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Miss Marjory Cheney

PRICE THREE CENTS

TWO SHIPS IN PERIL, ONE IS FEARED LOST

British Freighter With 30 Believed Sunk Off Florida; American Vessel Races for Shore Afire.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The British freighter Loyal Citizen sank in a tropical storm off the Florida coast during the night and her crew of thirty are afloat in lifeboats or drowned according to information received today from the Dutch tanker Denhaag.

The tanker's captain reported he answered S. O. S. call from the sinking freighter but saw no sign of her when he reached the position given in the distress signal. The Denhaag scoured the vicinity for lifeboats, its radio message said, but saw nothing but a black

American Ship Afire Meanwhile, another S. O. S. call from the Robin Gray, of American registry, was answered by the Coast Guard Cutter Manning from Norfolk and the Cutter Modoc from Wilmington, N. C.

The Robin Gray, with a crew of thirty-eight, reported a fire in her hold and indicated she was was to be named to oppose Senaracing toward Frying Pan shoals off the North Carolina coast. The vessel carried a general cargo and was bound from New York and Norfolk for the Pacific coast via Panama Canal.

Belief that the Joyal Citizen had gone down with all hands was strengthened later today when the Independent Wireless Company reported that the Denhaag had sighted a capsized "feboat tossing in the stormy sea at approximately the point where the freighter was last heard from.

Little Chance for Boats The message from the Denhaag stated that it was unlikely that any boats were successfully launched from the ship, as the sea was too heavy.

Two tankers in the same general position, the Lumina and the Fanad Head, reported that they had been unable to locate the Loy- Beach, who is out of town, was al Citizen despite a thorough search of surrounding waters. The night, and declined to permit his lost vessel, which was built in 1906, was of 4,007 tons gross

The last S. O. S. call received said "Number three hold full of water, rails awash, take to life-

Gray Not in Port. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 15 .rived here at noon today. coast guard cutter Manning has are being urged for lieutenant-

The Cape Fear life guard station | eral. announced that the steamer was off Frying Pan lightship at last re-

JOLTED FROM CAB OF TRUCK, KILLED

Hartford Man, Sleeping on Wheel in Willimantic.

Willimantic, Sept. 15 .- Henry Belair of 335 Trumbull street, Hartford, fell from the cab of a big motor van on West Main street here today and was crushed to death by a wheel of the van. John lish general staff. - rernan of 53 Chestnut street, Hartford, driver of the truck, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and is under bonds of

The van, property of the George E. Dewey Co. of Hartford, was bound for a Cape Cod town to get a load of furniture. With Belair and McKernan were Patrick O'-Toole and George Ulm, helpers.

According to McKernan, Belair, wrapped in a blanket, was asleep in the cab while the other men were in the vap body. Kernan told the authorities that the van ran over a stone and joited Belair against the door so hard that it flew open and Belair rolled

McKernan explained he made a desperate effort to seize Belair but failed. Belair was instantly kil-

FAIRFIELD AVIATOR IS FOUND DEAD IN SOUND.

Bridgeport, Sept. 15.-Mystery surrounds the death of Valentine Gidlund, 20, an aviator living ifi Fairfield, whose body was found off City Island, New York, by a police patrol boat yesterday. Gidlund took airplane passengers for flights from Fairfield beach during the past summer and was well known. Until word came homeless farmers.

here of the finding of the body he

NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT DELAYED

Storms Off Newfoundland Cause Fonck to Put Off Start Till Tomorrow.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 15 .-The New York-to-Paris flight will not start until dawn tomorrow owing to unfavorable weather reports, Captain Rene Fonck, the flight leader, announced early today.

Everything had been in readiness for a hop-off this morning but because of storms off the Newfoundland coast the French ace decided to delay a

DEMOCRATS GROPE FOR SENATE NAME

Have No Candidate to Oppose to Bingham as Convention Opens Tonight.

New Haven, Sept. 15 .- Democrats gathering here today for the state convention which opens tonight at music hall with a keynote speech by Town Clerk Frank' P. Fenton of W"imantic, minority the jury. leader in the 1925 Houe, appeared to have no definite slate ready and the early arriving delegates el took the defence attorneys by earnestly asked one another who tor Hiram Bingham and the other Republican nominees.

man James J. Walsh of Meriden. said at Democratic headquarters in he Taft Hotel, that the state committee had "no cut and dried program" for the convention. chairman intimated that, late in the afternoon, he might be able to make an important announcement presumably concerning t he willingness of a prominent Democrat to run for United States senator.

Early this afternoon, state chair-

Beach Latest to Refuse Judge John K Beach, who retired last year from the state supreme court, has followed President Emeritus Arthur T. Hadley of Yale and Editor Norris G. Osborn of the New Haven Journal-Courier in refusing to consider the nomination to run against Bingham. It was learned today that Judge reached by telephone late last name to be used because he was entirely out of politics and had no desire to become involved in an election campaign.

For governor, the names " orles G. Morris of Nortown and New Haven, William E. Thoms of Waterbury and former Insurance missioner Burton Mansfield of The steamer Robin Gray, reported New Haven were most frequently to be headed for Wilmington with mentioned around the hotel lobfire in her No. 2 hold, had not ar- bies. Mayor Waters of Norwich, The and Frank P. Fentor of Windham, been dispatched to the burning ves- governor and ex-Mayor Henry T. -g of Meriden for attorney-gen-

NIPPED, IS CLAIMED

Soviets Declare Grand Duke Kikolai and Polish General Staff Were Involved.

Moscow, Sept. 15 .- Charging the discovery of an alleged monarch-Long Trip, Crushed Under ist counter-revolutionary plot, the political police have made eighteen arrests in the Ukraine.

were working under the direction of Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolai vitch, who sent them from Paris supplied with money and with connections established with the Po-

Among those arrested is the former Chief of Police Zhitmoir and many White officers who were members of the "Black Hun-

dreds." The police allege the plotters planned to assassinate Soviet officials, blow up bridges, wreck trains and create a general terror in favor of the Grand Duke Niko-

SICKNESS AND HUNGER THREATENS IN KANSAS

More Rain Comes to Region Devastated by Floods; Railroad Trains Trapped.

Kansas City, Sept 15 .- Sickness and hunger threatened the Kansas flood district today and in Burlington, where most of the flood damage occurred, a second heavy rain was falling.

Small cyclones visited Hutchinson and vicinity last night, causing thousands of dollars damage. Wa ters had receded in most of the 100

mile long flood area.

outs had occurred near St. Joseph. restored.

APRIL JURY IS CALLED IN THE HALL MURDER

Under Arrest.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 15 .-Special Prosecutor Alexander Simp- every howehold in the land. son planned to ask the April panel murder indictments against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brother "Willie" Stevens, and her cousin. IRISH MAY CLAIM Henry De La Bruyere Carpender, in the double killing of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanore Mills four years ago last night.

The dramatic suddenness with which the grand jury was summoned came like a bombshell. Thirecution's list, gathered in Somerville early this morning to be ready to testify. Startling hidden evidence is expected to be revealed when Simpson presents his case to

Surprise to Defence. The decision to place the evidence before the retiring April pansurprise. It had been expected the case would be considered by the

court," Justice Parker told the jurors, "you have been recalled here today for the special purpose of considering the evidence relating to the alleged murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills some four years ago, with a or more indictments ought to be found in this matter, and if so who should be the parties indicted.

Justice Parker explained to the Canadian delegate, jurors that their first move must When this fact should be establish- bers. ed, he said, then the jury must decide whether the evidence presented warranted the holding of one or more prsons for trial. They need gical groups," said Sir George. not concern themselves with the deas that was up to the trial jury. May Be Fourth.

Many important witnesses had already entered the court when the special charge was begun. Among them were Ralph Gorseline, who was near the scene of the crime; James Mills, husband of the murmer maid in the Hall home, and Arthur Applegate, whose appearance led to the report that an indictment would be sought against Henry Stevens also.

Applegate was one of those named by Stevens to establish his alibi for the murder night. He is a brother of Willie Stevens and Mrs. Hall and a cousin of Carpen-

When Justice Parker had finished explaining the functions of the grand jury, and the difference bethe jurors were co---ted from the court room to the regular grand jury room.

The first witness presented by Prosecutor Simpson was Patrolman Edward Garrigan, one of the first persons to arrive on the murder scene.

The police alleged the plotters MEIGHEN'S CANADIAN

King, Returning to Power, Will on Rum Smuggling.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 15 .- The Meighen ministry was defeated in the general elections yesterday and Premier MacKenzie King will be returned to power. It was indicatand then attempt an insurrection ed today that King and his minis- gangsters. try, when sworn in, will immediately have a royal commission investigation of smuggling between Canada and the United States and across the border.

of power in the new house will Braintree killings. again be held by Progressives, Pro-Independents.

a meeting of his cabinet at once to former Attorney General. prepare for the government's re-

COOLIDGE PUTJ EMBARGO

Red Cross and other organiza- and ammunition to Nicaragua was money on the side, would send intion workers were taking care of ordered by President Coolidge to- nocent men to death? the sick families and hundreds of day because of revolutionary condi- Thompson admitted later that he tions in the Central American re- referred to the federal operatives Two Burlington railroad trains public. The proclamation was is- then working on the case and to was not known to be missing and were marconed in northwest Mis- sued as effective 'oday and will re- the then attorney general, Palmer, 479,945.99.

More Work When Radio Is Perfected, Expert's Prophecy BEAT TUHENTHAL IN PRIMARY; No More Work When Radio Is

New York, Sept. 15.—A proph-⊕ "In the next fifty years, ships ecy of human progress, inconceiv- will operate without crews and Simpson Springs Surprise on engin attending the third annual radio world's fair.

Defence by Sudden Action all theatrical productions will be perfectly reproduced-both sound man will live better than the rich and vision-in every home. Motion man of today because manual lafor Indictment of Three pictures even now are being trans- bor will be a thing of the past. mitted by radio. They are as yet Every man will be in a commandimperfect, but should be perfected ing, directing capacity. within the next year. Every home will have not only ear sets but sight -ats.

"Radio will transmit power from a central heating plant, for "Every man will carry in his of the grand jury today to return pocket his own sending and receiv-

able in its scope, was today made captains, and trains will be so by Lawrence M. Cockaday, radio means, that the factor of human "It won't be long now before will be entirely radio-controlled.

"Fifty years from now the poor "There will be no dearth of crops, for the principles of radio will be utilized in forcing the

growth .* vegetation. "Future wars will be waged at di-'ance of a thousand miles with death rays, and with killing apparatus entirely controlled by

SEAT IN COUNCIL

ty witnesses, the cream of the pros- Free State Likely to Demand Explosion Cuts Off Water Vote in League Body Apart from Britain's.

Geneva. Sept. 15 .- The League of Nations assembly today began to clear the way for the election of September jury which convenes next a new Council, upon the basis of today when an explosion occurred "For reasons satisfactory to the the committee on reorganization of a water main between Clay county non-permanent seats.

An obstacle loomed, however, seat in the Council, independent of imprisoned. view of ascertaining whether one Great Britain's permanent seat. The way for the Irish Free State claim appeared to be paved by a Inc., who were in charge of the con-

Sir George pleaded for equality be to decide whether Dr. Hall and of the British dominions and pos-Mrs. Mills actually were murdered. sessions with other League mem-Objects to Groups.

"The League should never split "We make no claim for a seat under the river. gree of murder involved, he added, and do not know if any other British dominion does, but we consider we have equal rights with the other sixty-six members."

Although the Irish Free State has as yet made no formal claim for a Council seat, Prof. John Mac-Neil, Irish delegate, has said privately just what Sir George has dered woman; Barbara Tough, for- said before the assembly. Prof. MacNeil demands equality with other members of the League and declares that an Irish vote in the Council would be quite apart and separate from a British vote.

BEGINS ARGUMENT IN

tween a principal and an accompry Thompson Claims to Have to get a fair trial the way this case in from outlying districts. Shown Providence Gang Did South Branitree Murder.

> Dedham, Mass., Sept., 15 .-Charging federal and state operatives with conniving to "railroad" Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- ciete Suisse before the United zetti to the electric chair, William States was in the war was because G. Thompson, veteran Massa- of an "invisible power" that was chusetts lawyer, today in Norfolk operating in neutral nations. county superior court began his arguments for a new trial for the men convicted of murdering a South Braintree payroll messenger and his guard.

Holding that Sacco and Vanzetti Join With Andrews in War were to be sacrificed, not as murderers and bandits, but as radicals, Thompson declared that he had shown by evidence and affidavits that the crime had been committed by Celestino Madeiros, awaiting execution for another murder, and his associates, a band of Providence

Just before Attorney Thompson began, assistant district attorney Dudley Ranney completed reading t'e state's evidence. Among the will confer with General Andrews last affidavits read were those from of the United States prohibition five members of the Providence forces to halt the flow of liquor Morelli gang, implicated by innuendo in Madeiro's confession. As a result of the landslide that The five brothers denied that they ousted the Meighen ministry, King had known Madeiros, that they had will have 118 Liberal followers in lived near him in Providence, or the new parliament. The balance that they had any part in the South

Thompson, in the course of his gressive-Liberals, Laborites and charge that Sacco and Vanzetti had been railroaded, made a sensational Meighen is expected to summon charge against A. Mitchell Palmer.

"Who is the worst murderer," he cried, referring to Celestino Madeiros, who confessed the killing, "the man who slays and takes the con-ON ARMS TO NICARAGUA sequences, or the man who for \$8 a day and who wants to satisfy a a: d had to resort to baton charg-White Pine Camp, N. Y., Sept. 15 | chief who wanted to become Presi- es before they were able to restore -An embargo on shipment of arms | dent of the United States and make

candidate for president.

EIGHT TRAPPED IN

Kansas City.

the compromise plan suggested by where workmen were constructing the Council, providing for nine and Jackson county. All air passages were cut off.

The cave-in virtually sealed the when there were indications that portion of the tunnel into an airthe Irish Free State might seek a tight pocket in which the men are Fear Air Supply Short.

Officials of the Smith Brothers.

men more than a few hours.

DAUGHERTY MISTRIAL IS ONCE MORE DENIED

Steur Makes New Motion for Discharge of Jury, Saying Trial Is Unfair.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Another lemand that the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty, formerly attorney general, and Col. Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien property custodian, be declared a mistrial was made in federal court today

"The defense is not in a position is being conducted," Steuer assert-

ed with considerable heat. Richard Merton, head of a German metal trust, took the witness stand again and testified that the reason the Merton-owned Mettal Gesellschaft of Frankfort-on-Main went to the financial aid of the So-

'What was the club or power which was held over you at this ciuding his opponent's home distime, ten days before the United States had entered the War?" demanded District Attornev Buckner. There was in invisible that influenced the Swiss

stockholders," Merton replied. "This invisible power came from the fear that Great Britain had created organizations in Switzerland and Holland and other neutral countries to control food supplies weaken the German forces.' It was this, Merton explained in reply to questions, that forced him

the Societe Suisse.

dy, won renomination in the 30th DUBLIN UNEMPLOYED congressional district.

Mob of Jobless, Attempting to Seize Institution, Driven Off by Civic Guard.

Dublin, Sept. 15. - Disorders among the unemployed of Dublin broke out this afternoon. A mob of workless attacked the city porhouse and attempted to seize it. The Civic Guard were galled out

TREASURY BALANCES

no details of his death are avail- souri this morning and heavy wash- main in force until order has been who later became r pre-convention Blance as of September 13: \$128.626.637.75.

UNDER-RIVER TUBE

Works Crew in Tunnel at

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15 .-Eight men were trapped in a tunnel under the Missouri river here

speech made by Sir George Foster, struction, expressed doubt that their air supply would last eight There is a strong possibility that the men are all dead, according to workers. Extra gangs are being pressed into service to clear away the debris, which is the only way in up into geographical and ethnolo- which the men can be reached owing to the fact that the tunnel is

HILL, WET, HOT ON HEELS OF WELLER

Raymond A. Johnson

Maryland Senate Contest Anybody's Race; Ritchie Sweeps Every County.

Baltimore, Sept. 15 .- Sen. O. E. Weller and Rep. John Philip Hill. his "wringing wet" opponent, vere SACCO-VANZETTI CASE was made in federal court today his wringing wet opponent, were by Max Steuer, attorney for running a neck-and-neck race to-Daugherty. Judge Mack denied the day for the Republican senatori l nomination, as late returns drifted

> At an early hour this morning Weller had a slight lead and claimed the nomination, but the claim vas disputed by the Hill leader. The figures for 854 precincts out

> of 1,184 in the state showed Weller, 23,615; Hill 23,484. Late returns emphasized the magnitude of Gov. Ritchie's victory. He carried every city ward and every county in the state, '

trict. Wets And Drys in N. Y. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 .-- Both vets and drys were victorious in the primary election, according to advices from various parts of the state which reached the capitol today. In several of the primary contests, prohibition was the chief is-

State Senator James L. Whitley, of Rochester, one of the few wet Republicans of the upper house of the Legislature, has been renominated by a vote of almost four to to bolster up the sinking stock of one, despite an intensive fight waged against him by the drys. Representative Frank W. Crowther, Republican dry of Schenecta-

> Today the wets were claiming a victory over the drys in the nomination of former Rep. John D. Clarke, Republican, of Bingham-Rep. Gale H. Stalker, dry Republican, was renominated in the

37th congressional district.

In Massachusetts. that date no word has been heard Boston, Sept. 15.—Arthur K. Reading, Middlesex county district of them. attorney, won a three-cornered race for the Republican nomination for attorney-general. District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county, beaten for the Republican nomination for that office, won that of the Democratic

Congressional fights showed Congressman Allen T. Treadway far ahead of District Attorney the foreign office today. Cantonese been nominated. When entering the Washington, Sept. 12 .- Treasury | Charles H. Wright in the first dis- troops have now cantured Hslao- fight Jackson made it clear that he

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PRESENT SELECTMEN RENAMED Johnson Gets Majority of 263 in Hotly Contested Republican Party Fight-Miss Cheney's Vote Is 1336; Albert Jackson Makes Fine Showing, But All Select-

Primary Results

Those marked with asterisk (*) are nominated

REPUBLICAN Selectmen * John H. Hyde 1437 Albert T. Jackson ... 1025 Carl E. Johansson ... 1183 Harry W. Keeney ... 1292 * Thomas J. Rogers ... 1423 * Robert J. Smith 1406 * Wells A. Strickland . . 1175 * Robert V. Treat 1301 Representatives * Marjory Cheney 1886 E. L. G. Hohenthal .. 864 * Raymond A. Johnson 1127 Registrar of Voters * Robert N. Veitch ... 1198 Assessor * Samuel Nelson Jr. . . 1195 Tax Collector * George H. Howe 1298 Constables * Frank E. Edmonds . . * James W. Foley Nicholas Marcantonio * Gerald R. Risley

* Harry E. Russell ... William J. Shields . . . Judge of Probate William S. Hyde 1356 Auditor

Francis G. Lee Justice of the Peace M. Elizabeth Bennet W. Harry England .. * Ronald Ferguson 953 * Hugh McCall 780 • William Taylor 977

School Visitor * Edwin A. Lydall 941

Harold W. Walsh ... 1014

Stuart J. Wasley 866

DEMOCRAT Selectmen * George S. Buck * Joseph C. Doyle Artour Manning * Earl F. Miner Walter F. Sheridan . . * Robert V. Treat John S. Wolcott Representative * Marjory Cheney Registrar of Voters

* William P. Quish • Louis T. Breen Assessor * Charles I. Balch Tax Collector George H. Howe Constables * William R. Campbell * Frank J. Quish Andrew J. Healey ...

* Henry J. Brooks Judge of Probate * William S. Hyde Auditor John F. Limerick ustice of the Peace Edward J. Coleman . .

* Thomas Peckenham . . John Hughes 24 Thomas J. Danaher .. Edward J. Murphy ... John F. Limerick ... School Visitor

Jane B. Wilcox SEEK BOY WHO WENT WITH AN EX-CONVICT

Detroit Minister Sanctions Crook-Both Disappear.

Boston Sept. 15 .- A nation-"ide search for John Miley, son of a Detroit clergyman, who disapprared from the Michigan city in company with an ex-convict August 1 is centered today in New England. Four Detroit police detectives have arived in Boston

king a pos"ble clue. On August 1, young Miley, a high school student, left his home zation workers were busy getting in company with Edward F. Cole, out the vote. Raymond Johnson form - inmate of the Thomaston Me., prison, w- had been bef-'ended by the minister following the State convention in Hartford. his related from person. An auto- Judge William S. Hyde, chairman mobile trip to eastern cities was of the Republican town committee, sanctioned by the boy's parents. Miley, accompanied by Cole, left and kept the committee organiza-Detroit August I, sunnosedly to spend two weeks "acation. Since

FIGHT AROUND HANKOW CONTINUES, IS REPORT

London, Sept. 15 .- Sharp fighting continues in the vicinity of one of the lowest running candiblican, and Mrs. Edith keng and are planning to Nourse Rogers decisively defeating their drive to the no-" merely willing to represent the the lines of the railroad. Chang remains uncaptured.

men Are Retained- Russell High for Constable. Manchester Republicans refused E. L. G. Hohenthal nomination as Rer esentative in the P-t-aries yesterday, Ming Marjory eney and Judge Raymond A.

Johnson were renominated by wide margins, Miss Cheney's vote was' 1336, Johnson's , 1127, and Hohenthal's 864. The total vote cast by the Republicans was 2124. The total Democratic vote in r '- w in which there were no contests was 59.

The present Board of Selectmen was renamed by the Repub-I'can Primary dernite the fact that Alber' Jackson, m'- -- -- a seat on the board but did not contest -an, made a fine showing with 1025 votes. Jackson's defat me - he ettributed to the fact that the votes of his friends v -e ---ead o--- seven other contestants and not concentrated -'nst or man, wills A. Strickland, a north end resident, ran lowest of the Selectmen, Jackson

coming within 150 of his total. Conct-1.10 Race Harry E. Russell, James W. Foley, Carala D. Risley and Frank E. Edmonds were named for Constobles. Russell, a new man on the Republican ticket, polled the highest vote for Constr 935. Nicholas Marcantonio and "iliam J. Shields were the losers in the Constables contest.

The Republican Town . c tee took active part in the contest for Representative only. The comm''ee worked to name its party candidates. Miss Marjory Cheney and Raymond A. ohnson, over E. L. G. Hohenthal whom it termed an intruder since he was not a rogistered Republican. In the contest for Selectmen the committee took no sides. Jackson, the losing contestant, was given votes by a great many members of the local Republican organization. In the Constables fight the committee sought only to have all four offices filled not giving its support to any

one of the six candidates, Interest in Representative. Interest in the Republican primary centered around the Representative contest. Both the E. L. G. Hohenthal backers and the Cheney-Johnson group worked hard hard during the polling hours to get out a big vote. For the few days which preceded the primaries a good campaign was conducted by the Hohenthal faction. In some sections of the town houses were canvassed and the voters asked to signify their intentions. If they were favorable to Hohenthal the names were taken and yesterday automobiles were dispatched to bring

them to the polls. The Hohenthal stump speech on the eve of the primaries although not given before a large audience was quickly spread through the town by hearsay. Automobile stickers were used and yesterday at the polls a close watch on the check-list was kept and several automobiles were pressed into service.

Town Committee Campaign. The Republican town committee conducted the anti-Hohenthal campaign. The Herald led the way by showing the voters the folly of honoring with nomination a man-who had frequently attacked the party. and its principles. Several anti-Hohenthal letters were addressed to the Open Forum columns of The Son's Trip, With Former Herald and there were a few in his defense. The Herald did not attack Hohenthal personally, but forced its, campaign along party

The Republican town committee conducted a very thorough quiet campaign before primary day. Practically every section of the town was covered by members of the organization, and voters were reached from every possible angle. Yesterday a large group of organihimself was not uble to be at the polls until the afternoon because of was on hand throughout the polling, tion working smoothly.

Jackson Congratulated Albert Jackson's friends conducted a thorough campaign for his nomination, and it was the general opinion that he would be easily named on the Board of Selectmen. However, Jackson faced an uphill game since he did not try to eliminate an one member of the present board. Had his friends conducted a campaign to draw votes from nkow, according to reports to dates Jankson no doubt would lave pu'h had no grisvances and that he was

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LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 760	800
Aetna Life 640	650
Automobile	300
Conn. General	1750
Htfd. Steam Boiler . 670	680
Hartford Fire 490	500
Phoenix 565	580
Travelers 1230	1250
Public Utility Stock	9.
Conn. Power Co 325	335
Conn. L P 7% pfd110	112
Htfd. E. L. com 325	330
Htfd. Gas com 76	80
So. N. E. Tel Co 152	155
So. N. E. Tel. rights 8	8 1/2
Manufacturing Stock	9.
Am. Hardware 89	. 92
American Silver 27	32
Acme Wire com 12	17
Bigelow Htfd. pfd 98	
Bigelow-Htfd. com 77	83
Bristol Brass	9
Collins Co185	145
Colt Fire Arms 273	4 29
Eagle Lock 96	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	
Full'r Br'sh Class AA 56	160
Hart & Cooley170	
Int. Sil. pfd106	110
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East, Conn. Pow. 5's . 99 Conn. L. P. 5 1/8. . . . 109 Conn L & P 7's116 B'dpt. 5s104

Underwood 53 14 55
Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — 25
U. S. Envelope pfd. .107 110

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 70

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .295

High	Low	2 P. M.
Am Sugar Ref. 76%	75 %	75 %
Am Tel & Tel.147 16	147	147%
Anaconda 5014	49 12	50
Am Smelting .151	15136	151%
Am Loc 107%	107	107
Am Car F'dry.102	10114	10114
Atchison 156 1/2	154%	154%
B & O10834	107%	107%
Beth Steel 'B' 4914	4714	4734
Butte Superior 1514	15 14	1516
Chandler 33%	33 %	33%
Cons Gas N Y.1104	10916	109 36
Col. Fuel Iron 4758	46 54	46%
Ches & Ohio .1604	158 %	15814
Cruc Steel 75	74	75
Can. Pacific 1674	1663	166%
Erie 33 14	3314	334
Erie 1st 4378	4316	43 %
Gen. Asphalt . 8812	8638	8658
Gen Elec 90%	89 %	8958
Con Mark 150	149 %	14936
Gen Mot152	79 14	7934
Great No. Pfd. 80 14	12614	12654
Ill. Central 127 Kennecott Cop 567a	56%	5634
Kennecott Cop 36 %	25 %	
Inspira Cop 25%	137	25% 138
Louis & Nash.139	8834	8834
Lehigh Valley 88% Marine Pr 31	31	31
	1623	16234
	80	80
No. Pacific 8078		
N Y Central .14519	143 %	144
NY, NH&H 4514	4514	45%
Pennsylvania . 551	55	28 14
Pierce Arrow . 29 %	28 14	
Pressed Steel . 41%	41	4114
Rep Ir & Steel 62	6014	9414
Reading 9478	9414	
Ch R Isl & Pac 65 1/8	6434	65 18
South Pacific .108	10714	
So. Railway .127%	12716	12716
St. Paul 12	11,34	11%
Studebaker 62	60%	60%
Union Pacific .161%	1604	160%
U S Rubber 66%	64%	64%
U S Steel149 %	147%	14734
U S Steel Pr. 126 1/2	126 16	126 14
Westin'house . 71	7038	71
West, Union .150	150	150

HILL, WET, HOT ON HEELS OF WELLER

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Captain John Bordman in the fifth district, Republican. Two Democratic congressmen, John J. Douglas and James A. Gallivan, were renominated. Vermont Results.

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 15 .- Republican nomination for governor was won by ex-Judge John E. Weeks, of Middlebury, in a threecornered contest, primary returns revealed today. For Republican congressional nomination in the first district, Congressman Elbert S. Bingham defeated State Senator Martin S. Vilas, of Burlington. Broussard Winner.

New Orleans, Sept. 15 .- Renomination of Senator Edwin E. Broussard, Democrat, appeared probable on the basis of returns from all sections of the state to-

World Courter Wins. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 15 .- Senator Ellison D. Smith, World Court advocate, apparently has defeated Edgar A. Brown, for renomination in yesterday's run-off primary by a narrow margin. John G. Richards won a decisive victory over Ira G Blackwood for governor.

Senator Means Fails Denver. Colo., Sept. 15 .- R. W. Means, Republican junior United States Senator from Colorado, was running second today to Charles W. Waterman, on incomplete returns from yesterday's state primary, 502 precincts out of 1,591, giving Waterman 19,805 Means 10,596 and George A. Luxford, 5.123.

EASTMAN SENDS WORD

London, Sept. 15 .- George K. Eastman, Rochester camera- mag-

Eastman's cable came from Kon-ya and confirms information from Nairobi received yesterday.

Seen at the Picate Ball at the west-chester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y.

Duri

EMERGENCY CALLS.

Drs. Burr and Boyd are the emergency doctors for Thursday.

FRANCE PROTESTS ITALIAN ATTACKS

Makes Three Energetic Remonstrances Against Hostile Demonstrations.

Paris. Sept. 15.-France has made three energetic protests to Italy against anti-French demonstrations which have occurred in Italy since the attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini, the foreign office announced today.

. Following the announcement that Gino Lucetti, the would-be assassin of Mussolini, had been in exile in France, crowds gathered before the French consolate at Livourne and Trieste, stoned the consulates and hissed the occupants, the foreign office stated. Poincare Acts.

These actions, together with the comment of the Italian press and the speech made by Premier Mussolini warning foreign nations against harboring anti-Fascists, have caused the French government to register repeated protests. Premier Poincare himself making one to the Italian ambassador to

AUSTRIAN CHURCHES SELL ART TREASURES TO EXIST.

Vienna .- Most of the churches and monasteries of Austria are being supported nowadays by the sale of their treasures. Particularly in the country districts the people are unable to support their parishes as before the war and the buildings, which in most cases have not been touched for a de-

offering its greatest treasure, the around Manhattan Island back in 57 seconds-a record time. original volume of the "Annales 1921 landed her from the Hudson Ferdinandel" for sale. The book River into the Sea of Matrimony, Thirty Years War.

church and buildings.

CHOIR AT CHAPEL ROYAL RECORDED ON PHONOGRAPH

London.-With the approval of King George, the singing of the choir of the Chapel Royal, St.

"O Love that will not let me go."

HIGH SPEED MILL.

Washington.-A high typewriter, the invention of a Washington lawyer, Fred A. Dolph has 1160 keys, constituting 40 difute on an ordinary typewriter, claims he can bang out 283 a minute on his new machine. Each alphabet on the typewriter extends in a single vertical line.

Pirate Costume



Yo-no-ho, and a cup of tea! When HE IS NOT INJURED. New York society goes a-pirating, it does it in clothes like these. Stunning effects in riots of color can be Eastman, Rochester camera magnate, has sent a cable to his office
here denving reports that he has a costume ball as Captain or Mrs.

The first of color can be great and magsecured when one wants to attend from the interest displayed on the friends of waterbury visited at the f here denying reports that he has a costume ball as Captain or Mrs. streets last evening yesterday's pri- ed to the inevitable by one up. old Wilcox place on Sunday, guests the peace. suffered injuries while hunting in Kidd. The outfit shown is one maries caused more discussion than They tied at 39 out, and the total of Mrs. Della Porter who is there seen at the Pirate Ball at the West- any primary in the past six or seven cards were 76 and 77.

CHANNEL VICTORY HER BIGGEST



Clem Corson (above) gives his mermaid mate refreshment after a strenuous swim. Below is Mille Gade and her two children.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New ork .- That remarkable 15- ly. most heralded one.

of the events leading up to the The sudden rise to fame of this in her swimming, though he confidswimmer, the mother of two chil- ed in no one. The money obtained by the dren, uncovers a delightful ro- Nor were they surprised when, as a probable source for this min- from her low-grade brown coal de- for those who win the gold but for Monks of the Monastery at Melk mance and reveals a bit of enviable three months later Clem rowed the eral. or the famous Guttenburg Bible comradeship and a wholesome boat when Mile Gade swam from sold to an American already is be- home life with a salty flavor to Albany to New York, a 143-mile look to Germany for the better ing spent on repairing the old give background to the victorious rip done in six installments.

Mile Gade came to this country than "I told you so," when shortly some nine years ago from Denmark after this the two were married.

Played Cupid training ship, "Illinois," stationed children were born and reared,

And unconsciously this very prachis assistant, saying:

"Ave, aye, sir," replied Corson,

BEAT HOHENTHAL;

(Continued from page 1)

the board. Jackson vas heartily more room. congratulated by several last night because of his fine showing in his THREE MORE TO PRISON first contest.

The new municipal building was greatly admired by the voters who .

south end there were shoppers but last winter. they were mostly women. All of the men folks seemed to be around the

The predictions seemed to be that Hohenthal would be defeated but it was thought the contest would BOBBY BEATS DICK ONE

Time Puzzle Closing the polls at standard time had many puzzled. It seemed

and she can have all of it, if she needs it," he volunteered generous-

hour and 32 minute swim across Apparently she did. For his whole the choppy English Channel was day was spent mapping out her large sums are needed to repair the buildings, which in most cases Gade Corson's life, even if it is the boat alongside. She accepted his offer. They took their first joy her supply. Her chemists quickly Granted, it took her from Gris ride around Manhattan, and she enough fell upon the plan of get-The Bishopric of Mattsee is now Nez to Dover, but her first swim circumnavigated it in 15 hours and ting nitrogen from the air-and

Another Swim After this, when Clem didn't contains an account of the private and gave her the valiant Clem Corspend as much time with the men and political life of the Hapsburg son as a husband. He merits the stip as formerly, his friends Ferdinand II from 1615 to 1637 share in her newly won honors began to suspect that his interest and is the most authentic history which she so eagerly awards him. in the swimmer was not entirely forced the Allies to find other Franz Fischer, says Germany can

and became a swimming instructor | There was something fatalistic and in the Harlem branch of the Y. W. inevitable about the whole affair. Afterwards, the men on the ship which is permanently stationed at Perhaps she decided is would be the foot of 98th street, had a the quickest way to get around in chance to become better acquainted the city of New York, when she de- with Clem's wife, because he by a phonograph company the first cided to swim around Manhattan brought her to live at the reserva-Island-at any rate, she conceived tion in a little frame house just the idea and, not knowing the pro- across the gangplank: Here they favorite hymns of Queen Mary- eedure, went down to the militia have lived ever since, and here the

in the Hudson river, and took up A very great interest in athletthe project with Allen W. We'r, su- '-. and a devotion to their two chilperintendent of the New York res- dren has characterized the married

To keep in training, Mrs. Cortical navy man assumed the role of son need to arise at daybrenk, be-Cupid. For he was very busy when fore the children bed stirred from ferent alphabets. The inventor, Vikings walked 'nto his office, so gound the resegroir in Central the tall, blands descondent of the their sleep, and run four times he turned her over to Clem Corson. Pirk. Then she would trek home, put on the coffee not, start the bac-"Help the lady out, will you, on and eggs size" and chapte C rson? See if you can't dig up the from athlete to housefrau by the maps and the information she time the children were ready to

> The Corsons have never been who has a reputation of being one well off in a material way- Mrs. these strong silent men, and who | Corson has been very honest about | had managed to get safely into his swimming, because she wanted the 30's without being lured to the al- money for her children, but they have been rich in happiness which "I've got the whole day off today comes from love and congeniality.

closed one would hardly have known that there was a contest on but after the supper hour there was SELECTMEN RENAMED a great flare-up of interest all over The parking space at the rear of new City Hall had its first try-out

last evening and took care of most small tax-payer if that group sin- of the cars. With the old town hall cerely desired representation on out of the way there will be much

IN BETHEL ARSON CASE fifty dollars has already been col-

virited the polls. The voting was more men involved in the burning resent something of the life and engaged as pitcher for the Eastern conducted with a minimum of con- of the Excluso Auto Trunk Com- history of the town in the parade League next year. He was always fusion. The space about the main pany's plant at Bethel in April, which will take place on that occa- enthused over baseball from his stairway was used for the voting 1925, received sentences here to- sion. machines. The interior of the build- day. Abraham Freidman, Bernard At the Republican caucus held at unless organizing the little boys in ing is practically completed and its Isaacson, and Samuel Weissinger, the town hall on Saturday at 2 p. local teams and coaching them. He beauty was frequently commented sliss Sam Cohen, pleaded guilty to m., the principal nominations were is a good looking fellow with red charges of arson and were sent to as follows: for first selectman, F. hair, a six footer and would tip the jail for one year each. Freidman Elton Post; second, Rufus' Rath- scales at close to two hundred The primaries drove all other and Isaacson have been in jail for bone. Tax collector, William Frese. propably. news out of sight. Down at the over a year and Weissinger since

on bonds since then.

Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 15 .time had many puzzled. It seemed that most of the residents who were ers, won his first round match this Fifty cows will be sold. If very where his skill at pitching attracted at home thought the results should morning in the national amateur stormy the sale will take place the the attention of scouts from the be known a few minutes after eight golf championship, but not before next fair week day. and from that time on until half his more or less obscure name- Miss V. C. Hilding

CHEMIST IS WAR'S FOE

He's Breaking Up a Favorite Alibi-National Monopoly of Resources

This is the first of a series of ar- | supply of important commodities. ticles by Israel Klein, science edi-tor of The NEA Service and The duction of celluloid and explosives tor of The NEA Service and The duction of celluloid and explosives en golf players, and to make the Herald relating the part chemistry as well as in medicine, used to be event more interesting four attracis taking in the welfare and progress of the world. substitutes for it.

Silk used to be a monopoly of

During the Napoleonic wars,

Oil and Rubber!

A rubber-like substance has al

ready been obtained from petrole-

from the rubber plant. Other

chemical processes are being de-

every large country is testing its

soils for the cultivation of the rub-

In the case of the United States

the Philippines and Florida prom-

Oil, however, still is a sore spot

in the affairs of nations. Russia

any other nation. The Near East is

But even here the chemist

promises relief. He sees great pos-

sibilities for ol! from the world's

almost limitless coal supply. He's

finding ways to conserve domestic

oil supplies by their more efficient

The famous German chemist

gle for its petroleum supplies.

ise relief in this direction.

veloped to synthesize rubber, while

dustry arose!

time comes.

ber plant at home.

duction of oleomargarine.

By ISRAEL KLEIN. Chemistry is depriving war of one of its greatest alibis—the rial is being made in this and world - wide struggle for the sources of raw materials. National monopoly of any one

natural resource soon may be a thing of the past. The chemist is breaking it up. Working in his research laboratory with test tube and retort, he ant dye. is finding ways by which the need for foreign basic minerals is met He is substituting the chemical

factory for nature in many cases. He is taking advantage of the necessities of the last war and converting its terrors into important factors for peace. This is learned from chemists

of international note who are meeting in this country on the oc- that threaten to throw the world casion of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Chemical Society. ber. But the chemist is ahead of us In their discussions they reveal this time. He's already working their achievements, their plans and | cn substitutes for these commodiaspirations for the welfare and ties and promises relief when the progress of the world.

War Forces Change. The World War has been the great leveler of national ambitions. I um oil, although it isn't the mate-It has forced each country to look | riai equal to that derived directly to its own resources for the materials it had been seeking else-

where. With the seas closed to commerce, and the demand for nature's minerals greater than ever. the chemists had to be called upon to evolve other means for producing the same materials or effects. They did, with remarkable suc-

Germany, dependent with other controls more oil resources than nations on Chile for her nitrates, found the British fleet blockading the hotbed of international stragnow the nitrate monopoly that Chile has held over the world is being broken.

Germany, on the other hand, controlled the world's natural potash supply until the World War means of obtaining this important fertilizer. Now Texas is revealed sources of oil supply by getting it night at the Rainbow not alone

dyestuffs, until the war turned natural supply of oil, but they over to this industry the resources | would supply enough for war purof the chemical laboratories of poses, for our warships and tanks other countries. The dye industry and motors, leaving industry deno fonger is a German monopoly. Nations More Independent.

selves independent of others in the chemical reactions.

HEBRON

Charles W. Phelps, son of Mr.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Hartford where they are employed.

Moe Friedman has transferred

Edward Hilding is soliciting

funds to defray expenses of the pro-

posed participation of this town in

the Nathan Hale celebration at Cov-

entry. Over half of the quota of

the place recently purchased by him

committee and other matters.

it his summer home.

tember 18.

for a time.

and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Lord.

school.

pendent on other sources for ob-And so the nations find them- natural steam and important

These may not equal the present

Mrs. J. I. Davies of Baldwin, L. ., is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and children visited Miss Victoria and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, is taking a Carlson at her home in Willimantic two years' course at Yale Scientific on Sunday. Mrs. Charlotte Phelps of Andover The Christian Endeavor meeting visited at the home of Miss Caroline of the Center Congregational church E. Kellogg for a day or two the

was held Sunday evening at the first of the week. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robin-Mrs. H. B. Rathbone entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths and Chappell of New Haven, Mr. and daughters Grace and Louise of Staf-Mrs. Merton Chappell, of West ford Springs were recent visitors at Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chappell and family, also of West

Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hungerford Charles B. Kinney and family. and son Leon of Moodus were callspent Sunday as the guests of Mr. ers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffing in Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park and Miss Mildred Hough is attending H. R. Wightman of Stafford Springs the Willimantic State Normal were guests of Mrs. Etta Rathbone recently. The Misses Marjory Hough and

Mrs. Clemence Croll of Larch Lauria Fracchia have returned to mont, N. Y., is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Clayton A. Hills and Charles B. Strong. Sloan attended the democratic con-

Miss Helen Gilbert is the guest vention held Saturday at Tolland for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. for the election of State Central Henry Saling at their home on Brownell avenue, Hartford.

to his brother Louis Friedman of "FARMER" JONES SIGNED New York city who expects to make BY NEW HAVEN "PROFS"

lected. Arrangements are being Jones, better known in baseball Bridgeport, Sept., 15 .- Three made for floats from Hebron to rep- circles as "Farmer Gill," has been

Porter Brothers of Gilead an-He got his first experience with nounce that they have given notice the Ligger clubs when he pitched Charles H. Frost, of Mamarneck, to the Milk association that they for the Fitchville Athletic Club in N. Y., owner of the plant, was con- will stop delivery of milk September 1923and 1924, and made the good victed last winter of hiring the 15 as they expect to give all their record of losing only two games for Groups gathered at all of the men to set his plant aftre and was time to lumbering. They will sell them in two years. At the end of street corners after eight o'clock sentenced to one to three years. He their live stock including milking the season of 1924 he played with and discussed the possible results; appealed and has been at liberty cows, etc., at public auction at their the Connecticut State League. This residence on Gilead street, Septem- league broke up soon after and in 1925 and 1926 he played with the There will be a dance at Grange Yantic Twilights, again making a UP AT THE 18th HOLE hall, Gilead, on the evening of Sep- record of losing only two games in two seasons.

Fitch N. Jones holds his sixth an-He has played several games this Eastern League who made up their Miss V. C. Hilding, Mr. and Mrs. minds they wanted "Farmer Gill" past ten, the telephone at the South sake, Dick Jones, had made him believed to New Lend office of The Herald rang alknow that he was in a golf contended the opening of the O. E. S. Haven for a try-out with them. Mr.

A man arrested in New York for Evening Interest

Isn't it a wonder all the mosquiDuring the day up until the mills

Isn't it a wonder all the mosquitoes don't have the gout?

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and
going without clothes was not
charged with impersonating a
woman.

TOMORROW'S LADIES' DAY AT GOLF CLUB

Manchester Country Club Women to Have Turnament and Enjoy Luncheons.

Ladies' Day tomorrow at the Country Club it is hoped, will attract a large number of the woma Japanese monopoly. Research tive luncheon menus have been present to keep the feet tickled. planned at nopular prices, and will be ready for service after twelve ed dancing program will be observthe Orient. Now a silk-like mate-

each will include choice of hot will return to the Rainbow for other countries, as a substitute, minced chicken sandwiches, coffee, another evening of delightful modjelly or cake, tea, coffee or milk; ern dancing. Indigo gave Indian planters an important hold on the world's or fruit salad, bread and butter sandwich and for dessert, coffee modern dancing nights now is the commerce, until the chemists of other countries found a synthetic jelly or cake and coffee. process for producing this import-

will be club sandwich, choice of how to dance this new number and dessert, and coffee, tea, milk or Bill Tasillo's orchestra plays just chocolate; or the same beverage the right tempo to get the steps Europe found herself blockaded with chicken or crabmeat salad, right from the start. against the cane sugar supply of cold chicken or ham and French the tropics, and the beet sugar infried potatoes and dessert. Afternoon tea will also be

War also is said to have been served to those who desire it. the impetus that led to the pro-The tournament committee will The ladies have the privilege of And now we come to two of the arranging their own golf games or most important natural products beir own tables at bridge. into another turmoil-oil and rub-

GOLF FANS SEE MATCH.

Among the local golf fans who went to Hartford to witness the match yesterday between Alex Simpson, the professional at the Manchester Country Club and Jack Stait, pro., at the Hartford Golf club, were the following:

Ray H. Pillsbury. Harold Alvord. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cheney. Wilfred Smith.

J. C. Cary. Stanley Helm Charles Ogsbury. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seaman. Francis Miner. Henry Smith.

Themas K. Clarke. Ray Barrett. Mrs. F. T. Blish and Miss Eleanor Blish.

Dr. N. A. Burr. Dr. T. C. Weldon and son Thom-

GOLD NIGHT AT RAINBOW Tonight will be a gala one at the Rainbow dance pavil' n on Bolton Hill. Manager Frank Pinney announced today that he will give away a total of \$25 in gold to be independent from outside lucky couples. It will be a lucky posits, His highly efficient process all who attend, because R'il Tasillo's dance orchestra will be

> CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

taining energy from waterfalls, THE RAINBOW INN AUTOMOBILE RACES Atop Bolton Hill

PRINCE OF WALES GETS HIS MONEY ON DEMPSEY

Paris, Sept. 15.—The Prince of Wales is backing Jack Dempsey to win from Gene Tunney. The prince has eagerly questioned Americans here about the prospects of the fight.

"I hope Dempsey wins," the prince told one American. "Dempsey is a great fighter and he is too young to lose, if he is in condition."

Tomorrow night the usual mixed and Al Behrend's orchestra will The two specials at fifty cents play. Saturday night Bill Tasillo's

The rage at the Rainbow on new "Valencia" dance. Last Satur-The seventy-five cent menus day's Herald gave instructions in

EXHIBITS GLADIOLUS.

Charles Murphey of Hamlin street, large local grower of gladiclus has a fine exhibit of these blossoms at the annual show /ol the Connecticut Horticultural soclety in Hartford, which opened yesterday in the old state house and ends this evening at ter o'clock. Mr. Murphey is not contesting for awards, but simply made a display to lend interest in his specialty, gladiolus, seventy-five varieties of which he has arranged in vases. He has a splendid basket of the popular "Rose Ash," another basket of "Peace," white with lavender centers and a basket of "Mrs. Frank Pendleton" a fine rose pink with garnet blotches.

HOSPITAL LINEN BENEFIT.

The four groups of ladies who form the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary have plans well under way for a rummage sale to be held next week Wednesday and Thursday, the place to be announced later. Donations for the sale are solicited from all interested in this worthy object. Those who desire articles called for should notify the president, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, telephone 2117, not later

OCT, 4-5-6-7-8-9

HORSE RACES,

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Mary Pickford in "SPARROWS"

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PAULINE STARKE in "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"

Thursday - Friday and Saturday ' OPENING OF VAUDEVILLE SEASON SELECT

Acts VAUDEVILLE Acts Harry Goodwin & Co. IN "A STRIKING AFFAIR"

6—PEOPLE—6 CHESTER & LEON EARL | McDONALD & OAKES in 'THE BEST IN ARIAL' DANCING SPECIALTY

KEMPER & BAYARD, SOMETHING GOOD

THE BICKFORD FAMILY A MUSICAL REVUE. 5-PEOPLE-5

ALSO THE SEASON'S FINEST FEATURE CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Into Her Kingdom"

WAPPING

Robert Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, graduated from the South Manchester Trade school, August 20, and has secured a position with the firm of Noble and Westbrook of East Hartford, He will begin his new duties Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley had as their guest

from Maywood, N. J. Frank Stevens formerly of this place, but who resides in South Manchester now, has been visiting at George Drakes' recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hurtford, motored to Bolton and

Mrs. Frank Strong.

The Federated Workers will other days, 75 cents. hold their next meeting at Mrs. Frank Fosters, of Foster street. Mrs. Walter N. Foster will assist Mrs. Frank Foster as hostess.

No. 114 ". and A. M. held its first fall meeting, Monday evening Sept. 13 at the temple at South Wiadsor At the Republican caucus, held

Monday evening at the Wapping school hall, the following named officers were nominated: Selectme 1-C. Leslie King and

E. Rastus Burnham. Collector of Taxes-East Hartford Trust Company. Board of Assessors-Robert J

Board of Relief-Everett Buckland. Registrar of Voters-John S.

Clapp. Auditors-Peter P. Bossen. School Board-Earl M. Tabor for three years, and Mrs. Donald old friends. Grant, as she declined, the office was left with the town committee

to file the vacancy. Library Directors-Miss Jessie Hayden, Mrs. Francis P. Bosson and Mrs. Marion Pierce. Constables-C. Vinton Benjamin. Frank Idon and George F. Thresh-

Grand Juriors-Charles Jergerson, Truman H. Woodward and Leslie Newberry.

One hundred and twelve new books have been added to the Wapping library recently.

The Pleasant Valley club met with Miss Bernice Wheeler this afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Thresher assisted the hostess. The club is planning to have a carnival in Octo-

At the Democratic caucus held Saturday night the following were

Board of Relief: R. E. Clarke. First Selectman: J. N. Clarke. Second Selectman: Wm. Ma-

Auditor: R. L. Cobb. Grand Jurors: J. N. Clarke, R. C. Squier, J. A. Utley. Tax Collector: C. M. Lewis. Constables: Robert S. Cobb, Edward LaBonte, Ralph Buell. Registrar of Voters: Erwin

Committee: Frank P. At the Republican caucus held

Monday evening the were nominated Assessor: Fred Abell Board of Relief: Roland Smith. First Selectman: T. G. Tucker. Second Selectman: Henry Hutch-

Auditor: Fred Abell. Grand Jurors: D. A. Lyman Schriefer and Frank

Tax Collector: D. A. Lyman. Constables: Harvey Collins, Lester Hutchins and Conrad Schriefer. Registrar of Voters: C. A.

School Committee: Lucius Rob-

KITCHEN PAD

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BIG DANBURY FAIR

Each day of the week of Oct. 4, Editor, The Herald: will have its attractions at the Danbury Fair. No change has nial of Manchester lodge of Masbeen made in admission prices ons and the plan for laying the with 50 cents charged adults and corner stone of the new temple on 25 cents for children on Monday October 2nd, has caused a revival and 75 cents for adults on all of interest in Masonic events of the past week, Mrs. Lillian Henry other days with 25 cents for chil-earlier years. John Mather was

spent the week end with Mr. and grounds for teams or autos Monday, will be 50 cents and on all Admission tickets to the Fair

may be procured at railroad stanext Friday afternoon, Sept 18. | tions or at ticket offices at Fair Grounds' four entrances. Entries in speed classes, dogs The Evergreen Lodge of Masons and poultry close September 21st. All other entries close on September 28th.

> Here is the week's program: Monday-the reception of all animals and articles of a perishable nature. Harness races all the afternoon. All of the grandstand attractions.

Tuesday-Trotting and pacing races. Judging of grade cattle and poultry, vegetables and fruits. grandstand attractions, band con

Wednesday-Trotting and pacing races. Judges of pure bred cattle, dogs, poultry, sheep and swine. Grandstand attractions of a high Thursday-Trotting and pacing

day of the year to meet all your Friday--Trotting and pacing races. Danbury day-always a big workmen for the Manchester

Saturday-Automobile races. All Loomis is in charge. of the grandstand attractions. Music by two military bands. All the features of the Fair. Auto Polo in front of grandstand every day.

CARAMEL ICE CREAM For caramel ice cream, no flavor so good as the real carmelized or burnt sugar, which has been melted in a frying pan, and stirred

"HAVOC" IS FINE **OPEN FORUM**

COMES WEEK OCT. 4 HAS ANYONE PHOTO OF JOHN MATHER?

The celebration of the Cententhe first master of the lodge to The State Police will have be elected by the craft. He had charge of auto parking again this the office for nearly fifteen year and space will be free at entrance to grounds. Parking space of the Morgan trouble. The lodge for autos in front of grandstand met from time to time at his will be one dollar. Admission to house, thus retaining its charter. The house is still standing on Mather street and is the property of Senator Robert Smith. A picture of the house will occupy a prominent place in the historical sketch which is being prepared by Superintendent Alfred F. Howes.

F. A. VERPLANCK.

WHY "CAMP MEETING"? Editor The Herald: Will someone in town please tell through The Herald why the road from Highland Park to Bolton is called the "Camp Meeting road"? James N. Nichols.

A portrait of John Mathers would

be highly prized by the Masons of

find one?

NEW WATER MAIN

Work is progressing fast on the new water main which is being laid on Apel Place to the Manchester Grain Company's new wareraces. Is out-of-town day. A great house. The main is being installed for the purpose of a sprinkler sysbeing done by a force of nine Water Company. Charles B.

The new main is about half completed today. The distance from the main water pipe to the building is about 450 feet. Work was begun Monday and Mr. Loomis said today he expected it would be completed Saturday night.

Rubber is obtained in French Guinea, Africa, from vines which grow wild without the colony.

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specifying "SUPREME" you

get supreme quality-a quality

that is always the finest, and

that are produced.

ing supply.

that never varies.

national organization.

Great Drama, and "The Cat's Pajamas," Make Up Double Bill at Circle.

Tomorrow and Friday the Circle theatre presents an unusually fine double feature bill. One of the pictures, of a mighty drama is Havoc. In fact it has been proclaimed the most realistic picture of the year. In "Havoc" are featured George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy. A mighty drama of hearts, love, and booming cannons, "Havoc"

vividly portrays the horrors of 'the big row," and also shows how unscrupulous women may raise as much ruction as a universal war. This certainly sounds interesting. and with such a theme as a basis, Henry Wall, a playwright, made a most successful stage drama. But the town. Can any one help to the Fox film in its own version of the great play, is even more interesting and dramatic. All of the big moments in the play are retained in the picture, and some extra ones are thrown in for good measure. With all good reason New York went absolutely bughouse over

give "Havoc" just as big a reception the country over. "Havoc" is a picture that will capture your interest at the opening flash and hold it all the way through until the great climax. The other picture is a Famous Players-Lasky picture, and that, of course, spells "the best show in town." The film is a whale of a laugh-maker, for it's "The Cat's tem in the storehouse. The work is Pajamas." And of all people-can you imagine it?-Ricardo Cortez

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comedy, "The Cat's Pajamas." Did you ever see a cat off on bat? No? Well, then, be sure to see "The Cat's Pajamas." And you'll just tell the world it is "The Cat's Pajamas."

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IN ALL FAIRNESS. Counsel: Now tell the court

now the accident happened. Witness: Well, the car shot out of the garage, exceeding the speed limit, knocked the fellow flat on his back and ran over him. The felwas slightly intoxicated, stepped in front of the car, which was going 10 miles an hour, was softly brushed aside, and-"What! How could it happen

both ways?" "Don't ask me. I'm just telling "The Big Parade," but people may both sides of it."-Judge.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to on the comics page: 1-Fannie Hurst. 2-Samuel Johnson.

3-Violinist. 4-Theodore Roberts. 5-Comedian and producer. 6-Michael Arlen. 7-Plutarch.

8-Rex Ingram.

9-John Gilbert.

10-Actor. Percaps the man who invented Pullman cars had insomnia, any-





THRACE STORM KILLS 15.

Sofia, Sept. 15 .- At least fifteen persons have been killed and one hundred injured in a cyclone which swept Thrace, Greece, on Tuesday, according to travelers arriving here today. The damage wrought by the wind was said to he enormous.

COBHAM AT RANGOON.

London, Sept. 15 .- Lieut. Alan Cobham, who is flying from Austrails to London, arrived at Rangoon today, according to a Rangoon dispatch. Cobham was believed lost in the jungle because as word had been received from him since he landed at Victoria Point, Burma, five days ago.

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THE PRIMARY

may sound like at first speaking.

board of selectmen is a wise one. sounded the slogan for his party. These men are experienced. They list of candidates.

legislative representatives the pri- tion. mary did no more than fulfill a . Whatever views the average and says "how cute" the sale is as moral obligation to two extremely American may hold on either debt this man every night for a week. efficient and worthy public ser- cancellation or tax reduction, one I would swear the two pupples vants and to the town. It is 10 thing is certain—the same in- are always the same. But, then, slight thing to obtain really capable | dividual cannot advocate both with- | I representation in the Connecticut out adopting an utterly silly attilegislature such as Manchester on- tude. And neither can a party. chasing the Charlestoning kids off joys. It would have been a serious There may be something to be said the street, but gives them plenty error for the party to have intro- for cancellation. There may be of time to pick up their dimes. I'm duced any new element into the something to be said for a tax cut | sure I met this same fellow in the | Horatio Alger stories when I was situation this year. In Miss Cheney next year. It is impossible for the about 13. He was the copper that and Judge Johnson the party has same advocate to say something always helped the poor hero arcandidates who are not only assur- for both, for the one flatly contraed of re-election but who, by native | dicts the other. equipment and by experience, are especially qualified to serve the obvious weak spot in the opposition of rubber chickens and 10community as its delegates in the tion's position Mr. Coolidge has cent airplanes. "Take one home

state's parliament. Because of its preponderent strength at the polls the Republican party owes a very special responsibility to the people-all the people-of Manchester. It vindicated that responsibility yesterday in the selection of its nominees. But it would appear as if the entire responsibility did not end there. An attempt was made to seize the maoutside individual. There is some- election, more than half of those of a movie mob scene. I am told thing wrong when such a raid .s persons who voted to place Hohen- work here now than at any other possible. It is time for a close thal's name on the ticket as a can-time. scrutiny of the primary law for the didate for the position of town reppurpose of ascertaining whether it resentative in the Legislature delibis not possible, under that law, to erately declined to take any part in prevent destructionists from voting the business of the day beyond cast- the loss of his petty dancing partin party primaries for destruction- ing a vote for this one especial can- ner in the event of her marriage. ist candidates. And if it | should didate. turn out to be impossible, under the present letter of the law, to carry out the law's spirit, then it person was that of Thomas J. Rog- he marry her himself, you ask. would seem to be demanded, in the ers, candidate for selectman, who Perhaps his wife won't let him. public interest, that the law be received 1423. Miss Marjory Che-

terminations of a primary have no thus voted for Rogers and failed to mary's deliberations. Proforma henthal. Judge Raymond A. John- Rollo, they're not free! Like so registration is not alone an ade- son, candidate for representative, quate safeguard of the party pri- seceived 1127 votes. It is a fair

CONVENTION.

ticut demonstrated in its state con- the Hohenthal votes. vention that it is a virile, red blooded organization, possessing votes that do not appear, by any every qualification for political con- conceivable examination of the retrol and deserving of it. It named turns, as having been given to any a list of candidates of extraordin- other candidate for any other office. ary fitness. The renominations other renamed candidates men ing, of the kind of citizenship it

Its two contests were conducted | ter. with wholesome vigor, in the best possible spirit of intra-party compe- has never been, in Manchester histition. In the selection of acting tory, a more complete exemplifica-Lieutenant-Governor Brainard for tion of the worst kind of "machine" second place on the state ticket the politics than is shown by this trial convention was undoubtedly influt of the ballots. enced somewhat by the fact that, as promoted incumbent of the office, ment, that much more than half of trouble is brewing. No wonder last more than a day. Pride will he was entitled to an elective term, the Hohenthal vote was cast in this other things being equal. And in manner by sheer confidence? the nomination of Judge Alling as No more effective arrangement

as a punching bag.

RIDICULOUS

Those who have accused President Coolidge of timidity and belatedness must have been a bit surprised at the rapidity of his counter punch at the Democratic tax plan launched as a basis for the congressional campaign.

The President smashed back with lightning rapidity and with a deal of muscle in the blow, when Manchester's Republican town he pointed out the ridiculousness tion," which has a unit which calls primary results in the production of the position of those who, in the of a list of candidates which it can same breath, talk of war debt canoffer to the electors without apology | cellation and of such reductions in -and that is better praise than it taxation as the \$560,000,000 cut demanded by Senator Simmons of The determination of the party North Carolina, ranking Democrat voters to return to office the entire on the Finance Committee, who has

The President makes no stradare, as a body and as individuals, dle. He says, straight from the devoted to the interests of the com- shoulder, that any appreciable tax munity. They are, to an individual, reduction in the immediate future capable honorable, representative is out of the question unless the citizens. They are used to each government is prepared to abandon other. They form an admirable the sinking fund, let the national working mechanism. Change in the debt run at large and continue inboard at this time is neither neces- definitely the absortion of \$800,- blank looking man with the inevisary nor desirable. The primary did 000,000 of the public's money table two puppies for sale. - He well to make no amendment in its every year by the interest account. And certainly to abandon any idea | around theatre crowds say "how cute" In its adhesion to the present of debt modification or cancella- but seldom buy. But if a chorine

In his quick seizure on this scored, promptly and effectually.

BLOC VOTING.

lican primary is traceable through the table of returns. In what was, Kalamazoo and way points: Stay presumably and legally, a meeting home! of the Republican electors of the

Note how the figures work out: ney, candidate for representative, Persons who have no intention received 1336. It is a fair prewhatever of abiding by the de- sumption that the 87 persons who business with a voice in the pri- vote for Miss Cheney voted for Hopresumption that the 295 persons who voted for Rogers and did not the servants look as much like vote for Johnson voted for Hohen-The Republican party of Connec- thal. This accounts for 383 of

And it leaves 481 Hohenthal

There are two deductions to be that it made were absolutely de- drawn from this. The first is that manded, not by party exigency but 481 persons voted for a prohibition by the best interest of all the peo- candidate in a Republican primary ple of the state. It offers to the without any intention whatever of Genoa. voters an able, admired and virile functioning as members of the Regovernor for re-election. It offers publican party. That this is a viofor re-election a United States sen- lation of the spirit of the primary ator of already proven ability of law goes without saying, though refar more than ordinary grade, a fit- grettably it may not involve any when a man decides his house ting colleague to a senior of out- violation of the letter of the statute. needs more paint and his daughter standing genius. It offers in the Of the morality of such a proceed- less. whose records withstand every test. demonstrates, the less said the bet-

The other deduction is that there

Does anyone imagine, for a mo-

attorney-general choice was made could have possibly been arrived one first class candidate over another first-class candidate in a fair to have his supporters refrain from contest and an open field.

No more enective arrangement obst clothes. And, what it is every one knows.

Soon there'll be quiet, instead of a riot and mother can have hours of peace, just as she should. Yea, 'twill do her much good when the school.

The Republican party comes out open campaign Hohenthal directed of its Connecticut convention of his drive at Judge Johnson, to be 1926 like an athlete, fit for a glori- sure. But it was no more to his ous fight-with nobody worthy of benefit to beat Johnson than to beat his mettle to fight. For the sake Miss Cheney. If he could beat of the permanence of its well be- either he would win. It was aiing, so that it might be sure of not ways possible that, after all Miss going soft, it is a genuine pity that Cheney's vote might be less than the opposition in this state has fall- Johnson's. It was not to the Hoen into its present condition of de- henthal interest to aid her candidacy any more than to aid John-It would be fine to take a few son's. And so the Hohenthal phawallops as well as to give them, in lanx moved to the polls with the November. But as it is the Demo- trick up its sleeve of scratching where that monument stands and crats will have to serve the G. O. P. everybody else and just vot g for look at it and enthuse and then go

Hohenthal. We have had nothing like this in Manchester before. Fortunately it did not work.

TINKLING CYMBALS.

Why anybody should get excited as it refrains from acts of violence, we do not see. It is not possible to take seriously an organization, essentially non Masonic, which refers to itself as "the Masonic body in actself the "Theodore Roosevelt Ku Klux Klan" and which thanks God that General George Washington 'did not have a single Catholic among his officers" when there were scores of them, as everybody not quite illiterate knows.

New York, Sept. way personalities: No. 1-The says he does his best business around midnight or after. The

never was good at faces. No 2-The good-hearted, grinning cop who makes his gesture of

to him. Here it is. No. 3-The loud shouting salesto the children. At ha-fun for everyone!" he cries and snaps ~ a piece of trick rubber to prove the durability. But I've never known The quality of the sense of polit- anyone who was able to blow the ical responsibility that backed E. L. darn things up without bursting G. Hohenthal in yesterday's Repub- them. Some night I'm going to Broadway armed with a pin.

It has been a tough summer, aptown of Manchester, held for the stone where jazz band players good, but that's up to Washington, parently, and the Broadway curbchinery of the party by practical purpose of determining its entire gather while waiting for jobs to outsiders in the interest of a s'ngle list of candidates for the coming show up takes on the appearance

there are more musicians out of Here's a new one on us: A prominent night club dancer took our

He explains that he spent many years developing her as a dancer and her pr sence makes possible a The largest vote received by any \$500 a week income. Why doesn't

Sandwich bars are now sweeping this fair city.

There's at least one of them to block and they are designed as a sort of substitute for the saloon. ment of sandwiches served. No. many of the old beer bars they are backed by breweries.

The particular novelty of these places lies in the effort to make European bar aids as possible. Strapping German and Scandinavian women are employed and joke robustly with the customers. GILBERT SWAN.

Today is the feast day of the rich and be "fful St. Catherine of fined for swimming without suits. James Fenimore Cooper, author,

born, Burlington, N. J., 1789. Republic of Honduras celebrates Independence Day.

This is the season of the year

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 15. -The Washington monument is a landmark certainly.

But why all this raving about its good looks.

People come from all over this broad land and go down to the park home and tell everybody what a perfectly beautiful thing it is.

I can't see it so myself.

Not that I've anything against I wouldn't call it ugly, but neither is it particularly ornamental, so far as I can make out. It's just negative. It isn't a blot on about the Ku Klux Klan, so long the landscape but the landscape would be equally satisfactory if it weren't there.

The impression I get is that people go into fits over it simply because they've been told in advance that, when they see it, that's what they'll throw.

The Washington monument is nothing but a plain obelisk. The original Egyptian obelisks

They've no aesthetic appeal but is also found off the coast of Chithey're curiosities. There's the na. A very similar, if not indeed na. A very similar, if not indeed puzzle how the old Egyptians cut identical, sort is found in the In-'em out in such large chunks and d'an ocean, and closely related got 'em set up. Then the inscrip- kinds live in the eastern Pacific tions on the sides contain informa- and in the Malayan region, and on tion well worth finding out. But our coasts from North Carolina to beautiful?-not a bit. That the Washington monument

is a curiosity, to as a heck of a big sample of masonry, I'm prepared to and salt, or between the steamed ful about it I'll be blamed if I can sired for food they are soaked in make out.

It's admirers talk about the stitute an agreable dish. Washington monument's "simplicity of line.'

plicity of line." And a box car. till you can't rest.

The only thing I can make out Cornwall. to distinguish the Washington monument is bulk. The Chicago packing houses have bulk-and simplicity of line, as well-and nobody writes home to mother how majestic and impressive and perfectly lovely they are. They're all right. They have their function-which is more than the Washington monument can say. But you don't worship at 'em, like a shrine.

Looking at it from a long way Washington monument for a lighthouse. It has the same "simplicity of line."

Coming down the Connecticut avenue hill in a rubber-neck wagon one day, I saw and heard the conductor point to a teeny-weeny little needle against the skyline and inform his passengers that that was the Washington monument in the distance. At that minute there came a puff of smoke from the up-Notice to saxophone players of factory chimney and he'd got 'em mixed up.

The view of Washington from the top of the monument is pretty and not the monument, and even at that you can get a better view of the capital from an aeroplane.

I don't criticize the monument. It does no harm. On the other hand, I can't discover that it does

any good. In some folks' mind it may arouse patriotic thoughts- of the Revolution and the Declaration of Independence and the Founding Fathers and George Washington and all that. If so, it's a good thing.

As for me, I get more kick out of seeing George's picture on a dollar bill.

TOM SIMS SAYSreally good liar gets little credit for his ability. It is the amateur who is considered a big

Women are silly. One will worry about her weight almost as much as a man will about his bald spot.

A Chicago man who was poisoned by bad booze in Canada might as well have stayed at home.

Nine wolves were caught near Pana, Ill. Naturally, they were hanging around a farmer's door.

New York is such a fast town a

century plant there has started clooming every 45 years. A power house in Avon, O., cer-

tainly gets the dog. Its whistle may heard 23 miles away. King of Belgium wrecked his car

near Calais where 31 girls were Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls

have no sense during the day. You can't keep as fit as a fiddle by just fiddling around.

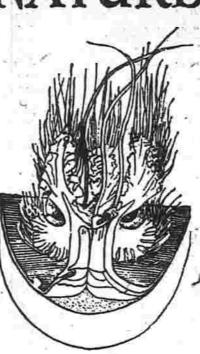
Forgetting a grouch will make i

ochrans

an' Harry are all looking glum like

they're gettin' that way. been busy at fixing the children's in this way. best clothes. And, what it is every- 'Tis kinda strange how their

Johnny an' Mary, an' Tom, Dick, howlings of play moments cease, Kids will keep clean, if ya know today. Something is doing, an' what I mean, and their clothes will start growing. They'll aim for a Mom's fairly dizzy. Of late she's showing-all due to what's head-



Jelly-Fish

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

The Japanese edible jelly-fish are interesting in various ways. is abundant in the Island sea and Cape Cod.

The Japanese preserve these jelly-fishes with a mixture of alum But what there is beauti- leaves of a kind of oak. When dewater and flavored with condiments, and when so prepared con-

There are several' other edible kinds of jelly-fishes. One is regu-So has a drygoods box got "sim- larly eaten in the Philippines, and in times past others were used as And an oil derrick. A pile driver food in southern and western Eupasses on the arm of her Johnnie has purity and simplicity of line rope, including southern England as we learn from the old books on

the heart: so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty counsel.

Friendship is made fast by in-Wish oysters would hurry up and

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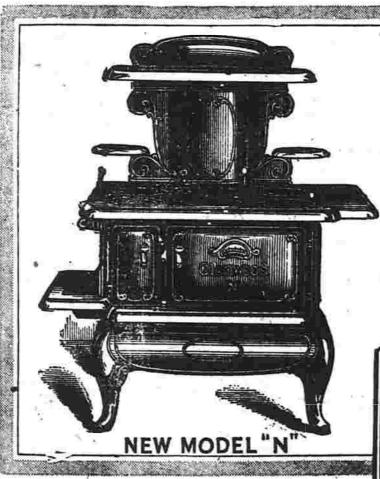
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FOR SALE—Two building lots, Mc-Kinley street, Hugh McCaull, 218 West Center street.

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.

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

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

FOR SALE—Six room house, sun parlor, all improvements but heat and gas; two car garage, large chick-en coop, all kinds of fruit trees, one acre of land. Will sell reasonable. Telephone \$44-23.

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, balance good till-able land with 15 fruit trees; 12 room house in the pink of condition with running water in house, arge airy rooms, large barn in good condi-tion, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$5,000 but let show it asking is \$5,000, but let ... show it to you and make us an offer as it is an estate and must be sold immediately. Small amount of a.h. we can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, 873 Main street.

BUCKLAND-Nine room house with furnace, running water, etc., large barn, chicken coops, two car garage and two acres of land. Price \$660 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 ride from Manchester, 58 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. Knofia, Tel.

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat, 1; rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A, Knofis Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

POE'S STORIES: Hop-Frog (1)



only for pranks. His seven ministers, oily, fat men, like the king, also were noted for their jovial accomplishmen's. Practical jokes excited the king's admiration especially, but he also enjoyed jokes that bordered on the crude and the cruel.



In the king's court was the jester, Hop-Frog, a crippled dwarf who could not walk, but was only able to hop.



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away from their homes in adjoining provinces by the soldiers of the king. One of the monarch's victorious generals, spying them, had hoped to gain favor with the ever-joking king by the gift of these unfortunate creatures. (Continued).

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TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J Holl, Orford Bldg, Tel. 560.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sieper, 18 Ford street.

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WANTED

WANTED-Pin boys. Must be over 16. Apply at Casino Bowling Alleys. WANTED — Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Robert C. Knapp, 557 So. Main street, Tel. 838,

MALE HELP WANTED Branch store managers to take charge of tire stores in various near-by cities; salary, \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total/compensation should be #2 least \$50 weekly; experience unnecessary; \$1,000 cash security required. For ful 'particulars call at 61 Naple Ave., Hartford. TO RENT-Flat on first floor. All modern improvements, with garage. 321 East Center street. Apply 41 TO RENT-6 rooms on Hemlock street. All improvements. Apply 21 Hemlock street. WANTED-Typewriting to do at home. Rates reasonable. 45 Main street or phone 972-2 or 664. WANTED-Waitress chambermald,

FOR RENT-Nearly new five room upper flat, all improvements, shades, screens, curtain rods, \$33. Phone 1648. willing to teach an inexperienced girl. Three in family. Mrs. J. D. Cheney, '51 Hartford Foad. WANTED-Will pay cash for 40 to ter. State lowest cash price and loca-FOR RENT-3 rooms for light tion of property in first letter. John V. Boyle, Realtor, 1562 Main street, Springfield, Mass

TO RENT-A five room tenement, also two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester, Phone WANTED-To buy Ford cars for junk; used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, telphone TO RENT-Six room tenement. All

WANTED-Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, up-holster. Also antiques bought and sold, V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. TO RENT-Garage in rear of Tin-er bldg. Inquire 20 Birch street. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. FOR RENT-Eight room house at corner of Haynes and Main streets, south Manchester, Call 2-3887, Hart-

LOST

LOST-Small black and white male setter. Reward. Call 2162. ADD LOST-Blue crew neck sweater Monday morning. Finder call 2165. LOST-A small change purse con-taining money and auto key. Finder call 1785.

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TO RENT-6 rooms, all improve-ments. Apply at 131 East Center street or telephone 2193. FOR SALE—Dodge roadster in good condition, \$125 cash: Paige tour-ing, \$125 cash. 32 Laurel street. FOR SALE-Overland 4 cylinder touring car. 1925 model. W. J. Carr. corner Maple and Spruce streets.

FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe in perfect condition. Driven 5,000 miles. See Fred Lewis, Maple street filling

FOR RENT—Six room "ottage, all newly papered and painted. Modern improvements, 135 Main street. Phone. FOR SALE-1925 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. FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR SALE-1925 Ford sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. W. I

MISGELLANEOUS

Tinker, Jr., 130 Center street.

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. TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern im-Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tail r-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg. FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street. I will pay the highest prices for rags, appre and all kinds of netals; also my all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-FOR ALENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture.

Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone. "Ster"ug" means a coin of true weight, and is derived from the "Easterlings," German traders who

coined pure money in England in FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board. 183 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock. the thirteenth century. TO RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwelf, 60 Pine Equip Your Home With street. Telephone 1232.

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TO RENT-Five room flat on kidge street, all modern improvements, including gas, and steam heat. Inquire Gutter TO REPT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Wainut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Wal- mate your needs in this line. Will give a lifetime of serv-

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester M60 or 412.

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

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Service of the Best Kind. TO RENT-Furnished room at 36 Phone 641.

G. O. P. PLANS VIVID CAMPAIGN IN CONN.

Roraback Again at Helm With Same Aides-City Quarters Open Next Week.

Hartford, Sept. 15.-With a united front for the first time in twenty years Republicans throughout the state were today setting their plans for the election of November. A vivid campaign will be conducted, entering every corner of the state and showing the people their candidates for office.

J. Henry Roraback is again at the party helm, having been re-named chairman and treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee, with Miss Catherine Byrne, of Putnam, vice-chairman. Mr. Roraback is expected, to keep in their present positions Judge A. W. Creedon, of Hartford, as secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Frisbie, of Hartford, and Clarence G. Willard, of New Haven, assistant secretaries, their formal re-appointments to come later in the week.

Headquarters of various city organizations of the Republican party will be opened next Monday or shortly afterward until the state is covered. A series of dinners throughout the state is being planned by individuals, with the state ticket members as guests and speakers, and the various autumn fairs will be visited by the candi-

SUSPENDED DRIVERS'

LIST ANNOUNCED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of 11-WANTED - Lawn mowers for while under the influence of li-sharpening or repairs, phonographs quor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty-six names on the list. Two cases were appealed. Four were Connecticut operators convicted n other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in ase they should see any of the suspended drivers operating mo-

or vehicles. David Beecher, Torrington. Daniel Capotosti, Willimantic Charles J. Casey, Hartford. Fred A. Channey, Waterbury. Muzio, Ciaramello, New London William J. Cotter, Windsor. Joseph Decrisante, Bridgeport. Everett A. Engstrom,

Iartford. John Fernandes, Stonington. Christopher Festa, New Haven. Mike Filipiak, Terryville. Harry Foley, Bristol. Kichi Hisatome, Greenwich. Charles Jones, New Haven. Clayton H. Jones, Hartford. Thomas J. Lavelle, Hamden. Thomas Linton, Norfolk, Va. Francis J. Martley, Rockville. Herbert F. Maynard, New Lon-

Joseph Sparapani, Hartford. Jon Syc. Startford. Joseph P. Symanski, Meriden. George H. Thomas, Ridgefield. Henry Weickert, Brighton, N. Y. Joseph T. Whalen, New Haven. Charles Wilcox alias Tiger Bill Farmington.

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Wolfe. Tax Collector-H. B. DeWolfe. Fries. Constables-George Whippert, David Toomey, S. R. Wood ard. School committee-J. Wesson Phelps.

Democratic Candidates Assessor for three years-N. C.

Entr'Act ClariceLoud Maine. Chant d'Automna Tschaikowsky Boar Massenet Happy Days Strelezki leichard. Rose in the RudForster

Andante Religioso Thome Scotch. Poem McDowel Gray DaysJohnson Trianon Lachaume 6:30—News Buleti s, Baseball Scores, Agricultural and Police :30-Bill Jones Capitol Theatre

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Orchestra. 7:50-"Pickles"-Olea M. Sands, Hartford County Farm Bureau. 8:00-Third Annual Radio Industries Banquat direct from Hotel Astor, New York City.

Weather Report.

Officers nomine d at the Re publican and Democratic primarles held here last evening are as Republican Candidates Assessor-S. R. Woodward.

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drew E. Maneggia, H. B. De ron Lee, Gorge Rose.

Registrar of Voters-Mrs. Maud returned home from the Manches-5:30 P. M .- Dinner Concert. Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio. Chanson Norwe-tenne Foudrain

> Board of Relief-Cha-'- Lee. First Selectman-R. J. Jones. Selectman-Theodore

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Brand new single, near Center street car line and new paved road, six rooms, oak floors, French doors. Steam heat, gas, beautiful interior decorations. Price only \$6650—

small cash payment.

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New flat on Summer street, well arranged rooms, all conveniences; owner said sell—bargain for someone. Easy terms.

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SARATOGA OFFICIALS **GUILTY, SAYS JUDGE**

Report on Gambling Probe Condemns Three- Smith Orders Speedy Answer.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Gov. Al Smith today made public the report of the investigation of gambling conducted at Saratoga Springs made by Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Heffernan, and at the same time called on three Saratoga officials to file an answer to the report with him not later than Mon-

day, September 20. The three officials, who were charged with being negligent in their duty toward alleged gambling at Saratoga, are District Attorney Charles B. Andrus, Sheriff Arthur G. Wilmot and Dr. Arthur J. Leonard, commissioner of public safety.

In his report to the governor,

Justice Heffernan charged that the

three officials are "guilty of wilful

and criminal violation of public

duty and their conduct merits the severest condemnation." Claims by counsel for the three officials that they had no knowledge of gambling at Saratoga was characterized by Justice Heffernan as a 'pretense and a sham."



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ter Memorial hospital where she

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vented by an English scientist.

underwent an operation for ap-

ret A. F. Haling.

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Local Sport Chatter

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Hartford when John L. Walker, 16 fects first year men. He will try years-old, of 90 Whiting Lane, for a berth on the Freshman team died following practice. Death and if his work at Williston and was due to a dilated , heart, the S. M. H. S. can be taken as a critmedical examiner said. The boy eron, Mistretta should fare well in had been practicing with the Al- bis new venture. fred Plant school in West Hartford. When he came home, he lay down beside his mother who had the b'- question of available courts been ill for a year. He died on which to stage basketball shortly afterward.

er, basketball talk is once more stacles confronting the possibility looming over the distant horizon. of using any of these to an advan-Is Manchester to have a represen- tage. At the Rec, the committee tative team this season? That in charge has turned aside profesis the question which is causing sionalism; at the Armory, the exthe most speculation. For the pense involved too tremendous. past few years the town has been while at the Kacey, the seating cawithout a real, first class quintet pacity is limited and the floor to represent the town. There have space too small. There is a bare been several fast teams but no one posibility that if aMnchester busiindividual club that has been able ness men decide to back a team the Mays, p 3 1 0 0 1 to meet the best in the state with Req committee will recede a bit satisfactory success. Then, too, from its present view on the matsome of the players have been ter. playing on one team one night and on another the next. The fans

dergo a complete renovation. That learned today. Fay had three ofresented by one top-notch outfit the Yellow Jackets in preference of a half-dozen teams all practi-cally of an equal caliber. The in Grove City cream of Manchester talent instead Cleveland Panthers. Jerry is still cally of an equal caliber. The in Grove City. proposal is that all the best players on the various teams try for a berth of a team properly coached contrast between the methods of Wilson, star outfielder of the Cubs, and properly managed. With an preparing for prizefights nowadays was hit behind the ear by a pitched impartial coach, it ought to be easy and years ago. Then there were ball and carried unconscious from to make fair selections and put a no corps of newspaper men watch- the field as Chicago lost to the Philteam on the chalked court that the ing every breath that a pugilist lies, five to four. entire town would be proud of. At took in preparing for battle. What present, it has no such team. Each training there was usually was in Sand, as 2 team has its own following but the town in general has been more the prizefighter was a mere prizeor less uninterested in the out- fighter and was not annoyed by excome of the games.

been made in previous years to or- secrecy. One of the first stages Carlson, p 4 1 2 0 ganise a representative basketball was to have the head trainer bring team in Manchester with little or in a buck t of brine. The fighter no success. There seems to be a would stick his hands into the brine sort of petty jealousy existing and hold them there for hours, med- Adams, 2b among the players. And this jinx itating. The idea was to harden annually crops up with the result the hand for the eventualities of L. Wilson, cf ... 2 0 that by the end of the season, or the coming contest. Now they Scott. rf 0 0 long before, in fact, the town has simply bandage their hands with at least two teams between which adhesive tape and don five-ounce Cooney, ss 4 there is but trivial difference in gloves.

However, this season, it appears that another, bigger attempt will be made to put Manchester back into the sporting limelight in basketball. Pre-season dope has it that an atempt will be launched to get the business men of the town to back a team. It is understood that practically all of the local players who have been making a financial success of basketball out of town, will return to the home town if they can be assured riatters will be conducted properly. With a capable coach and firm financial foundation, there seems no reason why we cannot have an A No. 1 team once more. That we have the required talent was shown beyond repudiation last season in the work of local players at Plainfield and Meriden.

The preceding four paragraphs should not be taken as the first blow of a campaign against local clubs which have been putting basketball teams on the court. That is far from our wish. But we do believe that there should be one team that should be acknowledged as the best in Manchester: one that should be beyond challenge from other local teams; one that the town as a whole could well feel proud to support; and last, but not the least, one which all the other teams in town would 'root" for as earnestly as they do for their own teams. Then, and not until then, will Manchester again cause the rest of the state to once more recognize the Silk

Briefly, we have been in the rut long enough. Let's snap out of it. We can if we faithfully try.

Williston Academy grid team last | there," he asserted. season, will leave next week to enter Hobart College, Geneve, N.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF Football claimed its first victimeplay on Hobart this year because of the 1926 season yesterday in of the eligibility ruling which af-

Again this season there will be games. At present there are three courts, namely: Rec, Armory and five hits, winning five to onc. Mays With the prevailing cool weath- K. of C. There seems to be ob-

Jerry Fay, well known local have not relished this in the least. athlete, who starred on the Grove City College team for four years, It seems to be the general pre-jis now playing professional footconception that basketball condi- ball with the Frankford Yellow tions here should be forced to un- Jackets in Philadelphia. It was is to say, the town should be rep- fers, it is understood, but selected which would be composed of the to the Canton Bulldogs and the

complete solitude. In the old days Mokan, rf perts. They went about their own Wrightstone 2b ... 1 devices of getting into condition. It is true that attempts have All of it was done with the utmost Friberg 2b

> prehend the ignorance of one portion of every crowd that attends a fight. This certain element apparently wishes nothing but blood, or, to be more exact, modified murder. They are not satisfied unless the gladiators fling caution to the wind, and let loose with a reckless bombardment that almost unfailing Kreme yielding only four hits, the Dempsey had agreed to fight Joe ends in a knock out. Of course they pay their good money to see inning. The Pirates came to life for nothing, at a war benefit. real fighters but they expect too and thrashed the Giants, five to But "Dumb Dan" Morgan frammuch. Others are satisfied as long nothing. 'The Corsairs put the ed him. "Dumb Dan" had nothing as the boxers show their willingness to mix it up freely with the result of an occasional kayo. This cer- after two men were out and knock- Kearns. Some months earlier tain element again makes public its ed McQuillan out of the box. characteristic of ignorance by sending forth a volley of verbal retorts every time an announcer attempts to make a fifteen-second speech regarding something not directly counected with the fighters themserves This happened Friday right at the Rhyne, 2b Velodrome when Pat Crowe at-Smith. c 3 0 1 5 0 tempted to make a short speech. He Kremer, p 4 0 0 0 3 was jeered by those who knew no better etiquette There are times when voicing the famous rasberry

IS OPEN TO UPPERCUT.

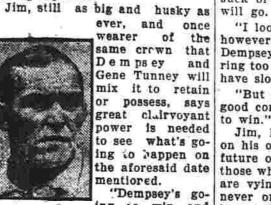
Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Refreshed physically and mentally by a rest yesterday, Gene Tunney got back to the training grind today in preparation for his championship bout with Jack Dempsey. Tunney was to have his first workout to- Pittsburgh 410 000 000day with Jimmy Delaney, the St. Paul fighter.

Gene believes Dempseys' style of fighting is "made to order" for him. "Dempsey's style of fighting is such that he is wide open to a hooking uppercut from either hand Jimmy Mistretta. graduate of and his stance is such that he can the S. M. H. S. and a star on the be sent back on his beels and kept

One time there was a tourist .* Bobby Jones has won the Y. Mistretta will not be able to who could fold up a map correctly.

JEFFRIES, FAMOUS OLD BATTLER, PICKS JACK TO WHIP TUNNEY "such a trick. Oddly enough the Georgia star overwhelmed his opponent in each final

Chlcago, Sept. 15.—As becomes | "I don't know very much about | ** Von Elm, one of California's ** an elder statesman. Jim Jeffries Tunney as a fighter. He is a nice . outstanding contributions to now doing a vaudeville skit with boy and all that, but somehow, way the amateur field. Jones, ** Tom Sharkey, the latter a minor down deep inside me, my fighting ** took Von Elm down,9 and ** ring statesman himself once upon sense tells me that Dempsey is go- ** 8, getting away to a good ** a time, makes a long-range fore- ing to plaster him. cast on the outcome of what will "I wouldn't like to say whether " pace to the finish. happen at the Sesqui grounds this the fight will end in a knockout for ** Last year Bobby encouncoming Sept. 23.



mix it to retain great clairvoyant to win." power is needed mentiored. ing to win and been a fighter.

even met more men like Firpo I alive. might give him a better chance," says Jim.

Jack or just how many rounds it .* tered his old pal. Watts **

"I look for quick, fast action, however. And all this talk about ** and had been more or less ** same crewn that Dempsey having been out of the ** of a sensation through the ** Dem psey and ring too long is applesauce. He may ** early rounds. Against Jones, ** Gene Tunney will have slowed up a little bit.

"But he has kept himself in or possess, says good condition and I look for him Jim, looking back in retrospect

to see what's go- on his own career and into the ing to happen on future on the coming careers of the aforesaid date those who have taken his place and are vying for succession, says he ("Dempsey's go- never once has regretted having

"I look upon my ring days as an accomplishment," he says. "Fight-"Because Jack has fought more ing does not hurt any one physicaltough men than Tunney. The only ly or mentally. In fact, it develops great fighter Tunney licked was both muscles and brain. And makes | Smith, Pirates Tommy Gibbons. Had he licked or your body and intellect keen and

"I'm a better man for having been a fighter."

REDS TAKE LEAD WHEN CARDS IDLE

Pirates Gain, Too, By Trimming Giants; Cubs Hopes Two Humiliating Ex-Drowned by Phils,

REDS 5, ROBINS 1. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 15. -Carl Mays pitched the Reds into first place by holding Brooklyn to

Cincinnati Christensen, lf 4 Walker, rf Pipp, 1b Critz, 2b Hargrave, c 5 1 Ford, 88 35 5 12 27 18 Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO Jacobson, cf 4 Bohne, 2b 4 Wheat, 1f 3 Herman, 1b Cox, rf Butler, ss Marriott, 3b Neil, c McGraw, p

Score by innings: PHILLIES 5, CUBS 4. It is strange to note the striking Philadelphia, Sept. 15 .- Hack

Score by innings: Philadelphia 112 001 00x-5

Stephenson, xx 1 0 0 0 0

Gonzales, c 4

PIRATES 5, GIANTS 0. first of which came in the seventh Bonds, a third-rate heavyweight,

Wright, ss 4
Grantham, 1b 3
Traynor, 3b 4 is entirely called for but there are Lindstrom, 3b 4 many times when it is not.

| Mueller, rf | Lindstrom, 3b 4 | Frisch, 2b 4 | Kelly, 1b 4 | Kelly, 1b 4 | Meusel, 1f 5 | Meusel, 1f 5 | Meusel, 1f 5 | Meusel, 1f 6 Score by innings:

** national amateur golf crown ** es the last two seasons. He's ** one of the very few to turn **

.. start and maintaining the ..

** Gunn, Gunn was rlaying his ** •• first bigtime tournament •• ** however, Gunn collapsed ** ** com_letely, losing 8 and 7. **

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS American League

Fothergill, Tigers 379 Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, .388. National League Christensen, Reds 352 Rosenbloom, New York middle-. 343

by. Cardinals. .393.

Ten Rounds With Dempsey

BY JOE WILLIAMS

periences Stand Out Conspicuously in Dempsey's Pugilistic Career.

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pitched out of turn at his own re-There have been very few cheers quest and easily won his 19th game in Jack Dempsey's life as a fight- Providence 95 52 er. The one time he was cheered Bridgeport 88 he came within a fluttering frac- New Haven 85 tion of losing the championship. Springfield 77 This was the night he squared Albany 74 off to battle Luis Firpo in the most Hartford 64 melo-dramatic fight between Waterbury 55 Island of Yap ever saw.

The cheers came from the throats of an assembled mob that Cincinnati 83 60 was not so much for Dempsey as St. Louis 82 it was against the hairy invader Pittsburgh 80 from South America.

ened to the angry roar of the man pack. Here was a new sensation, Philadelphia ... 52 81 first reaction was surprise, then joy.
"I said to myself, 'They are for

you at last. Step out and give 'em Cleveland 81 all you got. Stop this bird with a punch if you can.' So I sailed in on the wings of a tingling adventure, completely discarding all my pre- Chicago 71 arranged plans to feel Firpo out St. Louis 57 and see what he had.

Blow Made Jack Dizzy. "I shot the old undertaker's punch at his jaw and in my eagerness to land I missed. That miss 3:30 p. m., daylight. almost proved fatal. Firpo countered with a right that caught me 3:30 p. m., daylight. the ringsiders saw it. I didn't games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., dayeither, but I felt it.

"That blow made me dizzy. I redizzy throughout the 3:30 p. m., daylight. round. I was dizzy before Firpo half hit and half hoved me over the ropes. If it hadn't been for m., daylight. those cheers I would have fought | Washington at Detroit, raining, a different fight and the chances two games, 1:45 and 3:45 p. m., are I wouldn't have been hit by standard. that right hand."

worn as he is. Boyle's Thirty Acres when the pitching record for Washington featherweight championship and in crowd of 90,000 rose as a man and called on Carpentier, the Frenchman, to beat him, the American defender.

Don't let anybody tell you that 35 4 10 24 :4 0 didn't cut through the saddlebrown hide of Dempsey, and that Chicago 000 002 200-4 | the sting isn't there yet. The other was in old Madison Square Garden. Like the Carpen-New York, Sept. 15 .- With Ray tler incident it had a war tone.

game on ice in the first inning in particular against Dempsey but when they made four runs he was boiling mad at Jack Kearns and Morgan had got together on a fight. Morgan was handling Battling Levinsky, remembered vaguely as the American light heavyweight champion. "I'll send him against Dempsey," agreed "Dumb Dan."

there must be no knockout." -But It Was Jeannette. Kearns assured him there would be no rough stuff. By that he must have meant Dempsey wouldn't knock the Battler out with the first punch. What he did do was to wait until the third round.

"Dumb Dan" had a pull around the old Garden so he chose the night of the war benefit for his re-"Jack Dempsey will now box six

rounds with Joe Bonds," clarioned the announcer. Dempsey crawled through the ropes. But instead of Joe Bonds. Joe Jeannette, a glant negro, trained to the minute, was there ready for action.

Kearns waved Dempsey from the ring and announced it must be Bonds or nobody. The Garden became a bedlam. Cries of slacker, cur and coward

were rained down on Dempsey's

head and he was all but mobbed

as he walked back with bowed

head to his dressing room. isbutes

ecided

Is it permissible for the pitcher to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession-

Until 1920 it was permissible for the pitcher to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession, provided he made no motion to deliver it to the batsman. This was a bad rule, since it paved the way for deception and

gave the runner no standard to judge as to who had the ball. Since the rubber is to pitch from it was taken for granted that the moment the pitcher got on the rubber he had the ball and was ready

That is the thought now in force. It is a guide to the baserunner. It is a balk now, if the pitcher gets on the rubber without the ball.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Bud Gorman defeated Franz Diener, German heavyweight, ten rounds; Maxie weight, beat Jimmy Francis. Jer-Grantham, Pirates341 sey City, ten rounds; Babe McGor-Williams, Phillies336 gary, Western middleweight, won Leader a year ago today: Horns- from Lee Willetts, Oyster Bay, N. Y ten rounds

WATCHING

Eastern League. New Haven 11, Hartford 1. Providence 10, Bridgeport 3 (1)

Albany 17, Waterbury 5. Pittsfield 4. Springfield. National League. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 5, New York 0. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. Others not scheduled.

American League Philadelphia-Chicago, rain. Others not scheduled. STANDINGS. Eastern League.

heavyweights this country or the Pittsfield 49 98 National League Chicago 77 "Those cheers upset me," Demp-sey admitted. "I had become hard-Brooklyn 65 Brooklyn 65 American League New York 86 54 .574

Philadelphia 75 Washington 72 Detroit 73 .518 Boston 45 98 GAMES TODAY

National League close to the button. Not many or Chicago at Boston, clear, two

light. St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear,

Boston at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p.

riences which he doesn't like to Philadelphia at St. Louis, cloudy, remember, hardened and world- 3 p. m., standard.

Won 18, lost 7; percentage .720.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Bridgeport 3, Providence 1 (2)

.647 .595 .580 .577 .542 .482 .390

Pittsburgh at New York, clear, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear,

.404

American League

New York at Cleveland, cloudy, Dempsey has had two humiliat- 2 games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., ing experiences in the ring-expe- standard.

WORLD CHAMPION PRO GOLFER DISAPPOINTS HARTFORD FANS

FIGHTERS PICK DEMPSEY | Hagen Far from at His Best AS A CERTAIN WINNER

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15. Jack Dempsey will whip Gene Tunney in the opinion of fighters and boxing experts interviewed today. Of fifteen, not one picked Tunney.

Tommy Loughran, Philedelphia light heavy, who has sparerd with Dempsey and also went eight nodecsiion rounds with Tunney said: "I don't figure Tunney can stand up under any more than three or ing."

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien: "When I first saw Dempsey I thought he was slow, and not so good, but today he looks like a million dollars. He should win in about five rounds." Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion: "This bird Dempsey

will be champion until a long set of whiskers interfere with his marksmanship." Tommy Gibbons, who fought both men: "When Jack Dempsey .547 s at his best I don't figure any .529 man in the world to beat him, and he looks in marvelous shape to

.504 me." Harry Greb, former middleweight champion: "Tunney's good. think the public underrates him. But I can't get away from the conclusion that Dempsey will win."

> COMMISSION PUTS BAN ON BANTAMS' BIG BOUT.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- The Illinois Athletic Commission late yesterday announced that the Charley Rosenberg-Bud Taylor bantamweight title match had been de-The fight was scheduled for

been sold. by Illinois law.

When did Eugene Criqui defeat thing approximate to 78's. One, of course, was that day at What was Dutch Reuther's Johnny Kilbane for the world what round?—D. F. N. In 1928 in the sixth session.

in Exhibition Match; Impossible to Record Holeby-Hole Score; Simpson and Stait Only Defeated 2 to 1.

Jack Strait and Alex Simpson .333 four rounds of Dempsey's batter- did not find it necessary to doff their hats to Walter Hagen yesterday in the widely heralded exhibition match over the Hartford Golf Club course for the highly touted world's champion professional was far from at his best. Fans were disappointed with his work. There ropular Manchesterite would have were large galleries both for the topped them all if he had had any morning found and the afternoon. luck with his putter. On the They had come expecting to see eighth in the afternoon, Simpson's sensational work on the part of chip to the green was a beauty. Hagen. It was impossible to se- just missing the cup. sure reliable scores from the A large number of Manchester match for either the morning or golf fans wetched the match. afternoon play because on several instances the players failed to won 2-1 in the 36-hole match.

Self-Admitted Hagen not only played poorly, but admitted "I was rotten" newspapermen who followed the match. He was too far off usual form to give the fans anything interesting except in spots and these instances were few and far between. His reputed color and showmanship were among the missing. There is no way to record what Hagen scored for he "picked up" whenever it was apparent Stein would have to carry the burden or where it was plain-Cubs Park tomorrow night. More ly evident Stait and Simpson had than \$50,000 worth of tickets had the hole won. The same applied to the other three pla----. The Commission called off the approximate score, if recorded fight because Champion Rosenberg | would not come close to giving one and Harry Segal, his manager, had an idea of what kind of golf was failed to post the forfeit required shot. In the morning round Hagen has a "newspaper" 75, Simp- after that the workouts are going son 78 and Stein and Stait some-

> Simpson Plays Well Simpson's iron play was excel-H1- putting was good The benefit by a local newspaper. lacked only good fortune.

THE PENNANT RACES. New York, Sept. 15 .- Cincinnati holds undisputed possession of first place this morning in the National League free-for-all, having defeated Brooklyn yesterday while the Cardinals were idle. The Reds now lead St. Louis by half a game while the Pirates, who also won yesterday, trail the Cardinals by two games. Chicago's faint pennant

> McCarthy's club lost to the Phillies. The Yankees and Indians who were idle yesterday, open a crucial six-game series in Cleveland today. Speaker's tribe must sweep the series to gain the league lead.

hopes went glimmering when

hole-in. The match, however, was DEMPSEY WORKOUTS WILL BE IN SECRET

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15 .--Jack Dempsey will pick up the burden of training here again today behind locked and guarded gates at the dog track.

Fresh from a day of rest, untroubled by injunctions and threatening legal storms, the champion expects to get down to serious labor in today's workouts. Gone will be the easy fiddling with sparring partners and if there be any among the Dempsey collection of catchers who cannot take it, they will not be among those present very long. Newspapermen will be permitted

to peek today and tomorrow but to be as secret as a corps of about twenty watchmen can make them. Tonight the champion will referee one of the bouts on a card of

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE The LANES are an average American family, hard up but ambitious There is MRS. LANE, fat,

middle-aged, sickly. MR. LANE, a carpenter, trying to land a small contracting job with a young business man, BOB HATHAWAY, who has been invited to dinner.

JUNIOR, 21, irresponsible, FAITH, the stay - at - home drudge for the family, tall, splendidly built, but not pretty. CHERRY, a stenographer,

pretty, tiny, with strange topaz

JOY, 9, the irrepressible, who sticks a finger in everyone's pie. Cherry and Junior have both lost their jobs, and Cherry sets out to find a new one, making a telephone date with CHESTER HART, Faith's own "steady," whom Cherry has succeeded in "vamping." Faith cleans house vigorously to make it nice for Bob Hathaway's visit, and under Cherry's pillow finds a letter from ALBERT ETTLESON, a traveling man of Indianapolis. whom Cherry has evidently picked up, although she has a swarn,

of home-town suitors. When Faith is introduced to Bob Hathaway, Chester is for-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

66TSN'T he adorable?" Cherry whispered to Faith, while Mrs. Lane was engaging Bob Hathaway in conversation. "I've fallen for him already! Do I look all right, honey? I didn't have time to change my dress-" She smoothed the short, petaled green skirt, fluffed her artfully tousled copper-and-gold curls with expert fingers, then, before Faith could answer, jumped up from the davenport and ran to lay a hand with an effect of shy, eager friendliness upon Bob Hathaway's arm.

the davenport, conscious that Bob

ran ahead of the slowly moving pro- heart. cession into the dining room. With her that day-with expert fingers. laugh, To the already infatuated eyes of the guest, it looked as if she were wholly

home in time even to set it. maid-servants are so hard to keep, tanned cheeks ruddy with a boyish way. Wanted you to meet him, A the tall, thin glasses of apricot sher-You'll have to excuse us if things aren't-aren't just so, Mr. Hathachair he was holding for her-beside

"I should say you manage beau- ward -" tifully, Miss Cherry, judging from

took in the immaculate tablecloth, talk about me like that! I'm not a the bowl of roses, the shining silver | L -which Faith had finished polishing Hathaway! Aren't 1 a case!" just half an hour before his arrival already filled with crushed ice; the around the table, to include them all Finished business college in six nounced that Bob wanted her to go crisp leaves of pale green lettuce. in his invitation. cupped around vivid slices of firm. Faith rose hastily from the table. finest positions in the city." red tomatoes; the heaped platter of as if she wanted to avoid his eyes. golden-brown fried chicken; the "Excuse me!" she murmured. She little longer," Mr. Lane commented She wanted to hide, to forget his "boat" of thick, cmeamy chicken was glad that the making of waffles dryly. He had learned of Cherry's blue eyes, filled with admiration for gravy; the sandwich basket-a gift called her to the kitchen. She felt loss of a job from his wife. from another of Cherry's suitors- that she could not bear any more



Lyon, the movie star?"

"Do you know, Mr. Hathaway,

"We have to manage without a blue eyes very shy and his lean, boy, Junior, isn't here, Mr. Hatha. natural to her. When she served

"Don't mind Cherry, Mr. Hathaway." Cherry slipped into the gentle, martyred voice. "She's al ways just bubbling over with fun- less hussy! I seen her and Longhis own-with a wistful smile on animal spirits, I call it. But she her face, pleading for sympathy and don't mean a mite of harm. I sup- leaned over to tweak Joy's short

pose some people might call her for "Muggy, darling!" Cherry pleaded, Joy's "break." "Doesn't your teach- scarcely believe her own ears. Was pouting deliciously. "Mr. Hathaway er ever correct you?" Bob Hathaway's calm blue eyes will think I'm just an infant, if you

-the tall, gleaming ice tea glasses, of you." The guest glanced quickly tion. And smart?-smart as a whip!

"Do you know, Mr. Hathaway, you look a lot like Ben

eyes turn back to the glowing, feet. And his lips had such a funny, pered, thoughtful daughter, and he "Dinner's ready, Mr. Hathaway, I dimpling Cherry, and her heart con- dear way of quirking up at one cor- saw her, Faith, as an envious ugly hope you're starved so you'll over-look any shortcomings." Whirling she already half understood. Of were smiling at some wonderful. course Cherry had snatched all the secret joke. helped her to rise ponderously from credit from her! She hadn't ex- In the kitchen, she poured waffle pected anything else. And of course batter upon the smoking-hot iron had, by her subtle intriguing, forced Hathaway's eyes were upon her, and this new young man was instantly and closed it, then from the warming her to make on Bob Hathaway?

Then, with a gay little laugh, she But the pain still clutched at her coming acquainted with Bob Hatha- upon her, fighting for dates. Bob way in the living room. puick darts of her tiny body, she you look a lot like Ben Lyon, the seen waffles like these since I was a flew around the table, straightening movie star?" Cherry leaned close to kid!" Bob Hathaway exclaimed with spine stiffening with sudden detera "company" napkin here, more say to him. "But your hair's much boyish enthusiasm, as he reached mination. She would not lie down

flowers that Chester Hart had given laughed her tinkling, musical little him. "Umm! Chicken and waffles!" Bob Hathaway ran an embarrassed Lane commented with pride. "Now, and which Cherry had so brazenly hand over his curly crest of crisp Joy, honey, don't grab! Chicken stolen for the evening. responsible for the hospitably spread chestnut hair. "I used to plaster it enough for everybody! Here's a table, though she had not arrived down with vaseline, but I've given it drumstick for you!" He turned up as a bad job," he told her, his again to his guest. "I'm sorry my feigning a galety which was not

> fine boy, but a little wild." way," Mrs. Lane begged him in her fast Fay Allen!" Joy contributed a brilliant smile in her large dark eagerly. "Mom says she's a shame eyes: nose with a pretty gesture of sister. anybody!" ly affection, designed to cover up

> speaking and acting proper," her had just met? Her face burned botall, Bob-Oh, I mean, Mr. mother smiled fondly on her favorite. ly with self-loathing. Oh, she "I do declare, Mr. Hathaway, I don't | couldn't play Cherry's game! She "I wish you would call me Bob, all know where she gets all her ambi- wasn't made that way. months, and has held some of the with him in his car to see the second

"I wish she'd hold some of 'em a Faith was glad that he was going. "Don't you think, Mr. Hathaway,"

piled high with thin, triangular right then-the exhibition of Cher Cherry Sut in quickly, "well-Bob Lane," Bob Hathaway told her with slices of brown-crusted home-made ry's vamping tactics was making her then!-don't you think that working careful courtesy. "If you don't mind Ill. How ta' he was! Taller even girls-nice girls, I mean-have an a little crowding. Faith saw his admiration-filled than Long Lane, who was six awful lot to put up with in busi-

should be taken that no water and

ness? Just yesterday," she said, with a breathless little rush of words, as if she had determined suddenly to make him her confident, "I had to leave my position, because my employer tried-tried-to-kiss me!" "I'm afraid I can't blame him." Bob Hathaway twinkled at her.

"Oh, Bob, don't-don't tease me!" Cherry begged, rose-flushed. "Cherry's really a modest, oldashioned little girl," her mother

commented proudly. "Oh, gee!" Joy, in an effort to giggle, speak and eat chicken all at the same time, choked and sputtered, so that bits of food sprayed out upon the tablecloth

"Joy, leave the table this minute!" Her mother rapped sharply with her knuckles upon the table. "Oh, dear, that child will be the death of me yet. Faith, give Joy her supper in the kitchen. And bring some more waffles. Faith. I'm sure Mr. Hathaway could eat another one. I love to see young people eat, Mr. Hathaway. l ain't got any appetite at all myself, but it does my heart good to see you eat so hearty!"

"Mama!" Cherry cried out, a little too sharply. "You'll embarrass the poor boy to death! Oh, Faith, darling, just a wee bit more lemon for the tea. Can I do anything more, honey?" she called sweetly, as Faith's flushed face appeared in the doorway between dining room and

"No, thank you, nothing more," Faith said with quiet, bitter em-

Bob Hathaway looked up from his heaped plate, seemed to see her for the first time. There was a tense moment when blue eyes were locked with brown.

In the kitchen, after she had wrenched her eyes away from his, Faith laid her head wearily against he cupboard and two tears slowly rickled down her cheeks. She had made him hate her. He saw Cherry as the bright little "Merry Sunshine" in the home, the sweet-tem-

What could she do to counteract the bad impression which Cherry that she made a pretty picture of smitten with Cherry's charms, oven took the two waffles that she Cherry had enough men already-at Hadn't she known that he would be? had made while the others were be- least six or eight dancing attendance Hathaway would be just one more ry, but for her-

Faith threw back her head, her neatly lining up a spoon or a knife nicer-I bet your girl accuses you for the little glass jug of maple and let Cherry walk over her-and there, touching the bowl of roses- of having a permanent wave!" she sirup that Mr. Lane was offering walk off with Bob Hathaway. He was admiring Cherry for the very "Yeh, Faith's a good cook," Mr. accomplishments which Faith had,

> Faith took her part in the conversation for the rest of the meal, bet which she had made herself, she "Long's out car-riding with that handed Bob Hathaway's to him with

> "This is a treat in your honor, Mr. "Saw them, darling!" Cherry Hathaway. I wouldn't turn an ice cream freezer on a bot day for just When she had said it, she could

> this Faith Lane who was saying "Cherry's so dead set on all of us silly, filrtatious things to a man she

show at the Royal Movie Palace, Cherry.

JUDY'S DILEMMA. "Do you really think, John, that

would play with you?" I ques-

Instantly he stepped away with a sigh, as he whispered, "Forgive me, dear. You know in my heart that I do not think it.

"I know you are not playing with me. I know that you have done nothing more than would treat any other man, but you see, my dear girl, I have never thought of myself, as 'other men are.' You have awakened in me something that whispers that even I might possibly find a happiness that other men enjoy.

"Don't foster that idea, Judy, it would hurt me so to lose it, for now I am determined instead of hiding myself away from everyone and nursing that feeling of hurt and self, I am going to try and overcome it all.

"I have been thinking this afternoon, and now since I have seen you, the idea has become stronger, that perhaps it is not even best for me to make that African expedition. It will only take me away from people again, you know." I grew a little frightened. Things

were rushing along much faster than I had expected, although I had not said anything about the African expedition, I had already begun to influence John against it. I had unconsciously done the thing that Mr. Symington accused me of trying to do.

He was right, he knew that when John got a taste of the comfluence over him would be gone. He would no longer be necessary. His ambitions would be quashed. The man had imputed to me the same self interest in John that he

himself had.

It was pitiful to see how the poor man hung on my words. How breathless he waited for my answer to his implied question. I knew that if I made the slightest confirmation of his tentative question, the African expedition would

I had to think fast! Which stay, but I must put myself aside. treme expansiveness in the back. "Of course," I said lightly, "it is not for me to advise you, but looking at it dispassionately as a rank outsider it seems that as you are interested in anthropology, it would be a splendid thing for you with your wealth to help along the cause of science and incidentally make a name for yourself. By the time you returned, you will have

TOMORROW: John's Tribute.

forgotten all about your petty per-

sonal troubles."

BERRY MUFFINS. Blackberries or blueberries used in muffins should be dredged with flour before they are added to the

THE BEAUTY **DOCTOR**

BY NINON.



Virginia Magee shows how to ge rid of flesh on the wrist.

CONDITION-Fat wrists. DIAGNOSIS-Usually this mani-You should cut down on your soak in. sweets and starches and reduce generally as well as break down these particular fatty deposits by face. A look of purpose and hap-

TREATMENT-Grasp one hand firmly with the fingers of the other hand leaving the thumb free. With

AFRICA SETS PACE IN FALL TURBANS

Agnes Model, Close in Front and Expanding in Rear, Sounds Keynote in Feminizing Small Hat, Asserts Noted Designer.



Three of the many new turban variations: Left to right, black vervet with Chinese note, bottle green velvet with fascinating high lights, and chic Reboux model, reminiscent of the beret.

By HENRI BENDEL.

New York .- This is to be a season of extremes in millinery-for afternoon functions demanding formal dress, the large picture hat hat will prevail, but for all other hours, the smaller the chapeau, the smarter.

Until the close bob yields to a more ample style of hairdressing, the small hat is a fixture, and the smartly gowned women of New panionship of women, his in- York and Paris, though they yield gracefully to more feminine styles, hold out unanimously for the clipped locks.

This insistence has forced the Parisian modistes to use their imaginations, and create something ear. besides close fitting felts. They have responded with new turbans which, I believe, will reign su- and adds that picturesque touch preme this winter. Due to Agnes.

Undoubtedly Agnes determined this trend when she was inspired by the African head dress, to create in velvet and silk, her famous

would be best for him? I knew in turban, perfectly close to the head side of the back, and the desirable my heart that I wanted him to in front, with a tendency to ex- soft, careless effect achieved.

While most women were not is the color, which is bottle green,

new line, they were glad enough to | the softest possible texture which depart from the cloche and spon- taxes the most fascinating highsor any new mode, and a modificalights in its subtle folds. tion of this turban filled the bill perfectly.

tion until they are broken in.

teresting interpretations of the turban. There's a decidedly Chinese note | and show practically no hair, but to the black velvet model with the it must have some distinctive varipleated half moons of rose colored grosgrain ribbon planted on each

The color breaks what might be otherwise too monotonous a line, which every milliner wants to achieve.

The model in the center is an Agnes creation, where the severity of the line about the face is quite offset by knotted ears at the right | it can be worn with the casualness

Not the least interesting feature

verbial glove, and they suggest the something of the beret as well as advisability of a shoehorn as a the turban in its makeup. The

Touch of Beret. The third is another Reboux The new turbans fit like the pro- model, colorful and chic, with likely tool for ease in manipula- crown is a softly draped tam of brocade in which green and gold Three Paris models, photograph- are the predominating colors. The ed today on Mary Young; the cocard at the front is of green, charming actress who shows them white and magneta, and the close to such advantage, show three in- brim is of black velvet.

To be smart, the turban must follow closely the line of the head, ation, and some note of contradic-

While the turban has always had some part in the mode, it has been a bit too stereotyped and severe, and we might as well admit it, a bit too suggestive of the matron to be universally popular.

This season the turban is treated less seriously than before, and it has lost its self-conscious air, so that the smart woman insists her clothes have,

If you want to be ahead in your millinery, I suggest you do your ready to adopt this very extreme or the material which is velvet of turban shopping early.

Home Page Editorials Daughter Needs Work by Olive Roberts Barton.

The girl was sitting on the porch reading. Her mother went over to her and took her book off her

"Now go and take a walk," said the mother. "But there's no place to go! I've taken all the walks," protested

the girl. hunt me some fresh vegetables." "What do I know about vegetables?" said the girl. "I'd be buy- to put in the lunch box. ing carrots for pumpkins and asking for a quart of corn. Please

but read.' this lazy daughter of mine a lecture?"

ter deserves a lecture any more her fix. I should like to hear wiches. what advice you have to give her." "Well to begin with," said the mer. It was a white dress and nice, too.'

"I've got about two dozen," ress is pretty faithful. What would I wash and iron even if I did like ing. it? What you did as a girl, mother, is a dead letter now. You filled in your time with turkey track sections together in original shape stitch on tidies and the wildest ex- and twist firmly in waxed paper. citement you knew was a chafing dish party. Mother dear, your lectures are all personal history and I simply can't make practical use of them. I'm educated and know nothing but books and now life has no use for me." The mother looked worried.

"Well, I don't like to have you sit around reading," she said. "You need exercise and you are getting stale. I wish I knew what to do. Then I spoke up. "I might suggest something," said I. "Do you mind? Let your daughter take a business course and go into an of-

fice. You have no idea how hap-

py she will be.

Both looked amazed. I said festation accompanies overweight. goodbye and left, to let the idea I met the girl today coming home. She had taken my advice. There is a different look on her piness.

BOILED EGGS.

SCHOOL LUNCH SHOULD DELIGHT THE CHILD

By SISTER MARY. The mother who must pack a week often finds that she must plan using the same food just because it's four meals a day in place of the easy to prepare and pack. usual three.

The planning of the lunch-box menu is most essential. This meal must be a satisfactory supplement to the other two meals of the day and a sandwich and piece of pie wrapped up in a newspaper is not satisfactory from any point of view. Plan the lunch the day before. "Then go and get a basket and | The busy time in the morning when

every minute must count allows little time for "hunting up" something Next in importance to the food itself is the packing of it in the box. give me my book. There isn't a Keep plenty of waxed paper, paper

thing to do about this deadly place napkins, tiny covered waxed cardboard containers, small paper bak-"Will you pardon me," said the ing cups and picnic spoons all in mother to me, "if I stop to give one drawer or cupboard close to the shelf or table where the lunch is packed. Wrap and pack neatly, "Certainly. Go right ahead," I putting the dessert in first and the urged. "I'd like to hear what you sandwiches last. If the cookie, have to say. Not that your daugh- fruit or custard is put in the box the last thing the box must be unthan several million other girls in packed in order to reach the sand-

Try to keep the lunch interesting orange to palest yellow. for the child. And by doing this mother. "When I was a girl your you will keep it interesting for age, I had one dress in the sum- yourself, too. A surprise of some sort tucked away in a corner of the when I went any place I washed box adds much to the luncheon. and ironed that white dress. It was! This surprise may be in the form of all I had. I always looked pretty one or two pieces of candy, a prune stuffed with peanut butter, favorite cookie, a specially fine apple or smiled the girl. "And the laund- other fruit or anything your little luncher considers particularly allur-

> To prepare the lunch box orange, peel and separate in sections. Pile The lunch for the older boy or

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Cas-

girl may include a greater variety of foods. Cheese and sliced cold meats, olives and nuts can be used for sandwich fillings.

Use whole wheat and graham breads in preference to white, but use rye and the thick "sandwich" breads for variety. And don't get into a rut, packing lunch box every school day in the the same lunch day after day or

Rubber Plant



A flower novelty is this crepe rubber device, shading from deep

Large Pores Are Unnecessary

Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that niways shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skintone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strenghtens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it. The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester.

Children Cry for

toria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric. Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Good Nature Good Health

CHANGING THE BED CLOTHES IS A DIFFICULT TASK.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine. A trained nurse or hospital orderly can change the bedding among which an invalid reclines without making the patient swear

more than five or six times. As the

process is usually carried out at

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

home, both the invalid and the housewife are completely exhausted at the end of the task. The matter is, after all, a rela-

pillows are removed but one. posite to the middle of the bed; temperature of the water should the mattress is cleaned and the be about 105 degrees Fahrenheit. clean sheets placed on the edge of the bed and unrolled to the center.

Rolls Back.

tucked in under the mattress and the blanket placed over it.

The princess who was so sensitive that she could feel one pea through 24 mattresses was no then washed in turn in the same easily cleaned. It should be scaldmore delicate than the invalid who manner as the arms, then the pa- ed twice a week. can feel a bread crumb under tient is turned on his side or abdothree sheets.

The bed must be kept free from such irritating substances, each of the sheets being carefully smoothed each time the bed is changed. Pillows should be taken from the bed, covered and adjusted before they are returned If the patient is to be bathed in

bed, the following articles must be tively simple one. First one loosens available: A water-proof pad beall of the bedding by pulling out neath the patient and two old the tucked-in portions from be- blankets, one over the water-proof neath the mattress, then all of the sheet and another over the patient; hot water in a deep basin, The patient turns on his side so an extra supply in a pitcher, a jar as to occupy only one-half the bed, for waste, a face towel, a bath the blanket being kept over him to towel, wash cloths' and talcum keep him warm. Now the under- powder; if available, also a small sheets are rolled from the side op- amount of bathing alcohol. The

Keep Feet Warm. It is sometimes advisable to until they almost meet the soiled keep a hot water bag at the feet of the patient during the bathing process to prevent too great a fall

Now the patient, still covered in his temperature. with the blanket, rolls back over The room should be warm and to the clean sheets; the soiled lin- drafts should be excluded. In hos-

soap remain in the ears. Now each arm is brought in turn over the blanket, the hand placed in the water, soaked and washed, and the arms sponged carefully and then dried completely. The patient's chest and abdomen may be washed under the cover or exposed, depending upon the

physical condition. After the upper half of the body has been washed, it is well to pour away the water in the basin and to replace it with clean water from makes an excellent garbage can, the pitcher. The lower limbs are because its smooth surface can be men, and the back and hips are thoroughly washed.

'Eiffel Tower'

Hausehold Suggestions POWDERED BORAX.

the haunts of tiny house ants will drive them away. GARBAGE CAN. The ordinary crockery bean pot

COCOANUT COCKTAIL. Sprinkle a little moist cocoanut on top of your fruit cocktail, for added sweetness and piquancy.

DAMP CLOTH. Sandwiches may be kept fresh by wrapping in a damp towel. BOUILLON. A spoonful of whipped cream and a dash of paprika improves

FRUIT STAINS. Fruit juices spilled on porcelain tables or sinks should be immediately wiped up. for they will cause a permanent discoloration if left standing.

KITCHEN STOOL.

transformed into a miniature step-

A kitchen stool that can be

ladder is invaluable to the busy housewife. MUFFIN BATTER. Muffin batter may be mixed and

Powdered borax sprinkled about

any clear soup, both in looks and

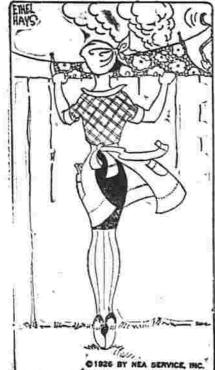
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By Frank Beck

HOW ABOUT

HER WE HAD

FLAPPER FANNY SOUS



The old fellow who used to beat his wife now has a married son who Water are stronger than fire, beats the rugs.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



Here are 10 questions each wanting to know "Who." Try to He thought he was going homeo, answer as many as you can and then turn to another page for the And now he is not hereo. correct answers:

1-Who is the popular author shown in the accompanying pic-2-Who wrote "Hell is paved

with good intentions?" 3—Who is Mischa Elman? 4-Who played the role of Moses in the picture "The Ten

5-Who is Ed Wynn? 6-Who is the author of "The Green Hat?" 7-Who said, "He is a fool who lets slip a bird in the hand for a

Commandments?"

bird in the bush?" 8-Who directed the picture, the under side is always the one.
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse?"

9-Who played the male lead in the picture, "The Big Parade?" 10-Who is Eugene O'Brien?

LITTLE JOE

N OLD-FASHIONED GIRL IS ONE WHO HAS TO LIFT HER SKIRT TO CROSS A MUD PUDDLE



A fashion expert informs us that

110 pairs of stockings are reasonable for the average woman. Suffering centipedes? The country club heard of pro-

dibition seven years ago but it doesn't believe it yet. Anyone with an eye on their

work won't need letters of recommendation. It is understood that Ben Tur-

pin's next photoplay will be, "A Cross to Bear Have I." "The servant that works for me must be very, very economical,"

said the boarding-house mistress to the applicant for work. "I'm such a one, ma'am," promptly returned the applicant. 'Indeed, my last mistress dis-

charged me for being that way." "For being economical?" "Yes, with my clothes; I used to wear hers."

Water. Water are lots more ruff, Bekuz you can blow a fire out If you blow hard enuf.

A recent church notice in a small town read: "A potato pie supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday morning, 'A Night of Agony.'

"Shakespeare never repeats" out then Shakespeare was neither a paragrapher nor tiresome story

Wouldn't it be fine if a woman about her housework could look like these in the soap advertisements?

The Father: "Your mother never dressed to catch a husband the way you girls do today." His daughters (in unison): "No but look what she got!"

School Teacher (to boys): "Now, all who desire to go to heaven when they die, stand up!" Little Jimmy remained seated. Teacher: "Why, Jimmy! don't you want to go there, too?"

Jimmy: "Yes, ma'am, but not if that bunch is going." Many of us live expensively to

impress our friends who live ex-

pensively to impress us. Here lies the body of a Romeo,

But something hit his domeo, If every man worked as hard as

he thinks he does, this old world would certainly be a great success. A great lover is said to be one

who can tell whether a girl is pensive or sleepy. Another reason why a chicken crosses the street is because she knows the drivers will use their

emergency brakes. We know which side the bread is buttered-we just let it fall and

Credit Customer: I'm not the worst liar in town. Merchant: On the contrary, you are the best.

The burglar reappeared from the bedroom. "Any money in his clothes?" his pal whispered. "Nothin' but a dime, a few hairpins and some tape." "Heck," the pal jeered, "You

got hold of his wife's knickers!" A newspaper has a wonderful influence with the people when it advises them to do what they've already determined to do or bust.

The baby cried and cried and cried.

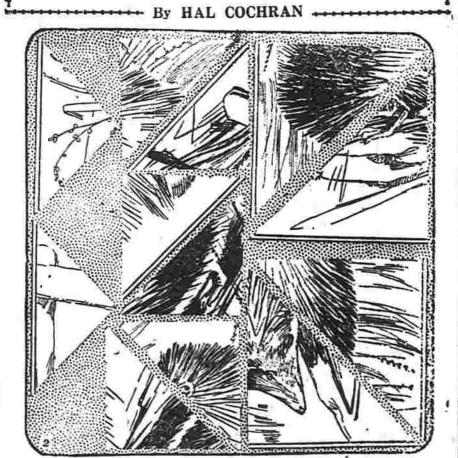
Did father come? You bet! And though he rocked himself to

sleep, The baby's crying yet.

He went to the photographer's, And posed in perfect trim. The picture was a handsome one, But didn't look like him.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



 would chuck wood—" You know the rest is understood. My rhyme is old. I hope it's told-You've guessed the name? That's good!

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—On Thin Ice



IM WILLING TO BE FAIR,

BUT I DRAW THE LINE AT COOKING THEIR MEALS. ANY TROUBLE WITH THEM. EVERY TIME I ASK HER TO DO ANYTHING, SHE STARTS READING THE PAPER, AND SAYS! "I'D HE MAY DO SOMETHING BIG FOR ME. BE MORE OF A HINDRANCE HE'S A THAN A HELP. YOU DO BANKER. EVERY DAY HE LOOSENS UP MORE. DINNER, SHE'S LIKE A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK.)

LISTEN, GEORGE GULF. YOU'LL UPSET OUR APPLE NOT HAVE TALKING TO HEM READING LOVE STORIES.

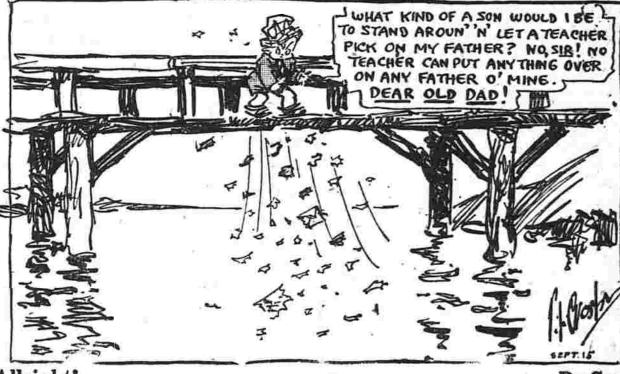
FOR WEEKS ABOUT BANK EMBEZZLERS THEN YOU AND STOLEN CARS, AND NEARLY BLEW DETECTIVES. EVERY UP THE OIL TIME HE SAYS THEY STOVE WHEN ALWAYS GET CAUGHT. SHE ASKED YOU FLUSH UP LIKE A SCHOOL-GIRL CAUGHT YOU TO LIGHT IT.

By Percy Crosby



OH! THAT TEACHER'S GOIN' TOO FAR, I CAN SEE THAT. POOR PAPA-ANOTE HOME SO SOON.

- DISGUSTFUL THAT'S WHAT IT IS!



SALESMAN SAM

He'll Come Back, Allright!

By Swan







YOU TOLD WILLIE



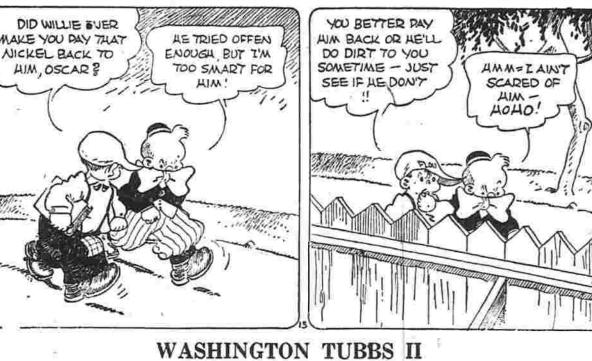
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Not in Willie's Presence

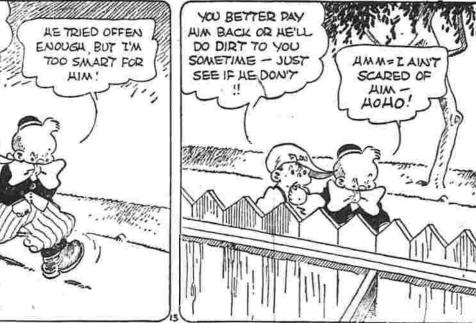
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By Blosser







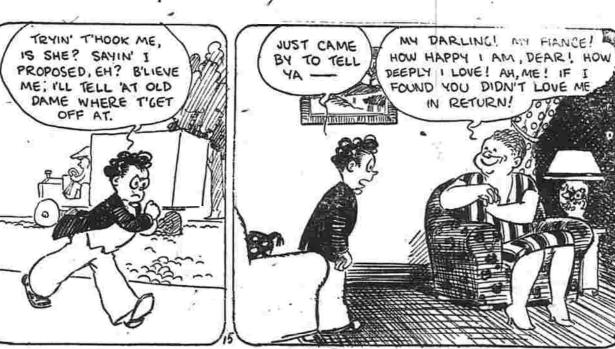






Mickey (himself) McGuire

by Fontaine Fox



By Crane





Thursday Morning

50c Specials

These Specials are on Sale for Three

100 Pair

Ruffled Curtains

50c a pair

tains this fall. Good looking checked marquisette cur-

tains, 2 1-4 yards long with tie backs to match. Limit

2 pair to a customer.

29c OUTING FLANNEL

Every housewife will want to hang up new, crisp cur-

2 YARDS 50c

New stock of good, heavy quality fiannel of a very fine weave

which will give more wear than a loose weave with a long nap.

Splendid assortment of colors and fancy patterns, also plain

Hours Only. Store Closes at Noon.

ANNOUNCING

GRAND OPENING OF

PRINCESS BALLROOM

Rockville

Saturday Evening, Sept. 18 Max Kabrich and His Princess Orchestra

Fifty Cents Per Person.

At the RAINBOW

\$25 Given Away. BILL TASILLO'S BAND. All Modern Dancing.

ABOUT TOWN

William Hunter of Church street, and Frank Maloney of West street, are spending the week on an auto- and Adirondacks. mobile tour of the White Mountains and points in New York state.

The executive council of the Men's choral club will meet tonight at 7.30 in the music room of the South Methodist church. The first rehearsal will be held at the same place next Monday evening at 7.30.

Hose Company No. 1 members are requested to report for drill at the headquarters, corner Main and Hilliard streets this evening at

Miss Mabel Davis of Sheffield, Mass., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Centerfield street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters "Into Her Kingdom" With of Veterans will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Lincoln school kindergarten. full attendance of the officers is desired as there will be a rehearsal of the floor work.

Main street have bought the cot- presents given away, lots of fun, needs of the people who are going tage house on Sterling place owned and some pleasant surprises. Counto use it will show if you have sucby Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bentley. try store nights have proven ex-They will occupy it the first of the tremely popular in the past, and problems," she said.

their winter's work with a sewing enjoy all the fun. are invited.

plate being made voters this year should see to it that their applications are in the hands of the registrars on or before October 5. Blanks may be had from any member of the Republican or Democratic town committees. This is the last day on which anybody in Connecticut may have their names placed on the to-be-made list.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Platt and daughter Janice of Passaic, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Danaher, of Bigelow street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. ing last evening, voted to hold a are featured Pauline Starke and public whist in St. James's assem- Johnnie Walker. bly hall, Monday evening, September 27. Mrs. James Fogarty was appointed chairman. Plans were season will open at the State. Five also made for a social hour at the acts of select vaudeville, all guarnext business meeting of the auxil- anteed by the management to be of fary on October 11, when all mem- the finest quality, will be presented. bers are urged to be present. Mrs. John Buckley will be chairman.

The Manchester Green Community club will follow its business singing and dancing specialty. Wait range. Many difficult decorating meeting Friday evening at eight until you see these two make their problems were solved for those o'clock with a box social and whist, feet go. You'll just shout, "Great!" to which everybody living in the Second District is invited. The box- Goodwin and Company in a comedy es will be auctioned off and each sketch entitled, "A Striking Affair." lady should provide food for two.

requested to attend. A spaghetti mirth provoking moments.

Attention of the members of the in a musical revue with five people Manchester Mothers' club is called mostly girls. It is a versatile and to the first fall meeting and supper talented family of real musicians at the Tea Tray in East Windsor and entertainers. The mother, Hill, Friday evening. Automobiles father, two daughters, and son have should leave Manchester at 6:30 appeared in every first class theaat the latest as the meal will be ter from coast to coast. Young Harserved at 7 o'clock sharp. Those ry Bickford, only seventeen years who are unfamiliar with the route old, is considered by music critics are advised to proceed along Oak- to be a master planist-youth, perland street to Wapping Center, sonality, and ability have helped to where a turn north will land them make this act a credit to any proon the direct route to East Wind- gram. sor Hill. The Tea Tray is on the Springfield trolley line, opposite ture in conjunction with the five the site of the old theological sem- acts of vaudeville. The State theainary. If transportation is desired

Town Clerk Sam Turkington, Mrs. Turkington and their small

call Mrs. B. F. Andrews, 1056-4.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, business meeting in K. of C. clubmembers is desired as this meet- of duchess, and firmly set on her ing begins the fall activities of the head is the infinitely more beauti-

was before the Manchester police 15 cents for children and 35 cents court this morning for driving an for adults. Evening, Orchestra 50c automobile with improper brakes. Balcony 35c, Children 20c. He was arrested yesterday by Officer John McGlinn on Main street. evening the feature picture will be He drove down Park street to shown together with short film sub-Main and was unable to bring his jects at 7 o'clock, while the vauce- Hall Thread Company for fifty-five car to a standstill and nearly ville will be presented at 8:30. The plunged into the gas tank at the feature picture will be repeated fol-He pleaded guilty and a fine of n the evenings. Saturday continu-\$10 and costs was imposed.

The Misses Nellie and Catherine Moriarty of North School street left today for a ten-day vacation at Point O' Woods.

The Rockville fair is being favored with excellent weather and many Manchester people are taking advantage of the opportunity to see the exhibits.

Henry Warner of Doane street is confined to his home by illness.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis left this morning for a few days automobile trip with Gorham, N. H. as their destination.

George E. Stavnitsky of West Center street returned last evening from a two weeks' vacation, most of which was spent at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia. He also Admission 50 cts. Mixed Dancing Tomorrow Night. N. J.

the Maine woods to Montreal, Canada. They also toured the White mountains, the Green mountains

Mrs. Ray H Pillsbury and children of Chestnut street, accompanied by her sister-in-law, from Providence are visiting relatives in

"COUNTRY STORE" AT THE STATE TONIGHT

Nite" at the State theater. As usual, coming into it the idea of liveable-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitkin of there will be a Targe number of ness and whether or not it fits the month while Joseph Dean will will undoubtably be even more more his family to Delmont street. popular in the future, for tonight's give the audience many rules on The Ladies' Aid Society of the better than ever before. Come and dinarily would have been cold and

> uring Renee Adoree, the masterful present will recall each one. little actress of "The Big Parade," will be one of the pictures .- It's a story of how a coleen loves and wins a hard boiled Irish prize fighter, in the typical hard boiled Irish way. "Blarney" will blarney your troubles away, for it's Irish through and through, and as fun-

ny as they make them. The other feature will be a thrilling crook melodrama, "Honesty The Best Policy." The picture starts right cff with a thrilling criminal hunt, and keeps up the fast pace to the very end. It's a deeply mysterious story, that baffles all the way through, and that surprises everyone at the end with an astonishing rolution of the whole prob-O. H. No. 2, at their business meet- lem. In "Honesty The Best Policy"

> Tomorrow will be the big day, for on tomorrow the new vaudeville

The first act will be Chester and Leon Earl in "The Greatest of All Aerial Acts." Following this act will be McDonald and Oakes in a For the third act there is Harry This act has in its personnel six

people who make you applaud for There will be a meeting of the more at the conclusion of the act. Redmen Social Club Thursday Then Kemper and Bayard appear night in the new club home on in another comedy sketch. This act Brainard Place. All members are is famous the country over for its

> For the final act the State theater presents "The Bickford Family"

> There will be a fine feature picter presents one of the finest pictures of the year. "Into Her Kingdom," featuring Corinne Griffith. The most beautiful woman in the

world in the most beautiful role son, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur she ever played, is Corinne Grif-Bendall of Washington street, left fith in "Into Her Kingdom." Corthis morning by automobile for inne is a glittering little grand Marlbank, Canada, where they duchess in royal jewels-a million will be the guests the next two people to pay her homage, but she weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. is lonely. Then into her kingdom came a little baby, and the girl who had walked to her throne to the Daughters of Isabella, will hold a fierce beats of drums and military boots, is thrilled at the patter of rooms tomorrow evening at eight baby feet in the great royal halls. c'clock. Attendance of all the Then, flung away is her royal title

ful coronet of mother. The admission prices for vaude-Fred Gottier of West Willington ville performances will be Matinee

Matinees will be 2:15, and in the l ous from 2:15 to 10:30.

IN "DECORATING"

Noted Lecturer Addresses Two Large Audiences at Watkins Bros. on Home Furnishing.

Evelyn D. Hansen spoke to two enthusiastic audiences yesterday at Watkins Brothers' music room. Her subject, "Interior Decorating" was given in such an informal and pleasing manner that it held the terest of her listeners every min-Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols and ute. In demonstrating her talk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd have returned from a motor trip through of furniture which were selected from Watkins stock, transforming a bare and uninteresting wall space into three liveable settings

during her talk. One interesting fact in connection with her demonstrations and which the audience did not see. was the way in which the speaker selected her groupings earlier in the day. She walked through the different floors of the store select-Grapes are coming into the town she planned to use. Then she vising a piece here and there which in truckloads. This is the time of ited the rug department and lastly the year for the Italian residents to the drapery shop. When the furmake their year's supply of wine. It niture was moved to the music is nothing unusual for a resident to room and grouped it was found that every piece was in perfect color harmony and every single ties came up for a long discusitem, down to the smallest acces- sion. sory, fitted into the different schemes. Not a single piece had to be exchanged. Miss Hansen had carried the color schemes of the three groups in her mind from one floor of the store to another.

Important Rule In opening her talk, Miss Han-Corinne Griffith, and 5 Acts sen brought home one important of Vaudeville Thursday, Frievery member of the family. "Whether or not your home estab-Tonight will be "Country Store lishes in the mind of a person

"Country Store" will be bigger and interior decorating, rules that or-Her Groupings

Her groupings consisted of a formal setting of wall cabinet, fora background of a figured oriental rug and a wall tapestry, a comfort group arranged around a window, which included a luxuriously upholstered chair, end bridge lamp and accessories against a background of drapes and a wilton rug. The third group was a feminine group of grace and cate French chair, a dainty inlaid

Discussions beautiful and group them proper- nock, Ruether, Ruth, Severeid, ly we are as much artists as the Shooker, Shawkey, Thomas and people who have designed the Ward. beautiful objects." Following each lecture a round table discussion OPEN FOR THE SEASON was held and the audience was inrited to come up to the front and who, presented them to Miss Han-

Miss Hansen devoted an hour to Now booking leagues and bowltalking to Watkins employees in regard to floor displays, telling how the displays could be improved and changed.

CLEAN OUT CHIMNEY, **CHIEF FOY ADVISES**

Especially if You Used Soft Coal Last Year; Cause of Most Fires.

Chief Al Foy issues a warning oday to all householders to see that their chimneys are free from scot before they start up their furnaces during these chilly nights. He said that those who have been using soft coal and wood will find the flues filled with soot and danger of fire is great in those

quarters that the improvement of Center street had closed up Cooper street crossing for today but that it could be used in case of fire after tomorrow. Today, in case of emergency, McKee street

will have to be used. The water company is making good progress in supplying water for the outskirts. The men are working on McKee street and the Middle Turnpike and have the pipes ready on Autumn street.

WILLINGTON CITIZEN FOUND DEAD IN ROAD

South Willington, Sept. 15.— William H. Brackett, one of the leading citizens here, was found dead in the highway near his home today, apparently as the result of a leart attack.

Mr. Brackett, 73 years old, had been connected with the Gardiner-Blish Hardware company's store. owing the vaudeville performances a Republican and represented the locality of 1887. Johnson Block 1921, 1923 and 1925.

WILLIAMS IS ELECTED K. OF C. GRAND KNIGHT

George H. Williams is the new grand knight of Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus. He was former deputy grand knight and succeeds Grand Knight Edward J. Murphy, who automatically becomes past grand knight. The nomination and election was



held Monday evening in the clubrooms on Bissell street. Installation will be next month. There was a large attendance. Winter activi- liable.

The other officers elected were: James D. Burke, recorder; Charles O'Connell, chancellor; Wilfred Messier, advocate; John F. Tynan, warden; Edward Moonan, inside guard; Thomas Moriarty, outside guard; Arthur E. Keating, trustee, Thomas Dannaher, Patrick J. Hutchinson, William P. Quish, Bernrule. She said the home should ard O'Neal, Robert J. Gorman, board of directors.

AUTO HITS TROLLEY; NO ONE IS INJURED

A slight accident occurred early today between a trolley car and an John Gahrmann, of 39 Delmont South Methodist church began get your share of the presents, and uninteresting, but which she street in his Buick coach. The street was turning on to Main their winter's work with a sewing meeting, followed by a supper at 5:30 this afternoon to which all the fun.

With country store will be two feature pictures. "Blarney," feature is no doubt but that those was passing Delmont street, enroute for the Center on its 7 o'clock trip.

The auto struck the trolley car in the rear and was badly damagmal chairs and torchie rest aminst ed. The trolley car was not damaged. Gahrmann's view was block-

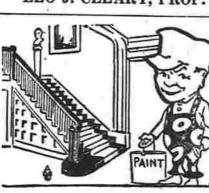
YANKS' F' GIBILITY ROLL FOR SERIES ANNOUNCED

series eligibility roll for the New ork Yankees was announced tocharm and daintiness, showing day from the offices of Judge K. clintz and ruffled curtains, a deli- M. Landis, baseball commissioner. The list includes Manager Miltable and a little painted ladder ler J. Huggins, Coaches Charles back chair, against a background O'Leary and Fred Markle and the of draperio- hooked rug, an open following players: Adams, Beal, rook shelf and a small hall clock. Bengough, Braxton, Carlyle, Collins, Coombs, Dugan, Paschal, In closing Miss Hansen said, Gavella, Gehrig, Hoyt, Jones, Joen-"If we can select things that are ig, Larror McQuaid, Meusel, Pen-

CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS

ing clubs. Let us assist you in forming your league. Weekly prizes for ladies and gents. For reservations Call 1229.

LEO J. CLEARY, PROP.



It was also reported at head- House With a **New Coat** Of Paint

You will be surprised at what a wonderful improvement a new coat of paint will be. Don't stop at the outside-plan to repaper and refinish the interior also. You will find that we have all the materials.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating

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New Machine to Be Installed at Reservoirs-Improves Present System.

A new chlorinating machine of the latest type is to be installed by the Manchester Water Company, it was learned today. The new purifving device will be similar to the one now in use by the South Manchester Water Company and will bit to make the affair a rousing sucbe a great improvement over the cess. one bein; used at present. It is expected that the new mathe plans call for installation be- rible. fore winter. Workmen are already at work at the reservoir in Lydallville digging the cellar for the foundation for the new building

which will house the machine. It

will be located next to the gate

house, Charles B. Loomis said

The new machine is up-to-date

in every possible way. It will be

far more accurate and much more

dependable than the one in present

use, Mr. Loomis said. The chlori-

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The affair will start at 7.30. No formal invitations have been issued. Every member of the church is cordially invited. There will be an entertainment and refreshments will be served.

It is expected that Rev. Neill will favor the gathering with a short address dealing with his experiences while abroad. The members of the church are requested to do their

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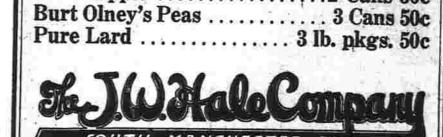
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