success is getting into a rut which leads where you wish

The human race is hardly. There are men who have remained alive in boarding houses for months at a

Why stop at saying virtue is its | 1638. everything is its own reward?

YEP- I SURELY

OUGAT TO HAVE LOTS OF FUN BETWEEN

NOW AND NOVEMBER

POLITICIANS

1928

Washington, Sept. 14 .- President Coolidge is reported to be thinking about shuffling all the government departments up together and then, when he deals them out again, not dealing so many as there are at present.

Talk of a reorganization of this sort began as long ago as the early part of President Harding's regime. a certain amount of shifting and consolidation of bureaus and divisions, but nothing on the scale of the shaking up the present chief executive is understood to favor.

For example, the impression prevails in the war and navy departsingle department of national de-

There is also a great deal of far more like the sentimental after- duction policy or a cancellation pol- merce, interior, agriculture and lathought of some imaginative writer icy. The party in power has to bor departments. Indeed, a single than the utterance of a soldier- straddle. It doesn't like to be secretary did hold a joint commerce

There may be a chance here for some more combining-say into two departments, or maybe even in-

Secretary of Commerce Hoover already has gobbled up several forwith covetous eyes on a number of those of the department of agricul-

A program like this unquestionably would be a measure of econ-Having two or three departments doing the same thing obviously is wasteful.

Efficiency perhaps would be actually promoted.

One man at the head of both speech appear to us actually to far himself, a bit defiantly, a bit dog- Arms an' legs an' face an' neck. army and navy, for instance, ought Not sun-burned, but brown, by to be able to co-ordinate their activities and develop team work as than as the self conscious, spirit-ually supported martyr which it was Member how ya use ta fear all the with separate and sometimes con-Ever since the government be-

gan, the tendency has been in the went through it. I should know, direction of multiplication in the Washington got along with fivesecretaries of state, the treasury and war and an attorney and post-

First the navy was split off from the war department. Then the in-Gee, I terior department was created, then don't sunburn. I'm a man. Look! | the department of agriculture, then the department of commerce and

> and a department, of education, with additional talk of giving cabinet rank to the presidential private secretary.

> President Coolidge's idea is that matters have been overdone-that the country can better afford to dispense with a few cabinet members

> than to add on more of them. Or perhaps, rather, it's Secretary of Commerce Hoover's idea. Hoover's the great consolidator in this administration. At any rate i,t's in the line of economy and that suits the president.

> Of course the president can't do all this without Congress' permission, but it's expected he will ask for it in his message to the national, legislature when it meets in Decem-



The exaltation of the holy cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. John Harvard bequeathed library and half his estate for a college,

Public holiday in Nicaragua, Battle of San Jacinto.

The Jolly Old Game Is Progressing Very Nicely, Thanks

centage of those who travel to New York disembark in a building which holds a population as big as the town they came from. Grand Central terminal, told, holds 25,000 workers.

wake of "red-caps" ever come . to realize the uniqueness of this Here, if necessity exacted, one

could spend ones days amid such luxuries as few enjoy. He could take his morning swim in a comfortable pool, get his morning papers and magazines, go to a special breakfast place, get his check cashed at a bank, shop for everything from kewpie dolls to imported figs and stroll through a magni-Few who make their befuddled ficent art gallery in the afternoon. He could eat the cooking of world famous chefs, dance in one of the largest ballrooms, descend to amazing catacombs many floors

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below the street where runs the

network of subways, sun himself

Better hurry if you wish a glimpse of anything smattering of old New York! The foot of Fifth Avenue becomes hardly recognizable. One by one the prim historic brownstones melt before the picks of the wreckers and up go 20-story hotel-apart-

They tell me that the shrewd builders of today keep their eyes open for places near the public squares. Hence the rush of building around old Washington

Their eyes now are peeled upon sedate old Grammercy Park, which none may now enter without private keys. This has long been sacred to the memory of traditions and fine old-fashioned customs. No sky-scraper has yet cast its shad-ow over the lovely block of unspoiled trees.

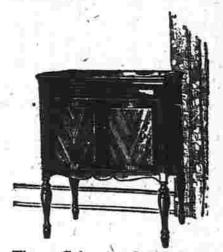
If this cool and quiet haunt be defiled-well, "there's always the river," as the melodrama heroines used to say.

University Place has surrendered to the cloud-dwellers. On four corners I see steel climbing toward the stars. All to rent at fat prices. Madison Square is said by the wise ones to be doomed to huge apart-

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ments and Union Square may es-cape because of the heavy traffic less possibilities for wages, we aug-

about it.\

Bit by bit Manhattan surrenders to the giants. The territory around each tiny open space is looked upon as "meat" for the builders.

But how are the thousands who it is, I am told.

But how are the thousands who is the expert in the Ritsy dog shop in the mid-Forties whose task it is to bite off the tails of week-old puppies.

And a quite well-paid occupation it is, I am told.

Humor is the mistress of tears.

Thackeray.

whether it is committed by a Sacco very large amount in comparison

INCREASE OF 239 IN ENROLLMENTS

Manchester Has 5,152 Chil-Ninth District Leads.

The complete enrollment of all schools in Manchester today shows Trade school 376 an increase of 239 over that of St. James' Parochial 362 last year. The present enrollment which included districts one to nine inclusive, the State Trade school and the St. James's parochial school is 5,152 against a total POPULAR POLICEMAN enrollment of 4,913 a year ago.

Slight Increase. This information was acquired today by a canvass of all the local schools of importance. In everyone of the districts there has been a slight increase. The largest was in the Ninth School District where a gain of 113 is reported. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck's report follows: High school 719, Barnard school 445, Lincoln school 455, Nathan Hale 523, Washington 361. Bunce 78, Open Air 13, Kindergartens 233, grand total 2,827 against a grand total of 2,714 last

In Eighth District. The second largest increase is in the Eighth and outlying school districts. Superintendent A. F. Howes' report today, shows an increase of 48 pupils, the majority of which is noticeable in the Eighth District, the Manchester Green-district and Keeney street school. The total enrollment for the Eighth and outlying districts for 1926 is 1,509. against 1,461 of a year ago. The new registrations in the Eighth district this year is the largest in the history of the school. It shows an increase of 30 and numbers 126. The enrollment for the outlying districts as included in Superintendent Howes' report, follows: Oakland 25, Green 196, Forter 83, South 85, Keeney 99, Buck-

The third largest increase is at the St. James's parochial school where the enrollment taken today was 405. This is an increase of 43 This school has been steadily gain-

ing in enrollment and this year has added eighth grade study to its

State Trade School. In the State Trade school the enrollment for the present term is 411, Director A. A. Warren announced yesterduy. This is an increase of 35 over the previous year. The congestion at the Trade school is the worst of any of the schools in town. At present there dren Attending School; is a large list of applicants on the

waiting list. A table of comparisons of the increase in Manchester schools fol-

Ninth District 2,714 2,827 Eighth and Outlying 1,461 1,509 7 and at 9 o'clock.

Grand totals 4,913 5,152

SERIOUSLY INJURED

to Hundreds of Local Motorists.

Motorcycle Policeman Arthur W. Heimer, of the East Hartford pólice department, and well known ists, is in the Hartford hospital seriously injured as the result of an accident late yesterday afternoon on Burnside Avenue. The popular policeman has a possible fracture of the skull, his, right ankle is fractured in six places and he also received numerous minor lacerations about the head and body. Hospital authorities said his con-

The accident occurred when the motorcycle cop was pursuing a motorist who was speeding. As he came abreast of an auto operated is the other feature. It opens with She can be impish, pert, funny, by Frederick W. Salisbury, of 40 a police car, full of detectives, led and she is. She can be impish, pert, runny Daniel street, East Hartford, Sal- by Nick Randall, rushing to a ing, quaint, and sweet, an '-he is isbury suddenly made a left turn. building in which a mysterious And she can be captivating, ro-In doing so the motorcycle and the blonde and her male pal have been mantic, and dramatic—and she is. auto collided. Heimer was thrown trapped, while robbing a jeweler on to the pavement and was uncon- the upper floor. And it's crammed of "Mama Mollie," a girl of twelve scious when taken to the hospital full of excitement to the last fade who of her own accord takes a by a passing motorist.

technical charge of reckless driving and later released on bonds of

will just -- -- a heavy dew.

'COUNTRY STORE' AT STATE TOMORROW NIGHT

Rudolph Valentino's Last Current Attraction, "Son of the

the movie public of Manchester will romance. have a chance to see Rudolph Valentino in a current attraction, for

"The Son of the Sheik" is the greatest picture. It is a mighty drama of the lands where the sand never ends as it stretches away into the horizon. It is the land where it; it's Corinne's best. love is most fervent and hate greatest. Amongst romantic settings the "Son of the Sheik" is the lover of lovers, the least unforgetful of haters. He's thrilling, powerful, dramatic. Do not miss this one last opportunity of seeing the great Rudy East Hartford Officer Known on the silver screen where he rose to such dazzling heights of fame. Tomorrow night, instead of Thursday night there will be the weekly "Country Store Nite" and surprise night. There are loads and

loads of presents, a great many pleasant surprises, and a lot of fun to hundreds of Manchester motor- waiting for you tomorrow night. It will be the best country store yet. With the country store there will be two feature pictures. "Blarney," a Metrc-Goldwyn-Meyer comedy of Irish life, will be one of the features. In it Renee Adoree plays the part of Peggy Dolan, the coleen who loves and finally wins James Carabine, the hard boiled Irish prize fighter, played by Ralph Graves.

> "Honesty the Best Policy," a mystery drama of midnight madness,

'Blarney" is a highly amusing film.

guaranteed by the management to her winning out in the end form

be of the very best quality obtain- the basis for the highly interestable. They will be cracker jacks ing story. for entertainment, you can just bet

Along with the vaudeville there will be a latest Corinne Griffith to see her, either tonight or topicture, "Into Her Kingdom." You were charmed by Corinne in "Clas-sified," and laughed at her in the Sheik," Showing Last Times highly amusing "Mile. Modiste." Now you will be thoroughly astonished at Miss Griffith as she per-Tonight will be the last time that forms so remarkably in this royal

Corinne Griffith enacts some of the most dramatic scenes in "Into "The Son of the Sheik" will pe Her Kingdom." She portrays the pictures. As a stage play it made shown for the last times tonight at Grand Duchess Tatiana. second a tremendous hit in New York, daughter of the Czar Nicholas. Dun- London, and in Paris. As a mogeon scenes follow her capture in tion picture it is even better. screen's greatest lover's last and the Russian Revolution, and sub- "Havoc" is said to be the most sequent executions of all the members of the royal family before a Red firing squad. Don't fail to see

> **MARY PICKFORD IS** BEST IN 'SPARROWS'

"The World's Sweetheart" Is Best Yet in Picture Now Showing at The Circle.

"Sparrows," that beautiful picture of comedy and love, will be again' presented twice tonight at the Circle and for the last three times tomorrow. This picture 'is without any doubt, Mary Pickford's best yet. All the critics have said so, and you know what critics are, and how hard they are to please. Not only the critics, but everyone in Manchester who has seen this film has unhesitatingly declared it Mary's best.

In this picture Mary Pickford is offered the finest role of her career, and she makes the best of it. The story of "Sparrows" is that

out. You are good at guessing the motherly affection for a retinue of Salisbury was arrested on the outcome of mystery stories, are you other unfortunate youngsters on -well, just try to guess this one. a baby farm. The old rascal who Hooray! On Thursday, Friday owns the farm is a cruel, stoneand Saturday of this week the vau- hearted tyrant who would just as deville season will re-open at the soon murder the little ones as let They ---- for roin in Kentucky State. There will be presented five them live. "Mama Mollie's" over last year's enrollment of 362. and got a flood. Next time, they acts of select vaudeville that re all fights against this old rascal and

little she-devil, and then again a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp have been visiting relatives in Wilder, tender little mother. Do not fail Vt., for the past few days. morrow. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be in For Thursday and Friday the

Circle theatre will present a quality double feature picture. "Havoc," a stirring drama of the Miss Miriam Welles and Miss Ber-"big row" of 1914, is one of the realistic portrayal of the World War yet filmed.

special Children's Matinee.

mission will be 10 cents.

The oher feature will be a Facomedy, "The Cat's Pajamas." It's a scream. 'Nuff said. -

the evenings are getting short it is noth and Harold Smith.

The Christian Endeavor Society Following is the result of the met in the church assembly rooms week's playing in the town doubles on Sunday evening, The leader of croquet tournament: William the meeting was Mrs. Sumner B. Smith and C. W. Blankenburg eliminated Mrs. Alfred Pitkin and Church and what it is Doing." Dudley Douglas. Louis Smith and A steam heating plant is being Alfred Rivenburg eliminated Fred installed at the residence of Alex-Wood and William C. Monaghan. ander McKenna.

The Golden Rule club held a tha Dart eliminated Mrs. James very enjoyable dog roast at Fox Wood and Alfred Pitkin, Mrs. John Hill park at Rockville on Friday Brown and Miss Dorothy Wood evening. After the frankfurters, eliminated Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith corn, marshmellows were toasted and Elmer Rivenburg. Miss Falth and devoured by a hungry crowd, Dr. Fred F. Businell H. Talcott and Wilbur H. Smith, games were enjoyed. The following Sr., eliminated William John were present: The Misses, Miriam Douglas and Walter Smith. Wilbur Esther and Margaret Welles, Irene H. Smith, Jr., and Marcus Cleve- and Emily Rice, Gertrude Gibbs mous Players-Lasky feature length land eliminated Mrs. Alfred Tal- Florence Pinney, Sara McNalley cott and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg. Alice Doggart, Alma Rice, Ellen Mrs. Hiram Loverin and Mrs. Wil- Foster, Mrs. Albert Beebe, Mrs.

iam Smith eliminated Morris H. Sumner Smith, Mrs. C. W. Hlank-Talcott and Mrs. Frank Smith. As enburg, Mrs. Clifford Myer; Kenrequested that quartet leaders get Douglas, Earl Beebe, Wilbur B. their teams together for playing as Smith, Jr., William Foster, John soon as possible.

The Christian Endeavor Society Smith, C. W. Blankenburg, Clifford Myer, Robert Doggart. Miss Clara Tillinghast of New York City is spending a few days as guest of her mother, Mrs. G. G.

Tillinghast at Vernon depot. Miss Faith H. Talcott commenced her duties at vice-principal o the new Wedver High school Hartford on Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and family of New Britain were Sunday guests of Albert Lee.

VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.

TELEPHONE 1847.



The above sketch illustrates the great, modern Fintex Hartford Factory, where Fintex Clothes are made

Hartfore

FINTEX FACTS

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THE coming of Fintex means the coming of "CLOTHES OF MASTER QUAL-ITY" at a price which the most expert minds in the clothing industry declare is revolutionary.

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DURING the past few years, the Fintex product has neared that state of perfection we've struggled toward for twenty-five years. So tremendous has been public response, that we are opening additional stores in metropolitan cities.

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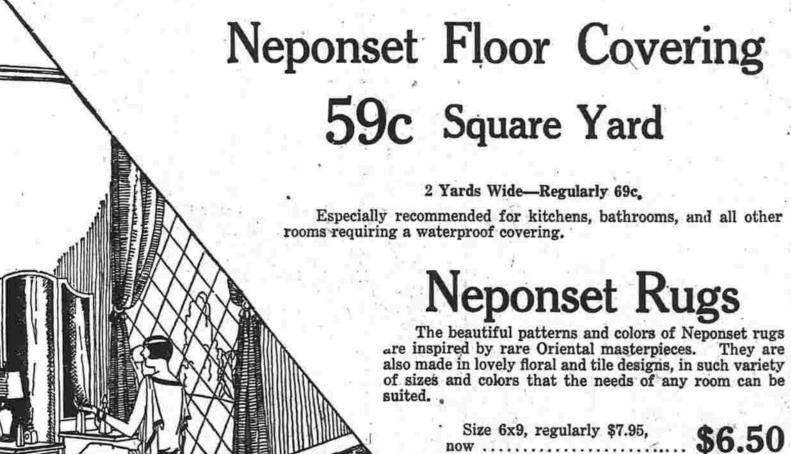
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Semi-Annual Sale Of Bird's Neponset

Rugs and Floor Coverings

NEPONSET is durable, washable, beautiful—ideal in every way as a floor covering for any room in the house. And all this week special low prices prevail, but THIS WEEK ONLY. So come as early as you can while assortments of patterns, sizes, etc.,



Size 7-6x9, regularly \$9.95, now \$7.95

Size 9x10, regular- \$11.95

Size 9x12, regularly \$15.95.

Bring your room measurements. We will advise you as to the most economical way of having Neponset laid.

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

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THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Household goods at 26

FOR SALE-R. I. red pullets. Call after 6 p. m. 136 Sumner street. SWEET CIDER at the mill \$6.50 per barrell. E. A. Standish, Andover,

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, parlor stove, oil heaters, rugs, stroller, tables, bureau, library table, beds. Some bargains, 29 Strant street.

FOR SALE.—Two beds, crib, dresser, coal or wood heater, phonograph with records. Mrs. B. Meyers, Lake

FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden oak, square table, six chairs, buffet. \$48. Watking Bros. Inc., 17 Oak street. FOR SALE—Dining Suite, golden oak, oval table, buffet, six chairs, \$75. Watking Bros. Inc., 17 Oak St. FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden oak, round table, buff t, six chairs, \$50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 17 Oak

FOR SALE—Living room outfit, Tete, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs, with upholstered seats, \$18. Watkins Bros.

Inc., 17 Oak street FOR SALE-A cow. Call 109-13. FOR SALE—Asters of all colors. 671 Hartford Road. Tel. 37-2.

FOR SALE—Two rabbit dogs, and ferrets. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire 38 Edwards street.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$9 per load, (96 cub); feet) \$9.75 split, V. Firpo, 97 Wells street, Tel. 154-3. FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, stove length \$8.00 truck load of 84 cubic feet, Asher, Andover, Tel. Man.

FOR SALE "- Apples, crabapples, cider vinegar, delivered anywhere in Manchester. Sweet cider 50c a gallon delivered Friday and Saturday only. Phone 970-2. W. L. Fish.

FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vine-gar 25c a gallon at mill. We also buy cider apples on the ground or de-livered. Call 970-5. H. Silverstein, Bolton.

SALE-Gladiolus, 50 cents dozen. Come and see our gardens. Orders now taken for bulbs. Clarks, 425 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Phone 251-2. FOR SALE-Seasoned hard wood

\$12 a cord. \$13 split, \$6.50 horse load \$7.00 split. Call 477-3. S. Anderson. SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester. Conn.

FOR SALE-Gladiolus 50c per dozen. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls, Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—6 room single new house. 2 car garage, all improve-ments. This house is a bargain. Price only \$5,750. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE-Farm for sale on State Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room house, barn, running water, purchaser can harvest crops, \$1,000 will buy it for you. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE—I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street or tele-

FOR SALE—Six room house, sun parlor, all improvements but heat and gas; two car garage, large chicken coop, all kinds of fruit trees, one acre of land. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 844-23.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine single cottage on Bolton State road, with eight acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Phone

GREENHOUSE FOR SALE

A good going business for one man lettuce for the good Manhester Market. Property consists of one 5 room cottage for owner. O. E. Powell, 226 Woodbridge street.

COVENTRY-Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, some pasture and wood, spring in pasture, halance good till-able land with 15 fruit trees; 12 room house in the pink of condition with running water in house, arge alry rooms, large barn in good condition, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$5.000, but let a show it to you and make us an offer as it is an estate and must be sold immediately. Small amount a h, we can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, 873

BUCKLAND-Nine room house with furnace, running water, etc., large barn, chicken coops, two car garage and two acres of land. Price \$6500 with small amount, of cash, or will trade for single or two family house in any location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

NORTH COVENTRY—Ten minutes de from Manchester, 58 acres, hicken and dairy farm, coops for NORTH COVENTRY—Ten minutes ride from Manchester. F8 acres, chicken and dairy farm, coops for 1000 chickens, good barns, brooder coops, etc., 8 room house, strictly modern, running water, bath room, sleeping porch, see it and make me an offer if you want a bargain. No reasonable offer refused, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential section, For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge strest, nice large fit, 1: fooms, has steam heat, oak floers, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right, For further particulars, see Arthur A, Knofis Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES-Money to loan first and second mortgages. R. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. We can invest your money in first class mortgages if you need a mort-gare call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knofiz, 575 Main.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-3 rooms for light tousekeeping. Apply 46 Foster street. TO RENT-A five room tenement, ilso two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester, Phone

TO RENT-Six room tenement. All improvements, furnace, at 135 Sumner street. Tel 639-2, after 5 o'clock. TO RENT-Garage in rear of Tin-ter bldg. Inquire 20 Birch street. Tailor shop.

or phone 1908-3. Garage if desired. TO RENT—Oct. 1. Three room tenement, three minutes from Center. All improvements, except heat, Inquire 18 Lilley street. Tel. 398-12.

FOR RENT-Eight room house at corner of Haynes and Main streets, South Manchester. Call 2-3887, Hart-

FOR RENT-Six room modern tenement, on Hamlin street lately done over, equipped with new shades, lit. leum on kitchen and bath included in rent, rent reasonable. Inquire Mrs. E. M. Carlson, 44 Hamlin street. Phone 436-4.

first floor, all modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street. TO RENT-To elderly couple, upper four room flat. Apply 81 Main street or telephone 1459.

TO RENT—Six room tenement on Foster street, with improvements. Apply Little & McKinney, or telephone 1320-12 or 409-3.

FOR RENT—On Lydall street, new six room ho se with all conveniences, with or without garage. Tel. 629-4.

FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester phone 782-2.

1068-3.

or telephone 1348.

*FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street.

Furniture Co same address.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board. 183 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock,

TO RENT-Five room flat on kidge street, all modern improvements, in-

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Wainut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00, Inquire 1 Wainut street, Tel. 576.

TO RENT—Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sleper, 13 Ford street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knofia. 875

Amain street, telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Two targe front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Kelith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

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FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms, and together. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man chester Public Market, Phone, 10.

Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945.

MAIN STREET—Just north of Cen-ter, two fam", twelve room house in the rink of condition, for sartic-ulars see Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main

MORTGAGES

TO RENT-Six room flat, all im-rovements. Inquire 45 Hamlin street

FOR RENT-After Sept. 15. flat.

TO RENT-6 rooms, all improve-ments. Apply at 131 East Center street or telephone 2193.

FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

FOR RENT—Six room ottage, all newly papered and painted Modern improvements, 135 Main street, Phone

construction Company, 2100 or tele-

TO RENT-October 1st, six room house with all modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of nents. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. TO RENT-Five room tenement, 20 Esse. street. Gas, furnace, 7 minutes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone 1287-13.

TO RENT—New 5 room flat, all modern improvements, including shades, steam heat and garage. Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone

TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 98 Church street

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820,

FOR .: ENT_Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith

TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street. Telephone 1232. cluding gas, and steam heat, inquire 110 Ridge street, David Carson.

FOR REN'T -- Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. TO RENT-Furnished room at \$5 Birch street Telephone 1153.

JUST FORTH OF CENTER—Off Main street, two family twelve "com house, strictly modern and in good condition, Price is only \$8500. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. POR SALE—Holl street — dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and to place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2 875 Main street.

WANTED

East Liverpool, Ohio.

MALE HELP WANTED Branch store managers to take charge of tire stores in various nearby cities; salary, \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least \$50 weekly; experience unnecessary; \$1,000 cash security re uired. For ful! particulars call at 64 Faple Ave., Hartford. WANTED-Typewriting to do at home. Rates reasonable, 45 Main street or phone 972-2 or 864.

WANTED—Will pay cash for 40 to 50 acres of land in or near Manches-ter. State lowest cash price and loca-Springfield, Mass.

WANTED-To buy Ford cars for junk; used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, telphone 789.

WANTED—Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, up-holster, Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

WANTE? - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs phonographs repaired electric cleaners, trons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaita, 150 Center street.

LOST

LOST-Small brown Police dog. Finder return to Joe Labansky, 206 Windsor St. Buckland, Conn. Reward. ADD LOST—Blue crew neck sweater Monday morning. Finder call 2165.

LOST-A small change purse con-taining money and, auto key. Finder

LOST—Pomeranian female dog, with collar and tag No. 35,496, color light brown. A. Bayouch, 405 North Main street. Telephone 998-2.

LOGT-Boston buildog, blind in one eye. Answers to "Billy", Reward if returned to Park Hill Flower Shop.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe in perfect condition. Driven 5,000 miles. See Fred Lewis, Maple street filling

FOR SALE-1929 Ford coupe, good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call at 50 Glenwood street. FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1925, in fine mechanical condition. Good tires, Price very reasonable, Inquire Dr. N. A. Burr, 14 Park street, Phone, No. 3.

Ford cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pirs, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main treet. FOR SALE-1925 Ford sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition, W. R. Pinker, Jr., 130 Center street.

FOUND FOUND—A black and tan female hound, 125 Cooper Hill. Can be had by paying for ad.

MISCELLANEOUS I BUY, sell, rent and mortgage, Manchester property. If interested to buy, see me. If you want to sell, let me list your property. If you need money on your property, I can obtain this farm. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428.

Shoe repairing shop opened on 15 School street near Main street in Cheney block. Shine inside. Work guaranteed. Stanley Krajewski, 15

Don't forget dressmaking. B. M. Gardner, Johnson Block. Perfect satisfaction both in women's and children's dresses. Prices reasonable. Suits, topcoats, overcosts. Tail r-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg. i will pay the highest prices for rags, apers and all kinds of netals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furnitura. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone.

GRAVENSTEIN AND

He had doubled the corpse within the box, placing a whalebone spring in it, and sent it as, a case of wine,



The spoken the words, "Thou Art the Man," which seemed to come from the



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finley and

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket,

Assessor, August Lindholm; First

selectman, Otis Whipple; Second

selectman, Maxwell Hutchinson;

town clerk, Ellsworth Covell; town

treasurer, Lewis Phelps; town de-

the summer at their cottage.

were nominated:





experience, he turned over a new leaf and led ever afterward a quiet and happy life. (Next: Hop-

ritt. Olga Lindholm; Registrar, E.

A. Standish; chairman finance

board, Mr. Benton; School commit-

tee, Miss Gertrude White; Child-

ren's Aid Fund, Mrs. Rachel Stan-

ley, Mrs. Ruth Benton, Mrs.

Blanche Lewis; library director,

L. B. Whitcomb visited in Col-

Mrs. Ward Talbot was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and

son and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whit-

Lewis B. Whitcomb and E. A.

Standish are attending the state

convention as the local delegates.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton has ac-

position with Mrs. Burton, of Wind-

J. F. Bailey, F. E. Ray

cepted a two weeks' stenographic Equip Your Home With

Marion Stahley.

chester Sunday.

At the Republican caucus Friday comb and Alfred Whitcomb spent

evening the following town officers Saturday evening in Willimantic.

Every Day This Week

We shall feature those individual

Chicken Pies

posit fund, Lewis Phelps; auditor, ham street, Willimantic.

in Manchester Saturday.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 589.

WANTED-Pin boys. Must-be over 16. Apply at Casino Bowling Alleys. WANTED-Man with car to sell wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Eperience not necessary. Salary \$300 per month. Milestone Rubber Company.

WANTED — Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Robert C. Knapp, 557 So. Main street. Tel. 838.

WANTED-Waitress chambermaid willing to teach an inexperienced girl. Three in family. Mrs. J. D. Cheney, '51 Hartford Poad.

tion of property in first letter. John V. Boyle, Realtor, 1562 Main street,

WANTED-To rent or lease a small farm in Manchester or vicinity on an with single house preferrable. Apply Box F. in care of Manchester Herald

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street. Tel, 789.

Washington Detroit*

30 p. m., daylight. Chicago at Philadelphia, LOST-Silk scarf between hospital and Center, Finler please call 157-4. 30 p. m., daylight.

> American League Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p. m., daylight. (Only game today).

WATCHING

THE SCOREBOARD YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Hartford 5, Pittsfield 3. Providence 12. New Haven 2. Albany 5, Waterbury 2. National League.

POE'S STORIES: Thou Art the Man (6)

investigator then told how he had solved the

crime. He had overheard the conversation the night

before the murder when Shuttleworthy had said he

intended going to the city next day to deposit a large

sum of money in the bank. He had searched the woods

until he found the body of the murdered man.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0. New York 9, Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 5, St. Louis 4 (14 ings). American League Detroit 4, New York 3 (first). Detroit 4. New York 1 (second).

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 (13 nnings, first). Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (sec-Cleveland 6. Washington 3. STANDINGS.

Eastern League.

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| - | New Haven | 84 | 60 | .58 |
| 0 | Springfield | 77 | 67 | .5: |
| • | Albany | 73 | 73 | .50 |
| n | Hartford | 64 | 82 | 4: |
| | Waterbury | 55 | 91 | .3 |
| | Pittsfield | 48 | 98 | .32 |
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| 1 | Philadelphia | 75 | 62 | 54 |

Chicago 71 .70 National League Pittsburgh at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 30 p. m., daylight.

game was played in a doubleheader Saturday.

BOLTON

A teachers meeting was held at the Center Thursday afternoon. L. Garrison was present and also the

teachers from Andover. Jewish holiday (New Years). Adelia Loomis.

family have moved to Hartford for the winter. of Hartford have moved into their cottage.

There was an entertainment at the hall Friday evening consisting of piano selections by Junior, Mary and Helen McGurk, recitations and dancing singing by the Merva sis-Miss Elizabeth Rose has entered Mt. Holyoke College.

lectmen was held Monday after which the books are closed until after town election. ir., and two daughters visited riends in town Sunday.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay 5 taxes in the Seventh School District .547 of Manchester are hereby notified .529 that I have a rate bill for the col-.518 lection of 2 1-2 mills on the dol-.504 lar, laid on the list of 1925, due to .404 the collector September 1, 1926. TODAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE ers I will be at my residence every

week day evening from September clear, 1 to October 1. vides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same become due, interest at the rate of 9 per cent, shall be charged from St. Louis at Boston; today's the time such tax became due until the same is paid; also lawful fees

> W. W. KEENEY, Collector. Buckland, Conn., August 25, 1926.

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Manchester Public Market

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Maude White, called on friends Raymond G. Halsted; grand jurors, in town this week. Vernon church will celebrate their 10th anniversary the last Sunday in the month. Bolton

churches have been invited. family have returned to Forest

The school on Birch Mountain Hill, Garden, N. Y. after spending was closed Thursday due to the Miss Susan Hickman has return- spent the week-end at his home ed to Philadelphia after spending here. a few days with her cousin, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McGurk and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold

The school board held their meeting Monday evening. The monthly meeting of the se-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Finley and son, Mrs. Hattie White, Miss

Seventh School

For the convenience of taxpay-TAKE NOTICE. The law pro-

for travel or collection fees after October 1, 1926.

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LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE, SAYS McLEAN

(Continued from page 3)

with internal revenue.

consuming public.

Temperance. Senate rather than use any one of tions. them for or against the 18th In my brief speech in the Senate

people have in the present adminis- ernment, regardless of expense, see the South and the West joining eration are founded in fact. forces for the purpose of destroying | The benefits seen in the increase protection to American industries of savings bank deposits and in the son's keynote speech in the demo- the increase in wages. If the body. As he is a sterling patriot cratic convention in 1924-I may saloon remains outlawed-and no as well as a wise and modest man, frankly on this subject.

Alcohol Available. such shall be confined in jails or provisions of the Constitution. asylums and no one will claim that they have reduced the number of drunkards or advanced the cause tempts to amend the Volstead Act, of temperance. If we could eman- I think it would be wise for wets cipate the race from health and soul and drys to be patient and face with destroying habits by law I would courage and candor the only sane be among the first to urge that solution of the liquor problem now method But as I read .the history in sight. What I have said upon of the stake and the arena, neither this subject will please neither the are nor sword nor wild beast can bootleggers nor the wets nor the control the mental processes of the bone drys, but it is hard common genus home. The Bible and the sense in my opinion. metaphysicians tell us that a man In my brief remarks I have enwants what he thinks he wants. As deavored to identify the issue in long as we permit the American this campaign to which all others people to have grains or fruits or are subservient. Times are good. vegetables or sugar or anything We hope they will be better. We else that will ferment, they can want the government to help where have alcohol if they want it.

then is to device a law that will and interferences. The Republican make a man think he doesn't want party is now in power and it stands what he does want. Startling as it for protection, sound money, ecomay seem to the millions of good nomic liberty and justice to the men and women who hailed the humblest citizen. In other words, 18th Amendment as the savior of it stands for those principles which the race, the gentlemen who wrote have brought us thus far on the and sponsored it did not attempt road to better days. to prohibit the drinking of alcohol- All that we know for certain ic beverages. As the vice of alcohol does not appear until after it would revise the tariff downit enters the stomach and the right ward if it had the power. It still to drink it is in no way prohibited has Jeffersonian and Jacksonian by the 18th Amendment, it is only dinners, but has long since abanfair to say of the able and upright doned the true gospel of its patron men who championed it that they saints. Whatever its creed may did not attempt to forbid the use of proclaim, its accredited apostles are alcohol as a beverage because they never caught supporting anything knew better than to attempt the im-What did they hope to accomplish? I asked this question many times during the pendency of the amendment in the Senate and the general reply was that it would get rid of the saloon. And T want to say now that it was my belief then, doubly confirmed by subsequent events, that not one of the advocates of the amendment had the vaguest expectation or hope of accomplishing more than the sup-

pression of the salcon. A great war was raging and the government was indulging in all sorth of war measures never to be thought of in times of peace. The air was so full of lurid war scares and forebodings that few men could breathe it and keep level heads. We must win the war, cost what it may, and after it we must have peace on earth and good will to men or the heart of the world would break. Any law that would hasten victory or contribute to the coming of the post-bellum Utopia must be enacted at once. It was a praiseworthy and ideal state of mind to be hailed with reverential loy and hope by all good men. But when the war ended we were compelled to take an inventory of the real things that were left. We soon found out that none of us were prophets or angels. The wets were

feeling that it would ruin the grape and hop growers. I saw an unnecessary injustice in destroying legitimate industries without thought of compensation. But lo and behold, the 18th Amendment quadrupled the price of grapes and hops.

and ears only when they are dealing saloon in the quickest and most efsincerely hope that the state this has been done and we have horse's back. "Let that which is will insist upon the repeal of all had ample opportunity to observe well enough and bound to be bet-In my opinion the tax on the use of alcohol as a beverage with in this campaign. If it wins, as it capital gains would produce more a constitutional amendment that ought to, in 1926, 1928 will take money if it were half the present does not attempt to do this can we care of itself. All the keynote we rate. The tax now is so high that aid the cause that we all want to shall need in 1928 will be the conthe owners of property which has advance by clinging to a law that sent of Calvin Coolidge to run had a large increase in value will is rapidly establishing an aristo- again. neither sell nor develop it, and this cracy of bootleggers and hypocrites prevents its transfer to parties who and providing every poor man's come into his own in a better way? would develop it. Any tax which home with a saloon of its own? Is Have we ever had a finer speciman seriously interferes with the free it worth while to continue to deand economic exchange of real or ceive ourselves with regard to this personal property is manifestly un- all-important matter? Does anyone He is honest and economical and know of a drunkard who has aban-Ability to pay should be constant-ly before the lawmaker when he is Amendment, and is it not common imposing taxes and the further con- knowledge that since its adoption sideration that the money to pay and because of it thousands of Amtaxes must come from some source erican boys and girls are playing and a very large percentage of it with alcohol as the moth plays with will come from the pockets of the a candle, and with like conse-

quences? Forbidden fruit is sweet. Poor Adam and Eve! They couldn't The wisest and best all around wait until sundown and the penalty member of the United States Senate was death. Are our sons and daughsince I have been a member of that ters of other clay? And the modernbody left it voluntarily because he ist must admit that his progenitors would not discuss the temperance were strictly sober when they hung He was master of three from the ancestral tree in blissful languages, but he retired from the ignorance of courts and constitu-

Amendment. At the outset of my approving our participation in the remarks I undertook to indicate the World Court I expressed the opinimportance of maintaining a safe ion that the garments of good and and sane government at Washing- evil are homespun, including those ton, a government that will not, of peace and war, and that the fiwith good or evil intent indulge in bers of which they are woven are legislative experiments that start home grown, and it is my opinion that the sooner we recognize this Times are good, and I think it fact the better for those who care fair to say that our present pros- more about saving their children perity is largely due to the desert- than they do about saving the proed confidence which the American hibition party. I think the govtration. In any event, times are should institute a searching investigood, and they are republican gation of the reported illicit pro-To insist now upon mak- duction and countrywide consumping the temperance question a party tion of alcoholic beverages and that issue means the election of demo- in the meantime the question crats if it means anything, and it should be kept out of partisan polialso means minority victories. With ties. It is my personal opinion mere pluralities necessarily govern- that the trade should be a strict ing the results on election day, ma- government monopoly as to its jority rale upon which democracies manufacture, distribution and sale. are supposed to justify their exist- In any event this is the next thing ence is already a thing of the past, to be tried if one-tenth of the re-We may say that up to date no ports of the consumption of alcogreat evil has resulted, but when I holic beverages by the rising gen-

and getting away from New Eng- better conditions employed by the land influences—see Senator Harri- big corporations are largely due to of circumstances planned by nopardoned for expressing myself sober man can think of its rein- I hope he will accept a re-noming statement with anything but abhorcan assure my prohibition quors is confined solely to govern- but because it will be his plain friends that I have no desire to de- ment agencies and drinking at the duty to continue to do all he can lay the advance of temperance. My place of sale is strictly prohibited, to help the American people learn idea is that it will come by persua- those who buy will get what they how to govern themselves wisely sion and education and not by legie- pay for. We do not sanction the and well. No one can deny that the use of poisonous drugs when the excessive use of alcohol as a bev- government restricts their sale and two years ago a clear headed, erage is death to the body if not to guarantees their purity. To reinexcessive use of alcohol as a bev- government restricts their sale and the soul. There is no bondage state the saloon for the sale of more cruel than that forged by wines and beers would simply pro-John Barleycorn. I know that vide blinds for the sale of every drunken men and women are a known kind of poison. If the beer curse to society and themselves and did not have a kick it would not that the laws of Connecticut from satisfy, and if it did, both it and time immemorial have said that all the wines would violate the express

Disfavors Dry Act Change. I look with little favor upon at-

it can help and above all things re-The problem of the prohibitionist frain from dangerous experiments

about the Democratic party is that unpopular in the localities where they happen to be spending the

Democrats Good Losers.
The Democratic party contains many protectionists within its ranks and many men of courage and fine abilities. Sometimes the party is wise enough to nominate one of them, but if he is elected he soon finds himself in adverse currents too strong to be turned or resisted. The pleasing fact is, the Democratic party constitutes the best minority party in the history of democracies. Like the phoenix it finds its immortality in its own ashes. Argus-eyed and Briareanarmed, it lets no guilty Republican escape and very few of the innocent. The Democratic party is a good loser. It is used to it, and it knows how to lose and place the blame where it doesn't belong and make it stick. The Democratic party doesn't know what to do with success. In defeat around the dying embers of its own fireside it is happy, but having promised a fat office to everybody who wants one victory turns it pale. We Republicans love it for the mistakes it has and will make. As long as the situation as it is today means long life and happiness for everybody, why disturb it? We are glad to have the Democrats ride with us on as far from realities as the drys.
One of the reasons why I voted ride behind. Why change positions the prosperity steed; but wh against the amendment was the that both Democrats and Republi-

cans have long known to be safe elected and which they both enjoy? For Coolidge Renomination

And right here let me add that our prohibition friends ought to realize that no horse can carry three riders on his back at one I will frankly admit that the and the same time and any one of them be safe or sure of getting anywhere on time, to say nothing ficient way possible. But now that of what might happen to the the futility of trying to prevent the ter alone" should be the keynote

of a better type? He has all the careful and wise. He believes in law and order; preaches self-reliance and self-discipline as the cardinal virtues, and the practices what he preaches. His tastes and speech when on or off duty are clean. He is the kind of man we all would like to have for our next door neighbor. He sees enduring happiness in honest and willing and successful service rather than in idle abundance. He sees true greatness, not in the Valhalla of ambition, but the child-loving, God-fearing mother whose sons and daughters are reared to keep the faith she glorified.

President Coolidge is accused of being timid and stingy and cold. He doesn't gush much in the presence of those who want what they ought not to have. He doesn't squander his health or his own or other people's money in riotous living and he doesn't play much with loaded pistols. I expect he knows that he is Calvin Coolidge and that there is nothing in the White House or out of it that will transubstantiate him. He also knows that there is nothing in the capitol or out of it which endows! the President or Congress with miraculous powers. Consequently he doesn't try himself or urge Congress to try to do the things that can't be done. He knows that Plato was right when he told his fellow men a great many years ago that no man who wants to govern can govern well.

This somewhat rare mental and moral equipment in a President brings immediate criticism from those who still believe that wishes are horses and that prosperity is the gift of fairy godmothers and magic lamps.

His elevation to the presidency was due to a peculiar combination tion. If he does it will be not berence-and the distribution of li- cause he wants to govern anybody

Bingham and State Officers

ernor and presiding officer of the student of domestic and international social and political problems. Owing to the unanticipated and tragic death of my distinguished colleague, Senator Brandegee, a vacancy was created in the Unit-

ed States Senate, and the people of Connecticut chose their governorelect to fill this vacancy and their lieutenant-governor became ernor. I think I may say with your entire approval that the peo- by this convention. They will all ple of Connecticut made no mis- be republicans and good ones, take when they called these two which is tantamount to saying men into public service. And I that they will be good men and think I may safely add that no elected. mistake will be made should they be nominated tomorrow as the candidates of the republican party to succeed themselves. Had other candidates for these positions been publicly discussed it would be out of place for me to mention names or favorites, but under the circumstances I think I am justified in expressing the opinion that both Senator Bingham and Governor

why are apparent to all. Senator Bingham is an accomplished linguist and historian, and because of his marked ability as a parliamentarian, his broad knowledge of international affairs, and

Trumbull will be safely elected if

they are nominated. The reasons

clected lieutenant-governor of his intense interest in his work, her Connecticut. This man at once has already placed himself among won the confidence of the state the active leaders of the Senate. Senate as its presiding officer. At He has made a most enviable recithe same time the people of Con- ord for himself under rather trynecticut chose for their governor ing circumstances and in a very an accomplished historian and short time, and he has been witheducator who, as lieutenant-gov- al a most faithful public servant.

You know as much as I do Senate during the two preceding about the governor. On the watyears revealed himself as an able er, on the ground or in the air, he is the right man in the right place. He knows what to do and when to do it and he does it well. In my opinion Connecticut has never had a better governor than John H. Trumbull and you will make no mistake if you will give the peo-ple of Connecticut an opportunity to retain his services.

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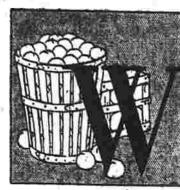
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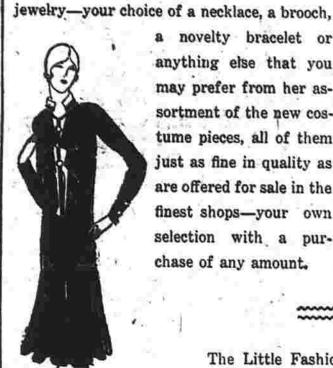
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French and German Statesmen Confer on Removal of Occupation Forces.

Geneva, Sept. 14 .- The Locarno security pacts.became effective to-

Delegates of the signatory powers at 11:20 deposited copies of the parliamentary ratifications of the pacts with the League of Nations secretariat.

The most important business in progress here today appears to be going on behind the scenes rather than in the League of Nations as-

Briand, Streseman Confer M. Briand, French foreign minister, and Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, have held a number of private conferences when they discussed the pledges made to Germany at the time that the Locarno pacts were signed.

Herr Stresemann, it is reported. has suggested that now that Germany is a member of the League she should be trusted and has intimated that Germany believes the bureau, they found each other removal of all occupational forces again. Mrs. Mann's third husband is in order. While it is not anticl- and Mann's second wife both had pated that this drastic step will be died. The Manns were reunited. taken, it is understood that pre-parations have already been made and are living at Sparta, Wis, for very material reductions in the occupational forces.

The delegates to the assembly SHOWS SHARK understand now that it will be impossible to summon a general disarmament conference this year.

GILEAD

Rev. John Deeter delivered a very interesting sermon Sunday using the 13th chapter of Pauls' epistle to the Romans for his The Christian Endeavor society held its regular meeting in the evening. Mrs. J. B. Jones was The subject for discussian was. What is the church and what should it be doing? Eph. 2:17-22 Matthew 28:16-20.

Rev. Mr. Deeter met with the Sunday school teachers Friday evening to discuss plans, etc., for the

Mrs. Dimock, home demonstra- his companions a lively tussle betion agent from Storrs, recently re- fore it was finally conquered. moved the loom on which local la- fact, Mr. Senkbell says it is the dles made twenty-five rugs to Bol- toughest fight he has ever had The ladies found it very fas- with a fish in his long career, cinating work and hop privilege next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mr and Mrs. A. C. Foote and children visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strong of Hartford and Mr. picketing of garment shops here, get my expenses paid I would not here last midnight. George Bushand Mrs. Dennison of Westerly, R. I., at their summer home in Colchester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stearns ing a George street factory were visited Mrs. Clara Hanmer at the assailed by picketeers with bois- International Congress from one Tells-Way homestead recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills, Homer Hoffman, of West Haver, was arthe President did not ask me Wells-Way homestead recently.

Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Por- rested on a charge of breach of whether I was a machine Republiter and children motored to Mt. peace. The city court had ruled can.

daughters spent the week-end with made no remarks to the workers. | working day and night to defeat Phone 119-3. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish in Manchester.

Norton Warner of this place and the Kinney boy from Hebron won second place in the 4-H club judging contest at the Connecticut fair last week. The families of Myron and Earl

Post spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Miss Edith Ellis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Hart

E. Buell, J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Marjorie and Robbie Foote attended the fair in Marlboro Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard of

New Rochelle, N. Y., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard.

There is to be a dance at the local hall Saturday evening. Local farmers report a light potato crop, apples plentiful, peaches are lacking in flavor and corn was somewhat damaged by winds early in the season.



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once. Then through the pension

CAUGHT AFTER

August Senkbell of Oak street.

is showing something unusual in a

about 18 inches long and probably

It is exactly like the victous

beach last Sunday. The fish

on southern beaches and

mouth, an ugly looking affair,

placed on the under side of

head. Its skin, when rubbed

GARMENT SHOP PICKETERS

its name of sand shark.

ward the tall, feels like velvet but

The fish gave Mr. Senkbell and

COULDN'T HOLD TONGUES.

weighs three pounds.

HARD FIGHT

HOHENTHAL SLAPS HERALD FOR STAND

(Continued from page 1)

hat Mr. Carney got his information, raid the speaker. "I have never attacked anyone personally in the many years. I have campaigned." he said. "Even I was fighting hardest against the liquor interests I never made it a personal fight. Ask any saloon keepers here or elsewhere if I ever used personalities. Even Senator O'Sullivan, a Democratand wet if there ever was one, enforsed me because he sald I was square shooter and he admired me for it. My one ales say I am say no different. It is a matter of indifference to me whether I am nominated tomorrow or not.

"What light has the local publican machine to object to my getting into this race? What are he primaries for anyhow? Are they not for the purpose of giving

"Willard B. Rogers once told me the gift of the party. If I was after and give them a good audience. an office I could have had it then. "They can't double-cross me, unimportant committees. Sept. 25th and 26th. You will not be to blame for that nor will I be to blame. They did the same to Miss Marjorie Chency and they may do it to me. But have been watching things at the Capitol for 20 years and know lots

on the inside. "They tell me that there is no money in it for me, so why should run. Money isn't everything in this life, I have found out. Had remained in the carpenter business

of the ropes even though I was not

baby shark, caught off Ocean than I have now." The Town Court. sharks that are terrors to bathers as counsel to a state department. ing the alterations. when rubbed the other way, is like sandpaper. This is where it derives than any man in Manchester." again to the letter in The Herald. week. It said that he had worn out three padges while a fire commissioner. He said he had in reality lost one least entitled to a badge.

New Haven, Sept. 14.-Peaceful week, was suddenly interrupted to- own expenses if I could not get Ghee, was killed. day when garment workers enter- them paid. "When I was appointed to the

that the picketeers had the right "I am not trying to break into Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and to carry out their plans if they the Republican Party. They are

me. Why should they go to all of that trouble if they are so certain that I am to be snowed under tomorrow? I have no organization to help me. I just depend on your support. If you want me, vote for me at the primaries tomorrow. If you don't, don't vote for me. Whatever the verdict may be I will submit to your will."

There was a small amount applause when Mr. Hohenthal stopped speaking.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 14 the Rockville C. E. Union will hold a meeting at Second Congregational church, Coventry. The meeting starts at 7:45 sharp, Gaylight time. Rev. George Brooks of Rockville for that compliment. They could will be the principal speaker. A the coming school year. good time will be held at the chapel after the meetings. Refreshments ford is a guest at the home of Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood reaching home Thursday night from | Port Chester, N. Y. and Mr. and their vacation were much pleased Mrs. John Darling of New Britain and surprised to find that minis- were Sunday guests of Mr. and tering angels had entered the house Mrs. Emery Clough. the voters a chance to pick a can- and left many good things for their didnte? My friends want me to run comfort. A very pleasant surprise last Friday night the following Carrie Clough of New York City and I am running, I do not seek for which the recipients wish to town officers were nominated for thank ril the good people.

The Missionary team is scheduled to be in Coventry on Wednesday afthat if I would register as a Re- ternoon, October 13. Good speakers publican I could have anything in will be present Remember the cate Neff; agent town department

erection of the Meeting House,

HULTMAN'S BASEMENT BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Large Room Now Being Finish-Equipment for Boys.

Alterations now in progress in I would have had more money the basement of Hultman's store ford Road, have returned to their will give him a room 20 by 48 feet which will be utilized for a Mr. Hohenthal then started to boys' department. The walls and talk about the town court. He said ceiling of the basement are being that it was started in 1895 and covered with celotex, new shelvthat the judge was then getting ing and counters are being in-\$500 a year. He said that now the stalled and a stairway will be built judge was getting \$2,500 and also giving easy access from the main was getting \$4,000 a year acting store floor. Holger Bach is mak-

"If I go to the Legislature I In the new basement departcannot keep the car-barns here any ment will be displayed a . nice more than anyone else, but I ' do line of boys' clothing, caps, underbelieve that Mr. Charles Chency wear, shirts, blouses, hosiery, can do more in keeping them here shoes and in fact, everything necessary for a boys' outfit. Altera-Then the speaker went back tions will be completed in about a

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED. McGhee, Ark; Sept 14 .- One man badge and that since he worked was killed and a dozen persons without a salary that he was at hurt, one seriously, when the Missourl Pacific's sunshine special, St. "I was also told that if I did not Louis to New Orleans, was wrecked approved by the city court last go to Europe again, I will pay my ing, engineer of the train, of Mc-

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The teachers of the schools as follows:

Miss Margaret Weismiller; grades 2, 3, 4, Miss Lydia Olson. River school: Miss Mary C. Lane Buff Cap: Miss Elsie Staples. White school: Miss Anna Folan. Snipsic school: Miss Mary Chen-

Grant's Hill school: Miss Meta state.

will be served and games played. | and Mrs. Emery C'auch Mr. and Mrs. George Fahr

the ensuing year: assessor, John Welgold; board of relief, Albert Ludwig; first selectman, Frank A. Newman; second selectman, Geo. fund, I. Tilden Jewett; auditor, The Centennial celebration of the Nathan O. Ward: grand jurors. Harry Wood, Howard Crandall will tell you. If you send me to the First Congregational church at Ver- and James Lathrop; tax collector, Legislature they may shelve me on non Conter, Conn., will take place | Helen Luhrsen; constable, Nathan O. Ward: registrar of voters, John Welgold: school committee, Nath- Special Offer

> tin Laubscher. Mrs. Albert Lewis of Norwich.

> an O. Ward; library director, Mar-

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Polland for the coming year are Hicks school: grades 5, 6, 7, 8,

No 7 and 9 school: Mrs. Ada L.

Hansen Cedar Swamp school: Miss Elizabeth F. Crotta. Miss Thelma Price returned Tuesday to the Vermont University where she will to a student for

has been a recent guest of Miss Minnie Hicks and Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of New York City, Mrs. Henry Thomfords Elixir Must Help Poor Dised Will Feature Complete and daughter Miss Dolly Thomfords of New York City who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luhrsen of Staf-

> Professor Harry B. Clough, William Clough and Miss Doris Clough who have been spending some

MANCHESTER

Silk Curtains.

time at their summer home here some clock at the Sunday evening have returned to their winter home in Flatbush, N. Y. Miss Palmer who has spent sev- R. I. eral weeks with he. sister, Mrs.

James Sterrett and family, returned to New York City Friday.

Mrs. Jones of Baltimore, Md. has been a recent guest of her els-

ter, Mrs. James Sterrett and fam-Mrs. Kate Taylor of Northampton, Mass. and son Theodore Tay-

or of Arcadia, Nova Scotia, spent few days in town. Mrs. Howard Lewis was a weekend guest of friends in New York

William Ludlow jr. of Needham, Mass., has been a gue tof relatives

Lewis B. Price is a guest at the home of his cousinH enry Barlow and family in Westford. Mrs. Russell Greene of New Miss Emma Hansalth of Hart-York City and Tolland went Monday to Winchester, Mass. for a vis-

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tinker of Holyoke, Mass., Mrs. C. K. Tinker and Rev. Henry L. Barnard of New York City were Sunday guests | at the home of Mr. E. S. Agard. Mrs. E. A. Clough and Miss. At the Democratic caucus held are guests of Dr. W. B. Bean and spiration Point, Chapman Hill. George Luce returned Sunday

> stay in town. Miss Helen Sparrow, president of the local Christian Endeavor society was presented with a hand-

to Colbrook, Conn. after a week's

To Victims of Chronic Indigestion Magnell Says Pleasant to Take

tressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

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service as she is soon to leave for Brown University at Providence,

TEST ANSWERS

The most appropriate word to ssociate with the names given on ie comics page is:

"The Gold Rush." -Steel magnate. -David Wark Griffith. -Galileo. -Edgar Lee Master.

-Biology. -Byron. -Actor. -Canada

10-Tex Rickard.

WORLD PRESS CONGRESS AT GENEVA IS OPE

Geneva, Sept. 14,-The work press congress opened here today when the delegates were welcomed by the mayor of Geneva at the city

Dean Walter Williams of sourl University, president of congress, declared in his address that "there is no geography of ideas and no national boundaries for the

transmission of ideals." STOVE PIPE. A smart new hat is of black hatter's plush, exactly like a man's stove pipe hat, except for the amusing row-of tailored white bows running up the left side of the crown.

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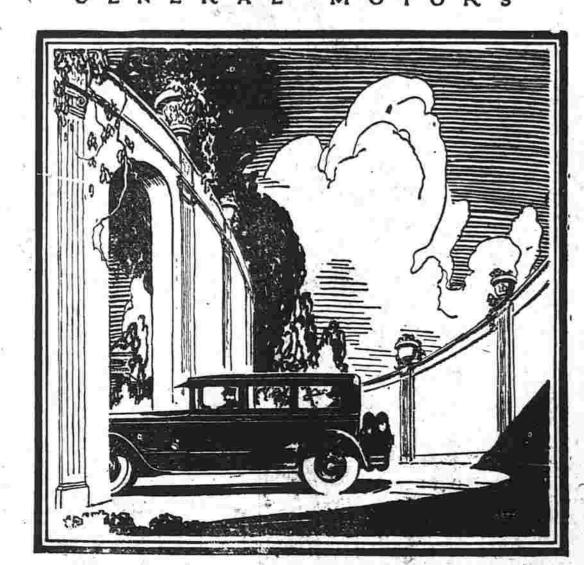
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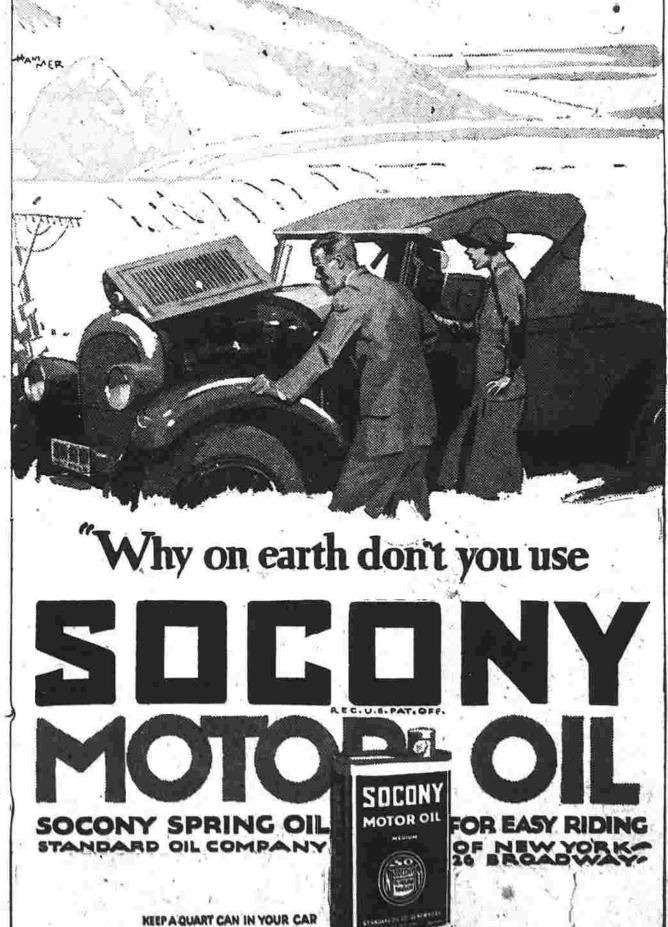
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YANKEES DROP TWO TO TIGERS

Indians Win and Are Within Scalping Distance of Top Again.

TIGERS 4-4, YANKS 8-1.

Detroit, Sept. 14 .- Still indulging in their usual horse-play, the Yanks dropped two to Detroit, four delivered in the ball game Sunday. to three and four to one. Gibson The details of the matter were told yielded only three hits in the night-

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Detroit 110 200 00x-4 New York 000 010 000-1 ATHLETICS 5-2. WHITE SOX 8-3. dis made this announcement Sat-Chicago, Sept. 14 .- The Athlet- urday and added that the second ics downed the White Sox five to game will also be played in New two in the thirteen innings, but the York. The third, fourth and fifth Sox took the second game three to games will be played in the city two when McCurdy's triple ended winning the National League bunta pitching battle between Rommel ing. The sixth and seventh games, duel from Dean of the Phillies

and Faber. (First Game.) Score by innings: Philadelphia .. 000 000 002 000 3—5

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zzz-McCurdy batted for Faber in -Welch batted for Sigafoos in

INDIANS 6, SENATORS 8. Cleveland, Sept. 14.-Cleveland series. While confirmation is lackwon from Washington, six to three, ing, rumor has it that Smith of sweeping the series and advancing Springfield, will play third base i to within 5 1-2 games of the Yan-Shaute won his own game by hitting a double with the bases midway sack in place of Captain

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REDS 4, ROBINS 0. Brooklyn, Sept. 14 .- The Cardinals had to shove over in their first place berth to make room for the Reds, who jumped into a tie for the lead when Rixey whitewashed the Dodgers, four to nothing.

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LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. American League

Fothergill, Tigers 379 Frank D'Amico and McGraw Cul-Ruth, Yankees,373 lato will compose the "official" Heilmann, Tigers 362 that is, D'Amico will hurl the first Leader a year ago today: Speak- ball and Cullato will attempt to Tommy Cello, California, ten National League

Leader a year ago today: Horns- the Sons have a game pending feated Billy Vidabeck. Jersey City. Ly. Cardinals, .390. with East Hampton,

CARDS MAKE ROOM Local Sport Chatter FOR REDS AT TOP

The case of Patrick Haggerty,

first baseman of the Willimantic

West Ends, who is charged with

assault, was continued until Wed-

chester many times.

Oak field at 7 o'clock. Coach Earl

Wright expects all players to at-

It is rumored that the Sham-

rocks will put a much stronger

team on the field next Sunday

when they cross bats with the Sons

of Italy in the second game of the

Forced to Share First Place -When Braves Beat Them as Reds Win.

nesday in the Willimantic police court yesterday morning, Ruel, who is preferring charges, was un-BRAVES 5, CARDS 4. able to appear having not fully re-Boston, Sept. 14 .- St. Louis succovered from the effects of the umbed to the Braves in the fourblow on his jaw which Haggerty teenth, five to four, after being held to two hits by Benton in the last seven innings. The Cards dropin this column yesterday. Briefly, ped three out of four in Boston and it was a play at first base in which Haggerty's spikes struck Ruel aft er Haggerty had leaped into the air after the ball. Ruel became in censed over the spiking and lifted

| Haggerty's spikes struck Ruel aft- | |
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| er Haggerty had leaped into the | enough. |
| air after the ball. Ruel became in- | St. Louis |
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| censed over the spiking and lifted | Douthit, cf 6 1 1 2 0 0 |
| his arms to a fighting pose. Hag- | |
| gerty quickly let loose his right | Hornsby, 2b 6 1 2 2 10 0 |
| | Pottomley 1h 6 0 2 12 1 0 |
| and it was a half an hour before | Bell, 3b 6 0 0 1 1 0 |
| Ruel could be revived even with | Holm, If 5 0 0 4 0 1 |
| medical care. It was feared Ruel | |
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| would not recover and a priest was | Sherdel, p 3 0 1 1 0 0 |
| called to administer the last rites | Alexander, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 |
| of the church. Yesterday morning | |
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| Ruel had not recovered sufficiently | x-Two out when winning run |
| An america for anything The morning for | a and you made withing the |

Ruel had not recovered sufficiently to appear in court. Haggerty is scored. well known here by local baseball players. He has played in Man-Manchester baseball enthusiasts are already making preparations High, 3b to attend the world series next Brown, month. It is roughly estimated that upwards of 100 from this town will take in the games played in the East. The world series this R. Smith. z 1 year will open October 2 in the Benton, p 2 0 city winning the American League

Totals49 5 12 42 23 2 2—R. Smith batted for Wertz in 7th. miracle prevents it, New York zz-Gautreau batted for Welsh in City, the home of the Yankees. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Lan-

Sth.
Score by innings:
St. Louis 200 200 000 000 00—4
Boston 001 002 010 000 01—5 Philadelphia, Sept 14 .- The Cubs kept plugging along when Blake won a three to one pitching

| if necessary, will revert to New | quel from Dean of the Phillies. |
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| York. | Dean got a homer. |
| IOIK. | Chicago |
| | AB. R. H. PO. A. E. |
| The three-cornered race in the | Adams, 2b 4 0 1 0 6 0 |
| | Heathcote, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 |
| National League is occupying the | Heathcote, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Kelly, lf 4 0 1 0 0 0 |
| baseball spotlight. Less than twen- | L. Wilson, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0 |
| ty per cent separates the leaders | Crimm, 1b 4 1 1 15 1 0 |
| from the third place holders. Of | Freigau, 3b 4 1 1 0 2 0 |
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| the three, St. Louis, Cincinnati and | Cooney, ss 1 1 0 2 3 0 Hartnett, c 2 0 1 4 0 0 |
| Pittsburgh, the first seems to be | Blake, p 2 0 0 2 2 0 |
| the general favorite among local | Diake, p 2 0 0 2 2 0 |
| | Totals20 3 5 27 14 0 |
| fans. Led by the great Roger | Philadelphia |
| Hornsby, the Cards are the most | AB. R. H. PO. A. E. |
| popular of the three, and they are | |
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| probably the surest of the trio to | Williams, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Sotirern, lf 3 0 1 5 0 0 |
| break through the Yankee's de- | Williams, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Sothern, lf 3 0 1 5 0 0 Leach, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0 |
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| Mantelli, Donnelly and Mozzer, | J. Wilson, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| stars of last year's S. M. H. S. foot- | Mitchell. 1b 0 0 0 3 0 0 |
| ball eleven, will be in the lineup of | Mitchell. 1b 0 0 0 3 0 0 Huber, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0 |
| | Huber, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0 Mokan, zz 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| the Cubs when that team open its | Keating, 3b, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 0 |
| season the latter part of the month | Nixon, zzz 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| the manager stated last night. The | Dean, p 4 1 2 0 2 0 |
| remainder of the lineup will be | |
| | Totals |
| practically intact although new | Score by innings: |
| candidates are welcome to try for | Chicago 020 000 100-3 |
| a berth. Another practice session | Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 |
| | z-J. Wilson batted for Friberg in |
| will be held-tonight at the Charter | Sth. |

222-Nixon batted for Keating in GIANTS 9, PIRATES 5. New York, Sept. 14 .- The Giants ruined a good part of Pittsburgh's pitching staff, winning nine to five. Grantham's two homers failed to

zz-Mokan batted for Huber in 7th.

| series. While confirmation is lack- | state on deteat as both came | WILL |
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| ing, rumor has it that Smith of | the bases empty. | |
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| bly Sammy Massey will guard the | Waner, rf 4 1 2 2 | 0 0 |
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| midway sack in place of Captain | | |
| Kellar. Another is that Morely, of | Grantham, 1b 3 2 2 11 | |
| Springfield, will play center field in | Grantham, 1b 3 2 2 11 Traynor, 3b 4 0 2 1 | M 0 |
| place of Graff. Of course, these | Rhyne, 2b 1 0 0 2 | 0 0 |
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| are only reports and may be aisso- | Cronin, 2b 0 0 0 0 | 6 6 |
| lutely without foundation. Man- | Bush. xx 1 0 0 0 | 2 3 |
| ager Clemson will probably make | | " i |
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| an announcement shortly as to his | Spencer, xxx 1 0 0 0 | 2 10 |
| plans. | Hill, p | 9 3 |
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OLD MAN BOGASH LICKS

TUNNEY SPARRING MATE

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 14 .- Youth

had nothing on old age here last

Vidabeck, who was Gene Tun-

The scrapper from Connecticut

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

conclusion that the Shamrocks will add some strength before Sunday Wallett will possibly be drafted into service as a catcher. Who will pitch remains a problem that will probably not be settled until the time of the game. It would not be at all surprising to us to see Bill in 8th.

zz-Barnhart batted for Yde in 9th.

zz-W. Mueller batted for Brickell McLaughlin get the call for mound duty in the second game. Meanwhile the Sons are also taking no chances. Vendrillo has announced he may use "Ginger" Cleary in the next game. On the other hand he may again decide to work Sipples in order not to take any chances.

Over North the fans are downright mad. They don't care who Terry zzzz knows it. It is their opinion that the Shamrocks are capable of putting up a much better game than

\$.35 a head meant a total of \$175. This left the Shamrocks a profit of over \$100 after paying the Sons their \$50 guarantee.

Charlie McGraw Cullato, of the night when Lou Bogash, veteran South End. former manager of the middleweight of Bridgeport, Conn. at-one-time famous Morning easily outpointed Billy Vidabeck Glories, has offered a silver loving of Bayonne, N. J., in ten rounds of cup to the winner of the series be- uneventful milling. tween the Sons of Italy and the Shamrocks. This makes two cups ney's sparring partner, convinced which have been offered to the critics that he has not been taught winner of the series. The other was much about the fighting game since donated by the Sons of Italy club joining the Tunney party.

gave away age, weight and reach. Manager Vendrillo said today stop it with his glove.

rounds. I ten rounds.

Ten Rounds With Dempsey

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Loan of \$8 Started Million-Dollar Partnership of Dempsey and Kearns.

(By JOE WILLIAMS.)

By now the world knows how the two Jacks-Dempsey and Kearns—split. But only a few know exactly how this friendship that was destined to run into a million-dollar closed corporation Briefly, it was begun in a

'Frisco grogery over two large "What's the matter, buddle, foamy and otherwise desirable you busted?" asked Dempsey. skuttles of beer. At the time Dempsey was working in the shipyards, having surrendered all ambitions to be a fighter following a start that was handed eight to Kearns. neither encouraging from an artis-tic standpoint nor alluring as a

means of sudden wealth. Kearns was currently engaged in ballyhooing one "Red" Watson, a lightweight, into synthetic greatness, presenting him to all and sundry as a combination of Gans, Nelson, McFarland, Welsh and the good Marquis of Queensberry him-

But Kearns was not getting very far and his bankroll had that lean and hungry look which made a marked man of Cassius in Mr. Caesar's period.

On the particular night that Dempsey and Kearns met for the first time Kearns was flatter than "Kid" Broad's nose. It being pay-day at the shipyards, Dempsey was "flush." Which is to say he had a check calling for 25 smackers.

Jack Was Buying 'Em. In those days Dempsey was not exactly adverse to looking upon the Pilsner when it was pale, though in later years he became a total abstainer.

Having the money, Dempsey was doing the buying. Not having any money and not caring whose money was doing the buying, Kearns concentrated on drinking. It soon became observable to Dempsey, as the hours passed, that the little runt down at the end of the log was remaining singularly gave them their shot against Jess aloof to the common courtesies of the evening.

"What's the matter, buddle, are "Cleaner than a whistle," Kearns answered. Thereupon Dempsey went into

his wick, counted out 1 dollars and "That's half what I got. It's yours." That was the beginning of a friendship and a business associa-

dry and divers sorts. From that night on Dempsey and Kearns operated on a 50-50

THE PENANT RACES.

The Cardinals, who dropped fourteen-luning decision to the Braves yesterday, shared first place with the onrushing Reds this morning. Pittsburgh lost to the Giants and is two

In the American League the Indians suddenly became a menace by winning again while the Yankees lost two games, cutting New York's lead to five and one-half games. The Yanks must win nine out of fourteen to clinch the flag, while Cleveland can jump into the lead by sweeping the six-game series between the two leaders, starting in Cleveland tomorrow.

Prosperity didn't come to the two right away. They had plenty of tough pickings before Tex Rickard Willard at Toledo.

Chicago when the bottom dropped cerned. out of the exchequer. Kearns hookhotel and board.

Kearns got him to fix it up so point of staleness. Dempsey could work out at How-

Whipped Smith in Round.

in one breath that Dempsey was

Dempsey and Kearns got break when a matchmaker from and one-half games behind the leaders.

Racine, Wis., blew into town looking for a pushover to send against Homer Smith, who was then shap-Willard. anything he wanted to pay, which tles. was little enough, the matchmaker Mo

> WEINER STILL REFUSES TO REFEREE BIG BOUT

won in a round.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14 .long automobile ride was Jack Coming east in the pre-cham- Dempsey's chief bit. of exertion so pionship days, they got as far as far as training today was con-

The champion seems content ed his diamonds to get enough for with his condition. With nine days intervening before he confronts Jack Dempsey less than ten days This was in the winter of 1917. Gene Tunney he weighs only about Tommy Walsh, the Chicago man- three pounds more than he figures The challenger went out on the road ager who handled Joe Mandot, Pal he will carry into the ring and is early in the morning and then pro-Moore and Jock Malone, tells how generally "tuned up" almost to a ceeded to carry out his intention ci

Continued pressure is being tion that has made history of sun- ard Carr's gymnasium in the brought to bear upon Frank Weiner, chairman of the Ponnsylvania work out with Tunney tomorrow. State Athletic Commission to ref- Billy Vidabeck and Harold Mays. "Kearns was desperate," recalls eree the bout but Weiner insists who have been Tunney's chief Walsh. "He was telling everybody that he will not take the job.

TOD MORGAN IN the next heavyweight champion and in the next he was offering to sell half interest in him for \$2. 000. What a buy that would have FOR FIVE YEARS

Bod Morgan, junior lightweight ing up as a legitimate opponent for champion, has been in the ring Villard. racket aince 1931. During that time Kearns offered him Dempsey for he has engaged in close to 100 bat-

Morgan has won most of his vicnot having heard of either Demp- tories on points, his boxing ability sey or Kearns. The two had to pay gaining decisions where his punch their own carfare to get to Racine wasn't stout enough to put an opwhere the fight was held, but the ponent out. Morgan, in fact, his trip was worth while. Dempsey put but few men to s'eep, one of the few being Mike Ballerino, from whom he took the title last year. He's never been knocked out.

Tod comes from the far west. He's 23 and quite popular with the fistic fraternity. He recently made his debut before critical eastern fans and got away nicely.

TUNNEY TAKES ANOTHER

DAY OFF FROM WORK

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 14 .-With his championship bout with away, Gene Tunney was idle today.

'playing around a little." Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, is in camp and will sparring partners, have left camp.



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Such popularity must be deserved

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The LANES are an average American family, hard up, but ambitious to better themselves, There is MRS. LANE, fat, middle-aged, a chronic semiinvalid, not too good-tempered. JIM LANE, the husband and father, a carpenter, who hopes to become a contractor on a small scale.

JUNION, nicknamed Long Lane, lovable, irresponsible, rather wild. FAITH, 20, mainstay of the family, tall, splendid looking, but not pretty.

CHERRY, 18, a typical flapper. JOY, 9, who is always making embarrassing "breaks," and who knows everyone's affairs.

When the story opens both Junior and Cherry have lost their jobs, Cherry maintaining that she had to leave her employer because he "got fresh" with her. Mr. Lane asks Faith, the stay-at-home drudge, to cook an especially nice dinner, since he has invited BOB HATHA-WAY, a young business man with whom he hopes to land a contract to build two bungalows. Cherry receives a telephone call from CHESTER HART, who has been Faith's "steady," and arranges that he is to pick her up a block from the house so that Faith will not see them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

66 H. FAITH!" Cherry, looking as cool as a water lily in her petal-skirted green or gandy, her vivid face framed in a drooping-brimmed Leghorn hat. popped into the kitchen where Faith was at the sink, scraping eggy breakfast dishes.

"Be an angel and clean my pink georgette! I've got to rush downtown and get my application in at the agency. May get a try-out today, who knows? I won't be home for lunch."

Joy, swathed in one of Faith's long aprons, flirted her tea towel alarmclose to Cherry's carefully tinted face. "I heard you at the demanded shrilly. telephone, Cherry Lane! You was flirting with Chester Hart! He's just go, go, go, from morning to ends. going to take her to town in his car, night! But I'll wear you out if you "What are you doing in there,

shook her fiercely. "I'll make Moth- up! Not a word out of you!" Don't you believe a word she says,

Faith. I wouldn't lift a finger to-" "Oh, it's all right, Cherry," Faith into the sink so hard that they rattled. "If Chester likes you better than he does me, you can have him!

perspire-ugh! Didn't you loathe it when he tried to paw you, Falth?" "He knew better than to try it."

Faith said grimly. "You'd better run along. Cherry. There'll be a on her front porch for the last half dozen girls ahead of you. Bring me Lour, talking to a smart-Aleck book a skein of dark red embroidery floss, agent," Mrs. Lane called out to her father's nightshirt, and hung won't you? I need it for Joy's tan Faith. "If her husband could see linen dress. She wants to wear it how she cuts her eyes and flashes the first day of school."

Mrs. Lane had settled herself that comes along-" groaningly at a window of the dining room-a window which com- warned her, as she flirted a cedarmanded a view of Myrtle Street, on | oiled rag over the "library table" and | the closet took a fresh, starched bedwhich their down at the heels, six the broken springed morris chairroom house stood. In her dropsy. Dad's favorite, though he didn't have puffed hands was her inevitable much time to enjoy it, for one of and made the bed look dainty and in-

From the dining room, too, Mrs. sprawling in it. Lane was able to keep her eye on

was working. When the dishes were done, the

and cleaning.

Home Page Editorials

Woman's Right

to Change Mind

by Olive Roberts Barton.

One time a woman said to

friend, "I am going to New York

on Monday. Can't you go with

tions of a bad appendix. Besides

I'm expecting the painters to do

The first woman was accustom-

'Oh, come on. I simply have to

ed to having her own way. The

answer only made her more deter-

go and I can't go alone. I'll pay

your way and your hotel bill. I'll

be disappointed if you can't go-

it will spoil everything. We'll only

"I don't want you to pay my

way," smiled the other woman.

"But it's kind of you to offer any-

way. I'd go with you if I could.

for I, too, dislike to go alone and

I must see about getting Cora's

oldest girl into a music school

That was the opening the other

woman needed. She persisted and

sometime this fall."

mined to have it this time.

be gone three or four days."

over the lower floor."

"No," said the friend,



But as she tore the letters to bits, she dropped angry. hurt tears upon them.

she said she'd give me one-" Joy time" and which Mr. Lane was pay-"Oh, for goodness sake, yes! It's and et and burnt with cigaret

bring one of them pupples into this Faith?" Mrs. Lane, who had ignored had "gone together." Stiff, unin-"You little liar!" Cherry seized her house. We got enough hungry the remark about the installment on teresting letters, little more than small sister by the shoulders and mouths to feed as it is. Now, dry the piano, demanded after a bit. er attend to you, you little devil! Faith began her housecleaning at called. "They're a sight-yellow "Saw a great show last night

the living room; smoothed the with sunburn and dust, I don't see 'Rain.' fat pillow which Junior's head had and iron them by night, but Dad's hot as blazes today-" said, and thumped a stack of plates pummeled during the hot night, and, breathing heavily with the effort, folded up the davenport.

An empty candy box on the floor, Don't think for a minute that I want spewing out its frilled paper cups a zinc wash tub, sprinkled them with angry, hurt tears upon them. After "Well, neither do I!" Cherry them throw things on the floor for in hot water until the rest of the with; someone to take her to the laughed with relief. "He's a funny her to pick up? Cigaret stubs in a house was cleaned. old fat-head, isn't he? And his hands | cracked saucer-if Dad had seen them, Junior would have been given a stiff calling-down, even if he was

twenty-one. "Mrs. Mitchell has been standing her dimples at every young squirt

"She'll hear you, Mother," Faith

"I guess I know what I'm doing!" Faith's activities, and to make her Mrs. Lane said tartly. "He's going, Elks convention at St. Louis. Cherry criticisms, advice and general com- I do believe! And she give him an ment heard, no matter where Faith order for a book. Don't answer the doorbell if he comes here, Faith." "I won't!" Faith promised her ese matting, then wielded her dust rickety old gas range swabbed off rather grimly. "I wish you'd make cloth over the bed, dresser, chairs

and the kitchen floor swept, Faith Cherry give you the ten dollars for and pictures. was ready to tackle the bed-making last month's instalment on the Then, with a feeling of resentment plane," she continued, as her oiled rising hotly in her throat, she went clasp of Bob Hathaway. How could "Mom, can I go over to Grace's? rag went carefully over the cheap into Cherry's room. It was always she ever have wept, even in anger, Her dog's got four new puppies, and plane that Cherry had bought "on in a state of wildest disorder after for Chester Hart? (To Be Continued)

Cherry had dressed-two or three pairs of slippers kicking about the brown-painted floor; the three small rugs o' rose-pink chenille awry. doubled back on themselves, speckled with powder; silk stockings flung over chair-back and footboard of the bed; curling hairs from Cherry's bright head thick on the powdercrusted, rouge-stained dresser scarf; dresser drawers hanging far out, draped with silk underwear and unmate! stockings; a slightly soiled peach silk kimono, half on the low chair, half on the floor; the pink georgette for Faith to clean and press hanging limply over a chair-

Why wouldn't Cherry at least make her own bed? As Falth seized the rumpled pillow, a letter fell to the floor. She picked it up, looked at the dashing handwriting below the picture of a Chicago hotel on the face of the envelope. On the back, in the space for the return address, was a name Faith had never heard Cherry mention - Albert Ettleson, Care of The Tip-Top Gas Range Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

So Cherry had been "picking up" a traveling man! As if she didn't have enough home-town boys hanging around the house, keeping her out so late every night that she coulda't hold a job to save her life! But there was envy in Faith's heart as she dropped the letter into Cherry's littered top dresser-drawer, How did she do it? Boys had buzzed around her like bees around a honeypot since her grammar school days, And Faith had had only two or three sweethearts in the five years she had been allowed to "go with the boys"-Benny Gorman, whom the other girls wouldn't have anything to do with: Arthur Higgins, who was working his way through college, but whom Cherry made fun of because he was the son of a butcher:

Faith's footsteps dragged as she went into the room she shared with Joy. Without intending to do so, and despising herself for her weakness, she took a small package of letters from her own bureau drawer ing for; the long piano bench, ringed and sat down on her unmade bed to read them. Not many of them-Chester had been out of town very seldom in the year that he and Faith notes, chronicling the weather, his "Taking down the curtains," Faith health, his humdrum activities.

and Chester Hart. Now Cherry had

vamped Chester away from her.

Gee, it was great! Wish rumpled sheets, clamped down the how I'm going to have time to wash you had been there with me. It's

Of course she hadn't been in love with Chester Hart! Stupid, heavy She took her armful of dusty cur- thing! But as she tore the letters tains to the kitchen, piled them into and postcards to bits, she dropped . . Why did every last one of somp powder, and left them to soak all, he had been someone to go about movies, to the country on Sundays in his flivver. And Cherry hadn't needed him. Now there was no oneenough minutes in the day ahead of But there was too much to be done for Faith to spend many minbedroom. She picked up from the utes in grieving for a man she had

never loved anyway Seven hours later Faith heard her father calling her, in his jovial company-manners voice, to come to the living room to meet Bob Hathawith a mighty heave of her strong way. She tucked in a strand of straying brown hair-she had never bobbed it-dabbed at her flushed face smooth, then from the top shelf of cealed in the pocket of her one-piece, much-washed pongee dress, gave a spread, gay with appliqued morning last quick glance at the dinner table. and, walking slowly and with the Cherry's young men was always viting. Dad would be sure to bring dignity which was her heritage, went to meet the man on whom her father was counting so heavily. She must try-oh, she must try hard, she told

him the picture of himself in the wouldn't let it hang in the living herself-to make a good impression. "Mr. Hathaway, like you to meet room. With vigorous strokes of her brc 1, Faith swept the faded Japanmy daughter. Faith, the pick o' the lot. She's been adding another cup o' water to the soup for you."

Faith's heart leaped in her breast as her hand went into the warm



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SPECIAL KIDDIES

MATINEE AT CIRCLE.

this afternoon that there will be a fectly fresh. special matinee for children at the newly opened Circle theater Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Admission will Le but ten cents.

The great drama, "Sparrows" which features Mary Pickford as the leading performer is of especial interest to school children. In ter for you, but surely you must the film Mary Pickford as "Mama know that you have enough splen- Mollie" has an exceptional role. did physical qualities and mental She is depicted as a struggling little attainments to make anyone for- girl of twelve who fights valiantly get your magnified affliction. against the stern old keeper of the baby farm where she and eight fabulous wealth, you should for- other little waifs are stranged from get everything about yourself that all kindness such as is usually given children. It is a fine example of Mary at her best as a ragged torn, barelegged, yet happy, little ragamuffin.

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By AUSTIN H. CLARK.

Smithsonian Institution.

A common southern moth, found

rarely in New York and southern

New England, is the angulifera.

The male is blackish brown, but

the female is dull pinkish washed

with yellow, becoming more yel-

lowish toward the borders of the

This moth is much like the

promethea, the commonest of all

promethea the males fly only in

the daytime and the females only

at night, both sexes of the anguli-

The caterpillars of the anguli-

fera are like those of the prome-

thea; they feed especially in tulip

trees. The cocoons are usually

spun within a leaf which is wrap-

ped about them and fall to the

ground with it: but sometimes the

caterpillar runs a band of silk up

the stem of the leaf and fastens it

The angulifera flies in June, and

fere are night fliers.

of those here shown.

early April.

BY NINON.



Hausehold Suggestions

NURSERY TABLE

The nursery needs a white porcelain-topped table, on which glasses, bottles, and other utensils may be set without fear of staining the sur-

For the formal dinner, finger bowls should hold slightly heated, should be one-third full.

FINGER BOWLS

AIR TIGHT CANS Cereals and spices must be kept in air tight cans for protection against insects, even in the best

RED PEPPER

regulated kitchen.

Always examine cayenne pepper closely, for it is very likely to con-Manager Jack Sanson announced tain tiny red bugs, unless it is per-

SMALL ROAST

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CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

This is the second of a series of it unnearticles by Dr. Fishbein on "The cupied. Patient at Home." The third will be "Changing the Bed Clothes."

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine The invalid in a hospital is deposited on a bed which, has been carefully designed by hospital en-

to prevent sagging; the castors are arge so that the bed may be easily moved with the patient in it; either end may be raised. since in some either the head or the feet elevated. Gives Experiences In the magazine published for

the hospital orderlies of the United States navy, one of the boys tells of his first experiences in the service. Among the earliest of his duties on the sides, and then the counterwas the making up of a bed for an pane or bed spread is placed on top invalid. It was much the kind of and the end turned back and folded bed that any man succeeds in mak- under the mattress, like the flap on ing up without facilities or ade- an envelope. Such a bed makes a quate instruction. However, he 1 -- neat appearance and is extremely ceived an excellent demonstration comfortable for the patient. from the physician in charge of the ward and the suggestions are so might give them attention.

you begin," he says, "and see that supply houses for adaption to any prevent chilling of the patinent. Do comfort to an invalid."

tient's bed while he is in it, and never lean on a bed, jerk or touch it unnecessarily while it is oc-

"Presuming that the bed is being prepared for the first time, place all the linen at the head of the bed. A rubber sheet is placed over the mattress at the portion which is likely to become soiled. If the pa-tient is going to be bathed in bed, it may be necessary to have a rubber sheet covering the entire mattress.

Leave Margin "Take a sheet and spread it over gineers for hospital purposes. It is the mattress with about a foot marnarrow so one may pass easily on gin at the head, smooth it out and each side of it and may reach the tuck the margin and sides under patient without too much difficulty. the mattress; place another sheet The springs are sufficiently tight on the bed with the foot of margin

at the opposite end. "If an extra sheet is to be used. it is folded lengthwise and placed around the middle, at the point diseases it is necessary to have where the patient's buttlocks rest. This is especially desirable if the patient is going to be in bed for a

long time. "After smoothing out the top sheet, a blanket is placed on the bed and tucked in at the foot and

"The hospital beds are prepared our larger moths; but while in the practical that many housewives or sit partially or completely with so that the patient may recline flat a rest for the back and head. Such "Have everything at hand before rests are now made by surgical the room is sufficiently warm to bed. They afford a vast amount of

There will be a meeting of the tobacco growers of the Sixth district securely to the twig as in the case and the Manchester part of the Fifth district in the Wapping Center school hall on Wednesday eve- Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Walter Batthere is a second brood in August. ning, September 15th at 7.30 tey, Mrs. Roswell Alford, Mrs. Cocoons kept in a house usually o'clock, standard time. hatch very early, in late March or

tor of the Federated church is attending the ninth annual pastor's conference at the Hartford Theolog- Geer, Harold Frink, Clifford Snow, ical Seminary, yesterday and today. During the night last Friday

burglars stole from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue of Hartford, a new suit of clothes, a gold watch and fifteen dollars in

Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan has as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bill from Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Lois Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley is attending the Culver-Smith kindergarten training school. The choir of the Federated church will hold their rehearsal on

Thursday evening this week at the church. The services at the Federated church were very well attended on Sunday. In the evening there were about forty-five out to listen to a fine sermon by the pastor and the colored quintet from the Hartford and a strip of bacon, and broil over Y. M. C. A. who sang six selections a medium fire.

were greatly appreciated by all who were present. Ward Stiles from Pleasant Valley is attending the South Manchester high school and also the Trade

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and Mrs. Fred H. Adams spent the day at the shore last Sunday. They went to Saybrook and also to Kelsey Point to call on Mrs. Adam's aunt, Mrs. Whitney of East Hartford, who is staying there for a few



My Hair

By Edna Wallace Hopper
The thousands who see me daily on the stage wonder at my beautiful/hair. It is wavy, glossy and abundant. Nearly everyone thinks that some wonderful hair dresser gives it daily care.

Not so—I'm too busy for that. I never go to a hair dresser, have never had a Marcel wave. I simply apply twice weekly a hair dress which great experts made for me. It is not sticky, not greasy. Before they made it I never dreamed a liquid could do so much. Now all toilet counters supply it as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c.

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The regular meeting of Wapping Grange will be held this evening at the school hall. The meeting will be in charge of the Home Economics Night and the Surprise night committee. The home economics committee are as follows: Mrs. Asher Collins, Mrs. William Felt, George Frink, Mrs. Raymond Geer. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pas- Mrs. Florence Hendricks and the Suprise Night committee are Percy West, Charles J. Dewey, Raymond Kenneth Juno, Mrs. Howard Burhans, Mrs. Henry Nevers, Mrs. Lillian Grant, Mrs. Oscar Strong. Joseph Krist and George Hills. There will be also the supper which was the contest supper between the brothers and sisters of Wapping Grange. The brothers won out, so the sisters will furnish the sup-

The Federated Workers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. William Thresher last Friday afternoon, thirteen ladies being present. Mrs. Gertrude Simpson assisted Mrs. Thresher as hostess.

SKEWERED KIDNEYS

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look after Billy, perhaps-"

insisted and coaxed and pled until finally her friend said thoughtfully, "Well, if I could get Mrs. Cotton to come in and keep house and "There! I knew you could mante. raph for reservations right one end culminating in an octrich

Mrs. Cotton was secured, the painters were put off, and Billy's mother sat up until two o'clock Saturday right freshening up a traveling dress.

Monday morning there had been no word, so she called the friend. "New York?" came her friend's voice. "Oh, I hope you didn't take that too seriously. I hope you didn't go to any trouble about it." "Why, yes-I-of course I took you seriousl. Aren't you going?" "No, I've decided not to go, I'm sorry if it's put you out."

"But the reservations!" "Reservations? Oh, yes! I didn't afraid I can't. I'm in a sort of tell Dick. Wasn't it a good thing?" jam here at the house-no help, "Yes," said the friend. "It cerand I've got to keep an eye on tainly was." Billy, too, since he's shown indica-

Dainty Fad



Scarf of blue crepe de feather-for the fall.

A GIRL of JODAY

counting on making a good impres

Then, feeling that there were not

her for half the work that had to be

ione, she hurried into her parents'

floor her mother's enormous, tatting-

them in the closet. Then she yanked

sheets an pillows from the bed, and

young arms, turned the mattress.

glories-Faith's own handwork-

young Hathaway in here to show

Faith spread the rumpled sheets

rimmed "domestic" nightgown, and

on on this Bob Hathaway."

JUDY'S OPINION John Meredith looked so be wildered when I told him he had an ingrowing soul, that I laughed. Instantly his face became suffused

"Why do you laugh," he asked. "Of course, I know that I am not insisted upon dragging your many things but I did not know that I was a laughable object." "You're not," I said laconically. helpless in your surprise, that anyone would have the temerity to tell get himself.

you, of all men, that you had no reason for being miserable." "But surely, you must see, this and this," sticking out his shortened leg which in its especially made shoe was plainly visible and pointing to it with his withered

Although it was very pathetic and I want-d to e-v. I could not help being happy for I knew in my heart by these gestures, John a hieved a great victory over him-I was almost sure that he had

never spoken of h's shriveled arm and leg before in any way, and I was doubly sure that not to anyone in the world had he called particular attention to them, and he had shown them to me when all the while I was the one person to whom he wished to appear "like other men are." I managed to keep the tears back, but I think Warner Optical Co. the smile upon my mouth was 42 Asylum St.

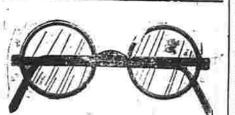
"Of course," f explained, "a erfect leg and arm would be bet-With your brain, personality and is not perfect.' John Meredith turned toward

me impetuously. "Could you forget it, Judy," he asked holding out his good hand. "I really would never have thought about it at all, if you had

condition into every conversation." My heart was beating like a trip hammer. John came nearer and "I laughed because you looked so nearer. Again he was tonquered by an emotion that made him for-

> "Judy, don't play with me and don't blame me if I am weak. think I would not want to live, if I found out that you were playing with me.

TOMORROW: Judy's Dilemma



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Iustrates the movie: 1—"The Big start saving the money to buy Parade," 2-"The Gold Rush," 3 start -"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," 4-

-labor leader. 3-"Way Down East:" James Cruze. 2-David Wark Griffith, 3-Cecil de Mille, 4-Rex In-

John Stuart Mill, 3-Galileo, 4- venture to observe and remark.

5-"Spoon River Anthology:" 1 —Thomas Masson, 2—Edgar Lee Masters, 3—David Starr Jordan, 4 -Albert Edward Wiggam.

6-Cytology: 1-photography, 2 -biology, 3-minerology, 4-as-7-"Don Juan:" 1-Byron, 2-

Hugo, 3-Balzac, 4-Sand. -actor, 3-writer, 4-statesman, 9-Gen. Lord Byng: 1-India, 2
-England, 3-New Zealand, 4- The girl who drinks to

—David Belasco, 2—Ann Penning-ton, 3—Tex Rickard, 4—Jess Wil-

LITTLE JOE





Some Scotchmen won't get weighed because they have to tip the scales!

If a woman has intuition why does she need three friends to help her decide on a hat?

Science may yet find a way to arrest the storm while it's brew-

The mystery of why certain men drove a buggy always with one foot outside was never solved. And now comes a generation of Ford drivers who are doing the same thing.

YOU KNOW IT

- Out where the buttons seem A little tighter; Out where the buckles shine
- A little brighter; Out where the girth becomes A little longer;
- Out where the straining seems A little stronger-That's where the vest begins.

A fat man has one advantage over his thin brethren. He knows exactly where his cigar ashes are going to fall.

Many are dumb and many are beautiful but none are so dumb they don't know they are beautiful.

Just when we think we can make both ends meet, some one noves the ends.

"I'm going to be President some ay," said Willie proudly. "Pa said

Customer-"I want a fly swat-Clerk-"Sorry, madam, but we

Many a man sits around wondering why he doesn't get his pay

don't keep sporting goods."

FAITH AND WORKS Gladys (whose birthday is fast approaching): Mother, 1 am pray-1-The accompanying picture il- for my birthday, so you had better ing to God to send roller skates

Bill Jones, who just for spite 2—Hugo Stines: 1—war hero, 2—statesman, 3—steel magnate, 4 But in the darkness of the But in the darkness of the night Got moonshine by mistake.

The fashion expert says that women's light colored stockings are out. Out quite a ways we

Farmer: "That's my best cow Girl: "How do you tell their

Former: "By their horns." Girl: "Ah, I see. Two horns, two years old."

Flapper: I'm in the pink of con-8-John Drew: 1-capitalist, 2 dition, and expect to be as long as

The girl who drinks to you on- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ly with her eyes is more likely to 10-Madison Square Garden: 1 give you a heartache than a head-

> Summer isn't perfect. A spade can become just as hateful as a snow shovel.

> The best people go to church and the church is trying to go to the other kind.

> We can say one good thing aboutthe Charleston. It has so many steps that nobody ever knows whether or not you are doing it

Famous last line-And then the baby came.

She loves to go in swimmin'. How she loves it goodness knows.

But soon she'll be in sorrow 'cause The lakes will all be froze. The bathroom faucet ran, I guess,

That's why the family took a bath Upon the bathroom floor.

About two hours or more.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—His Brother's Keeper



EVERY TIME I ASK WE'LL WAIT A LITTLE C TOWN, WHEN I HAVE A LOAD OF BUNDLES A BIG BANKER AND THEY'RE FOR ME ONE MINUTE IF I'M NOT RIGHT THERE USED TO TAKING THEIR TIME, AND ON THE DOT. KEEPING PEOPLE BLACK CLOUDS! WAITING.

THAT DROP OF RAIN ? COME ON! WE'VE GOT TO THEY'D SHOW UP. I HATE (TO THINK OF THEM GETTING FIND A CAMP WE'LL BE DROWNED STUCK IN GET OUR THIS STORM TENT UP



By Percy Crosby



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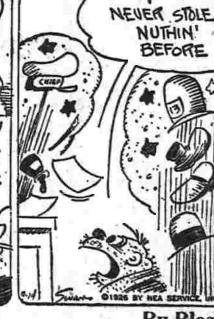
By Swan











By Blosser

NOW DON'T GO SNAPPING JUST OUGATA BE A GOOD ONE WEBBE



MY WATCH

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

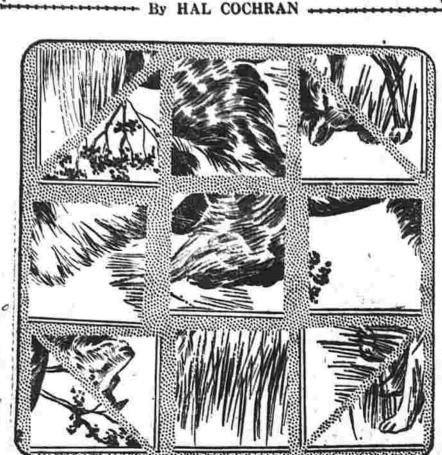


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by Fontaine Fox

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



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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olds and left for a week's stay with rela- at the Buckland school, starting tives and friends in Hackensack, with a whist tomorrow evening at N. J. Mrs. Olds was formerly from hall. The first regular business

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Center church will begin their fall meetings tomorrow at 2:30 the coming year. All ladies of the meeting this evening at 7:45 with church are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson have returned from a visit with Mr. Wilson's father, George W. Greene,

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet for work tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 5 o'clock will serve

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr. have returned from their cottage at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wirtalla are attending the Normal School of the Dancing Teachers at Hartford this week, in preparations of the opening of dancing school this fall.

Members and friends will wel by the Parent-Teacher Association Hartford. meeting of the association will be held Monday, October 4.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will have its first fall Mrs. E. E. Segar. Mrs. C. Loomis will assist the hostess.

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LIVING ROOM SUITE. Three pieces with solid mahogany frames, nicely fluted. Davenport, Coxwell and arm chairs, covered in fine mohair, with reverse cushions of figured damask. Regular price was \$425.00. Clearance at \$325.00

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ANOTHER covered in mohair and wool tapestry combination, mahogany frames, was priced \$162.00. Clearance at \$95.00

ONE CLUB CHAIR, covered in jacquard taupe velour, overstuffed upholstered, was \$55.00. Clearance at \$35.00

FIRESIDE WING CHAIR, covered with combination blue and taupe velour, priced regularly at \$55.00. Clearance at \$39.00

ANOTHER large Wing Chair, with Baker velour upholstering, and regular price \$85.00. Clearance at \$50.00

ODD ROCKER BARGAIN. Mahogany finish frame. Back and seat upholstered in taupe velour, was Clearance at \$29.00 ANOTHER in fireside style, spring seat and back, upholstered in leather, regular price \$45.00.

Clearance at \$29.00 THREE PIECE SUITE, Davenport and two Chairs, of good spring construction throughout, upholstered in

Clearance at \$125.00 fine tapestry. TWO PIECE SUITE with solid mahogany frames. beautifully carved, coverings of walnut colored mohair,

with reversible down cushions, was priced \$450.00. Clearance at \$295.00 LARGE COXWELL CHAIRS, with deep upholstered back, covered in Baker velour, was \$75.00, for \$50.00.

ANOTHER beautifully upholstered in taupe and rose mohair, mahogany frame, was \$145.00. Clearance at \$99.00 OVERSTUFFED ROCKER, large, in Fireside style, with Baker velour covering, spring seat. Price was

LIVING ROOM SUITE, three pieces in brocatelle covering with damask reverse cushions. Was priced at Clearance at \$295.00

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, three of them, with mahogany finished frames, loose spring seat cushions, reg-Clearance at \$10.00 each CANE FIRESIDE CHAIRS with wings and back in antique finish, regular \$22.50. Clearance at \$15.00 each

OF C. DISCUSSES CONN. CO. CHANGE

Decide to Act With Selectmen and Confer With Trolley Officials

A special meeting fo the Chamber of Commerce directors was held last evening to discuss the alleged or proposed removal of the Concome resumption of social affairs necticut Company headquarters to

Following a discussion of the matter it was the sense of the meeting that the directors were opposed to any change by the Connecticut Company which would result in any impairment of the present service to Manchester commuters.

Name Committee It was decided that before any further action could be intelligently taken that a conference should be held with the Connecticut Company officials in order that a firsthand statement might be had from them as to the reasons for the change. For this purpose a committee was appointed consisting of W. W. Robertson, Charles W. Hol-man, W. G. Glenney, and George E.

Mr. Robertson was made Chairman of the Committee, inasmuch as he was also a member of the committee appointed by the Select-

It was suggested that the two committees might act in unison and the secretary was instructed to confer with Chairman Treat of the Selectmen's Committee with a view to having the Chamber committee sit in with the Selectmen's Committee at their meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise was arranged last evening for Mrs. A. Groot, 697 Main street. About twenty of her friends arranged the surprise under the leadership of Miss Mary O'Connor. There was singing, dancing and music. The Charleston was demonstrated by three of the Groot children and by Miss Dickson and Mr. Ritchie. Later in the evening Mrs. Groot was presented with a mahogany clock and other

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MAN'S LEG BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Hits Motorcycle on Park Street- Injured Man in Hospital.

Joseph Fiske of 6 Ridgewood street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sergeant William Barron on a charge of reckless driving after his Star sedan had struck a motorcycle driven by Aldis L. Waite of 4 Driggs Court, East Hartford, at the corner of Park and Main streets. Waite sustained a broken leg and his wife, who was riding in his sidecar, was slightly injured.

The accident occurred just as the employees of Cheney Brothers were coming from Park street across Main. The Star sedan was going north on Main street and the driver was turning into Park street when he hit the motorcycle which was going south on Main

Sergeant William Barron who investigated the accident, placed Fiske under arrest. The two injured persons were taken to the hospital where they were given

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