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MAY TRY FOUR IN HALL CASE IN TWO WEEKS

Widow and Three Kinsmen Indicted in 10 Minutes; Henry Stevens Jailed; MYSTERY SHROUDS Gorsline Perjury Case.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 16 .-Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, "Willie" Stevens and Henry Stevens were indicted yesterday for the murder of Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on the night of September 14, 1922.

The April term of the Somerset County Grand Jury, hastily convened in a surprise move by the prosecution, brought in indictments within ten minutes, after hearing twenty-seven witnesses during the day. It was reported that the vote was unanimous. Henry Stevens, who lives at Lavallette, and only recently has been linked with the crime, was arrested last night on a bench warrant issued by Judge Frank L.

Other Trial Possible. After his indictment, detectives had gone at once to the fishing hamlet, fifty miles away, and took Mrs. Hall's second brother into custody at 8 o'clock. He was first taken to Toms River, the Ocean County seat, and then brought here to the Somerset County jail, where his kinsmen are imprisoned. Confident of winning convictions, Special Prosecutor Simpson today planned to rush the trial,

which may start the first week in The four defendants will plead Justice Charles W. Parker in Somerville at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the justice announced today. At the same time he probably will

announce the time of the trial. Henry Stevens, the fourth of the wealthy Stevens-Carpender clan to be arrested, it is said will demand an early hearing and release

Gorsline Perjury Charge. Prosecutor Francis Bergen said he planned to seek an indictment for perjury tomorrow or Monday against Ralph Gorsline, New Brunswick church vestryman, who admitted before the grand jury that he heard the shots that killed Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Gorsline denied for four years being near the Phillips farm the night of the murders. He gave as his reason his desire to protect the reputation of Miss Catherine Rastall, who was

The April grand jury is being held over by Supreme Court Justice Parker until Tuesday for the purpose of considering indictments of two persons for perjury. Who the other person is was not learn-

May Not Jail Widow. It appeared doubtful today that Mrs. Hall will be re-arrested and placed in jail with her kinsmen. Senator Simpson, it was intimated, will apply for a large increase in Mrs. Hall's present bail of \$15,000. Mrs. Hall received word of her indictment with the icy calm that has been characteristic of her dur-

ing the four years that have elapsed since the murder. The only statement we have to make at this time is that we welcome the opportunity to prove our innocence in court," said Pfeiffer,

her counse! Curious Discrepancy. The authorities admitted being puzzled over the testimony before the grand jury yesterday of two surprise witnesses. John Stillwell. driver of the hearse that bore Rev. said when questioned was: "Don't land street. Mr. Hall's body to the cemetery, declared that he saw three deep scratches on Mrs. Hall's face when

she lifted her veil at the side of the grave. Mrs. Mary Demarest, on the other hand, said that Barbara Tough, the Hall maid, had represented her mistress at the burial, disguised in Mrs. Hall's clothes. The authorities therefore are faced with the question: did Stillwell

taken about the masquerade? Hits Henry's Alibi. Mrs. Demarest also stated that she had seen Henry Stevens in New Brunswick on the morning following the killings, near the Hall home. This story, which is in contradiction of Stevens' alibi story, is credited with being the deciding factor in causing his in-

see scratches on Barbara Tough's

face, or was Mrs. Demarest mis-

"None of the six witnesses named by Stevens supported his alibi under oath," Prosecutor Simpson said. "None of them could say under oath that on September 14, 1922, they saw Stevens at Lavallette."

"Foreign" Jury. Prosecutor Simpson, after a conference in Jersey City with Chief before the Supreme Court next lation. jury trial of the four defendants. This means that if his request is granted a jury impanelled from residents of some other county will hear the case.

"PIED PIPER'S" POISON

Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 16.— Rex Keep, "Pied Piper" of Syra-cuse, N. Y., and F. R. Brigham, health board agent, who are engaged in freeing the city of rats, today had a warning from J. M. O'Neil, dog constable, to place their poisoned meat in pipes not

large enough for cats and dogs to crawl through. A dozen dogs and an equal number of cats have been affected, some of them dying.

YOUTH'S INJURIES

Walsh in Hospital With Concussion of Brain; Auto May Have Hit Him.

LATEST BULLETIN

Late this Afternoon, Chief Samuel G. Gordon announced that the mystery had been solved by Sergeant William Barron. Two men are under arrest and will face trial in tomorrow. Frank Hornburger, 34 South Whitney street, Hartford, will be charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and also with evading responsibility. William Douse, who lives in the Trotter Block, will face trial with him. Both were in the Ford touring car struck the Walsh boy.

Believed to have been struck by not been found. Police found evi- wounded in the war. He was dence that the boy had been struck wounded in Maryland, being shot near the Spencer home about 9 through the arm. unable to tell what had struck

Concussion of Brain. Today when questioned by hospital officials, Walsh said thought an automobile struck him but was not sure. Walsh is suffering from a concussion of the brain. an injured ankle and numerous bruises. His condition is not regarded as serious, hospital author-

Crawls Into Home. The first that became known of the accident was at 10:80 last night when the boy crawled into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller, with whom he lives on Spencer street. Walsh was semiconscious and his face and clothing were covered with blood. He was unable to give a coherent story as to what had happened.

Mr. Miller hurried the injured lad to a local doctor's office where it was found he was suffering from concussion of the brain. Removal to the hospital was advised immediately.

Police Notified. When the police were notified Captain Herman Schendel conducted a personal investigation. With the Millers, he traced a trail of blood that led 200 feet from the home to a point near the Spencer home. Here the boy's cap and can of tobacco were found lying in the road. Although it was impossible to learn futher particulars as to the nature of the accident at the time, police are continuing their

investigation and an arrest may follow. Boy Don't Remember It is possible that when Walsh recovers he will remember more clearly the particulars which now

are a mystery. Mr. Miller told The Herald day, he was puzzled over the accident. He is of the opinion an automobile struck the boy but says that when Walsh came home all he know, don't remember."

ADMINISTRATION NOT FOR FRANCE PILGRIMAGE

Government Influence Exerted Against Legion Plan; Fears Debt Sentiment.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- That the

administration is using its influence-unofficially, of course, but energetically— to prevent long-planned pilgrimage of the American Legion to France in 1927, is no longer made a secret. In accordance with this drive against the proposed pilgrimagewhich is to be decided one way or the other at the Legion's national convention in Philadelphia-many government officials who have

the undertaking. Just what is the administration's animus in the matter has not been made clear, but it is whispered that there is a growing Justice William E. Gummere and fear that if the pilgrimage is held Justice Parker, announced that he many Legionaires will return con- that kidnapped Jacob Rosenthal of had completed arrangements to go verted to the idea of debt cancel- Woodmere, N. Y., on Sunday, have in stalking a giant elephant when last April. On their last trip they singing "The Red Flag," marched secretary of the navy, will be the news for the association immedi-

TREASURY BALANCE.

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COMM. KEENEY. G. A. R. VETERAN IS DEAD HERE

Head of Drake Post for Last 15 Years Dies from Effects of Kick from Cow; Six More Vets Here.

Commander Maranthon Henry Keeney, head of the Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., for over fifteen

years, is dead. Death came at 6:35 last night at the Memorial hospital where he has been confined since August 12. when he sustained a fractured right hip. Commander Keeney was

83 years old. The Funeral. The funeral will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the West cemetery. It is expected that it will be a Grand Army funeral. Arrangements are not entirely

Was Well Known. Commander Keeney was exceptionally well known. He was born here on August 9, 1843, and had lived here all of his life except the nine months he served in the Civil War. He was a son of Chauncey and Mary Keeney and was the sole survivor of his family.

War Record. At the age of 19, Mr. Keeney enlisted, in Company H, 16th Regian automobile, Erwin Walsh, 16, ment, Connecticut Volunteers, unof 188 Spencer street, is in the der the late Colonel Frank W. Che-Memorial hospital badly injured. | ney. He was the only Manchester The driver of the automobile has living Civil War veteran who was

> After his service in the Civil to Manchester and made his home with his mother. He engaged in farm work on Keeney street. On Jan. 11, 1879, he was married to Coventry. Ten children were born time. of the union. Seven are living. They are Irving E. Keeney. Wilmer E. Keeney, Jesse M. Keeney, Loren A. Keeney, of Manchester, Warren B. Keeny, of Hartford, Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin and Mrs. Luna M. Hutchinson, both of Manchester. Ten grandchildren also survive Commander Keeney.

Result of Injuries. Commander Keeney's death was brought about by his recent injury which resulted in his being taken to the hospital. Commander Keeney was rounding up a herd of cows on his farm trying to get them into the barn because a! In the rush, one of the cows struck the aged Civil War veteran and fractured his hip. He was carried into the house by relatives and that night removed to the local hospital where he had failed grad-

Six of 234. With the passing of Commander Keeney, Manchester has but six survivors of the Drake Post, No. 4, living here. When the post was first organized there were 234 mist which gathered around the members but now there are but field, reluctantly called the flight nine living, six of whom, reside in off for the day. Manchester.

The remaining six are: Chauncey B. Ellsworth, aged 85, Marble street. O. W. Prentice, aged 84, South Main street. Jared Pearl, aged 82, Main ITALY APOLOGIZES FOR street.

Lucius Pinney, aged 81, Prospect street. George M. Barber, aged 81 Gardner street. George Copping, aged 81, Oak-

TO IGNORE MINISTERS' PROTEST ON BIG FIGHT

Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover Merely Guards of U. S. Sesqui Funds.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- There is little likelihood that Secretaries Kellogg or oover will take any action on the protest of the ministerial association in Philadelphia against the Dempsey-Tunney fight. The protest was sent to President Coolidge, who referred it to the cabinet officers as members of the Sesqui-Centennial commission. It was pointed out today that Kellogg and Hoover were merely administrators of federal funds in the Sesqui-Centennial and had been in Europe this summer are no authority over the amusements returning full of advice against staged at the exhibition.

MEX. POLICE LOCATE ROSENTHAL BANDITS

gling members of the bandit gang forest. questioned. Information gained jungle thicket, suddenly charged rhinoceros. Washington, Sept. 16 .- Treasury that they have the kidnapers locat- brush. Balance as of Sept. 14: \$134,020,- ed and that Rosenthal will be re-

Mrs. Wilson at League Assembly



Absorbedly interested in furthering the ideals of her husband, the late war president, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson attends meetings of the League of Nations. She is shown, right, as she came from the meeting of the seventh Assembly of the League.

TANK LEAK BALKS **HOP-OFF TO FRANCE**

One Rivet Among Thousands No Word Heard of Missing Breaks, So Flight Has to Be Postponed a Day.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 16. poned indefinitely because of a freighter Loyal Citizen. War, Commander Keeney returned leak in the glant Sikorsky plane's main gasoline tank. The flight from since Tuesday afternoon, fol-

covered that one of the 20,000 riv- miles from the Florida coast. ets in the gas tank had snapped and dropped out. From the tiny gallons an hour. The postponement disappoint- out her S O S calls.

ed several thousand spectators who had gathered to view the take-off four other ships were in the vicinin the longest non-stop flight ever ity searching for the freighter or attempted by an airplane. Fonck Was All Ready When Fonck approached plane, beaming happily at

thundershower was approaching. | thought of speedily being on his boat as she sank. A ship the size way to Paris, he saw five or six of the freighter usua'ly carries two workmen were slashing away at lifeboats, one of which would have the silver gray fabric on the near held the entire crew side of the right hand motor. For a moment it was feared that

under the terific weight of 2,290 gallons of gasoline, weighing more than 13,000 pounds, a seam might have been burst in the tanks. The difficulty of repairing the tank was manifest, and Captain Fonck, as he noticed the heavy

Lieut. William Curtin, crack navy pilot who will accompany Fonck, was downcast at the postponement of the flight.

CONSULATE ATTACKS

But Poincare Refuses to Expel Listed Italian Anti-Fascists from France.

Paris, Sept. 16 .- The Italian government has expressed regrets for demonstrations before the French consulates in Livourne and Trieste, the foreign office announced today. Baron Avezzane, Italian ambas-

sador to France, has again conferred with Premier Poincare and it is said he presented a list of alleged anti-Fascists living in France and asked their expulsion. It is understood that Premier Poincare the guest of Judge and Mrs. W. S. refused to take such action. \ Hyde.

FIVE SHIPS SEEK "LOYAL CITIZEN

Freighter or Crew Since Tuesday Afternoon.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Storm--Captain Rene Fonck's New York tossed areas of the Atlantic are to-The freighter has not been heard

may be attempted tomorrow morn- lowing receipt of a wireless mesing if weather conditions improve sage here that she was filling rap-Miss Susan F. Belknap, of North and repairs are completed by that to take to the lifeboats. A severe storm is helieved to be After workmen had frantically raging in the area, 200 miles southsearched for the leak, it was dis- west of Bermuda and nearly 600

> The Dutch tanker Denhag hole thus made, gasoline was run- radied that a capited lifeboat had ning at the rate of more than ten been found near the rosition given by the Loyal Citizen when sending The Denhag also reported that

Capsized Boat Found.

The capsized lifeboat may indithe cate that the crew of thirty on the board the Loyal Citizen left the

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS FACE PECULIAR SNARL

Candidate Nominated by Error Won't Quit Unless State Chairman Does.

Boston, Sept. 16 .- Democratic leaders of Massachusetts had a queer primary tangle to unravel oday. Harry J. Dooley, young Boston lawyer, after announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor, withdrew in favor of Joseph

E. Ely, of Westfield. But the withdrawal came after the ballots had been printed, and despite Dooley's urging to voters to east their ballots for Ely, the Boston attorney was nominated. Dooley has until 5 p. m., tomorrow to refuse to run allowing the Democratic state committee to place Ely's name on the ballot.

.Today Dooley let it be known Charles H. McCue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, quits that office. McCue had opposed the Dooley nomination and Dooley retired in the interest of harmony.

Mrs. Lulu Doane of Boston, formerly a Main street resident, is

Eastman Hunted by Rhino **But Laughs at Injury Report**

Nairobi, Africa, Sept. 16 .- we all escaped being run down or George K. Eastman, president of hurt. Both the elephant and the resting here before proceeding to elephant." London next Wednesday, today ncounter with a rhinoceras while fully at the reports that he had Mexico City, Sept. 16 .- Strag- hunting on the slopes of Kenya been injured.

the Eastman Kodak Company, rhino got away. It was too bad, as I would have liked to have that Eastman declared he never was gave an account of his thrilling in better health and laughed cheer-

The Eastman party made three Eastman's party were engaged hunting trips since arriving here

utes," Eastman said, "but luckily York late in October.

"RICHEST YOUNG MAN"

DEMOCRATS STRADDLE ON RUM;

Manchester Party Leader in Jangle With Spellacy When He Balks at Scheme to Get Him Off Central Committee But Finally

\$25,000,000.

New Haven, Sept. 16 .- The hope of proceeding through the Democratic state convention harmoniously was badly shattered last evening in Music hall when an old issue, in which the state organization of the party was again attacked by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, was drawn into the heated discourse at the closing of the convention. In terms that aroused the majority of the 814 delegates and a few hundred spectators in the gallery, Dr. Dolan directed his verbal attacks on the machine in a manner that brought much cheering and howling from

Withdraws.

Dr. Dolan in the course of his remarks referred to the doings in Madison Square Garden at the National convention, and asked the convention why Franklin Roosevelt had asked him in last National convention to assume the leadership of the Connecticut delegation, the powers which he claimed had been in the hands of upstanding Americans," whom such men as Thomas J. Spellacy, Klanmen would be glad to support. Homer Cummings and David E. Fitzgerald. Dr. Dolan shouted to would take an "active part" in all tion upon our cities." the gathering that it was a case future elections, particularly the to-Paris airplaine flight, scheduled day being searched by five ships, it of whether McAdoo or Smith were November congressional elections to start at dawn today, was post- is believed, for signs of the British to be considered, and he flayed and two years hence in the presithose who attempted to disrupt the | dential campaign.

organization of the state. Fitch Cuts Figure Bernard J. Fitch of Hamden, who two years ago tried to have the state concention endorse Al Smith as a presidential candidate was one of the conspicuous figures in the opening of the arguments of the evening which dealt with the adjustment of difficulties in the Fourth and 12th senatorial districts where it is claimed the convention was called illegally. Mr. Fitch was a delegate of the 12th district while Dr. Dolan was state central committeeman of the Fourth district.

With the senatorial district matters, the final issue of the evening and the one that was responsible for the heated arguments of the evening, a motion by Thomas Bracken of Branford to have the matter referred to the respective districts was carried.

The motion of Mr. Bracken according to records of Secretary A. Sidney Lynch was that the district question be referred to the meetings of the district delegations Evans said, if they win their eleclast night, but this was doubted

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NO EARLY DECISION ON SACCO-VANZETTI

May Be Held Up Till End of Court Term in October Judge Intimates.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 16 .-Probability of obtaining an early decision in the motion for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted payroll messenger slayers, was remote today as the hearing went into its

fourth day.

With argument of William Thompson, counsel for the defense, less than half completed, Judge Webster Thaver indicated that he would hold the decision in abeyance for several days and probabthat he would not step out until ly until the present term of court is concluded in October. In the event Judge Thayer should refuse to grant the convict-

ed men a new trial, an appeal will be made to the state Supreme Court on the evidence in the present hearing, it is believed. Failure technicalities arising in the first ed the checkbook exhibit to the trial of the two men.

RIOTERS IN ENGLAND STONE MINE "SAFETIES"

Mob Men Engaged in Maintenance Work in Collieries Till Police Act.

Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 16 .- Po lice reserves were summoned today to break up demonstrations against safety-men, working in collieries near here.

TO BECOME A PROFESSOR

DOLAN LOSES IN A NEW FIGHT

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 16.— John Nicholas Brown, the "world's richest young man," to-day was signed up for a graduate course at Harvard in preparation for a professorship. He was graduated from the university here in 1922 "magna cum laude." The fortune of "Brown of Harvard" is estimated at

KLAN PUTS O. K. ON J. REED AND BORAH

Imperial Wizard Declares for Either Missouri Democrat or Idaho Republican.

Washington, Sept. 16.-The names of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, were proposed today as "available for the presidency" in 1928 by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku paign. The platform also declar-

Klux Klan. Evans in an interview endorsed both Reed and Borah as "first class, extensively into the matter of con-He served notice too that the Klan

Al Smith "No Chance." As anticipated, Evans declared Gov. Al Smith, of New York, had "no chance" to win the presidency. The ruler of the "invisible empire' in fact made it plain that Klansmen would desert the Democratic party. going into the Republican ranks if Smith were nominated by the Democrats

"Senator Reed is one of our of the constitution and American institutions," Evans said. "But he is wet," it was suggested. "He's a great American just the

same," Evans replied. Evans declared Borah was "available" because he was "one of our greatest living Americans." Idaho senator, he added, while playing a lone hand has won the support of millions by his policy of 'America-first' in international

affairs. Governor Vic Donahey and former Senator Atlee Pomerene are also on the "presidential horizon", tions in Ohio this fall.

DURKIN ADMITS KING CHECK TO DAUGHERTY

Says One Was Made Out Without Notation Being Put on the Stub.

New York, Sept. 16.-Checks' made out by the late John T. King. Connecticut politician, to Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney-general of the United States, were closely delved into today at the trial of Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien property custodian, who are accused of conspiracy in connection with the return to foreign interests of a \$7,-000,000 claim for a property seized during the world war.

King's private secretary, John D. Durkin, was called to the stand for re-direct examination by United States Attorney Buckner. Buckner has been attempting to link Daugherty with the \$441,000 fee which Richard Merton German metal financier, testified he paid King to help him put the claim through the offices of Daugherty and Miller. Durkin admitted King had nade there will likely mean that an ef- out a check to Daugherty without fort will be made to reach the making any notation on the stub in

> Previously Durkin had told how he personally deposited for King the \$50,000 check received from Merton as a "retainer." He also had told of two checks

> for \$2,500 each, drawn in 1922 by King in Daugherty's avor. Durkin later testified that two checks were drawn by King in favor of Jess Smith, comrade Daugherty, one for \$4,143.50 and the other f - \$3,900.

ROBINSON TO SPEAK AT LAKE COMPOUNCE

New Britain, Sept. 16 .- Theo-A mob of 2,000 men and women, dore Douglas Robinson, assistant day if admission is charged. Attorbeen captured by the police and the rhinoceros, appearing from a bagged seven lions, a buffalo and a on the collieries and staged a dem- chief speaker at the annual barbe- ately filed notice of their intention onstration against the workers. The cue of the Third Ward Republican to appeal the decision. Request for from these captured bandits has given the police reason to believe that they have the kidnapers located and that Rosenthal will be released shortly.

The majority of the party are safety-men took refuge in an ambulance of the quo warranto safety are the design. Request the design and the party are safety-men took refuge in an ambulance of the quo warranto safety-men took refuge in an ambulan

State Body Declares for Repeal and for Enforcement; Names Judge R. U. Tyler for Senator, C. G. Morris for Governor Without Opposition.

New Haven, Sept. 16 .- "The eighteenth amendment, while legally incorpo- '-d ir the federal constitution, has no place in the f-meworb of our government. It is an indefensible curtailment of personal liberty. We believe it should be repealed and we pledge ourselves and our candidates to this end. But in taking this stand we do not countenance non-enforcement. While prohibition is the law it is the duty of the gov-

ernment to enforce it. Respect for law is liberty." So declared the Democratic state convention, assembled here today to choose its ticket to contest the election of November 2, when, at 10:45 A. M., its resolutions committee had adopted a platform on which to base its cam-

ed the return of the saloon." In addition, the platform went omning legislation passed by the 1925 state legislature, especially those acts which "forced legisla-

Lonergan for Referendum When the resolutions committee drafting had split during the night on the liquor plank; two members, William E. Thoms of Waterbury, and Milo R. Waters of Norwich, standing for the reperl of the 18th amendment, two ohers, Miss Martha Moore of New Haven and Professor K. M. Williamson of Middletown advocating strict law enforcement, while the sub-committee chairman ex-Congressman greatest citizens, he is a champion Augustine Lonergan of Hartford. agreed with neither faction and

suggested a state referendum on the prohibition question. Professor Williamson offered a law enforcement plank to the full

committee this morning. Mr. Thoms replied that prohibition had become a state issue and that the voters were competent to govern themselves and wanted prohibition amendment repealed. When Mr. Lonergan suggested a plank for a referendum on the prohibition issue, former Mayor Davld E. Fitzgerald of New Haven, ob-

jected. "Enough Straddling" "We have been straddling long enough on this prohibition matter" said Mr. Fitzgerald. "Perhaps I myself am somewhat to blame but at any rate the people want their delegates to take a definite stand and go through with it, without trying to cater to one element or another. The state referendum idea would be following the suggestion of a Republican United States senator. The people want

The Lonergan plank was rejected and then the committee adopted an amendment offered by Professor Williamson, reading: oppose the return of the saloon." Tyler and Morris Rollin U. Tyler of Haddam and Charles G. Morris, New Haven banker and promoter were nomi-

the amendment repealed."

spectively. The rest of the state ticket is as follows: Milo R. Waters of Norwich, for ieutenant governor. David Richman of New Haven, for secretary of state. Peter M. Kennedy of Waterbury for state treasurer.

nated for senator and governor re-

for comptroller. Frederick M. McCarthy of Ansonia, for attorney general. All the nominations were made by acclamation.

J. Francis Browne of Enfield,

Old State Officers The Democratic state central committee, meeting here this after-United States Supreme Court on the checkbook. Buckner had pass- noon, returned their officers for another two years. The session was, brief and uneventful. An expected protest by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia, did not materialize. The officers are James J. Walsh, of Meriden. chairman; A. Sidney Lunch, of West Haven, secretary; and Fred P. Holt, of. Hartford, treasurer.

SUNDAY OBSERVERS GET WRIT FOR SESQUI SHOW

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 16 .- In a

writ of quo warranto issued today against the Sesquicentennial Association; the Dauphin County court holds that it is illegal to keep the exhibition open on Sun-

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less, yet most powerful germicide and two ounces last a very long Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic cases of Piles are often entirely absorbed and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agent Magnell Drug

Co. sell lots of it .- Adv. SPEED KILLS COUPLE Beacon, N. Y., Sept. 16-Mr. and Mrs. William Larner of Albany were killed and another man was tritically injured early today at crashed into one driven by David North Fishkill, near here, when the

making a sharp turn.

KICK OVER CHANGE TOWN'S OFFICIALS (Furnished by Putnam & Co. IS NOW UNDER WAY

Selectmen and C. of C. Appoint R. V. Treat to Draw Up Protest to Conn. Co.

thorized last night to name a special sub-committee from the joint down" in his new home. committees from the Board of Sebarns from Manchester to Hartford. It is the purpose of this ac- sentatives are in operation there. tion to get official information as to the time when the Connecticut Judge of Probate and Tax Collecent plans. It is expected that the will be as soon as suitable arrangereply from General Manager Punderford will be available for the vene again next Wednesday even-

Special Session The special session last evening of the two committees was held last evening in the Hall of Records. Superintendent Scott of Hartford and Assistant General Manager Bennet of New Haven were in attendance. They discussed the Connecticut Company's side of the proposition with the two committees. It was said by them that there would be no necessity of eighty families removing from Manchester to Hartford when the change is made.'. They said the Connecticut Company would take care of its employees and would furnish early cars for Manchester trolleymen to commute to the central office in Hartford. They said very few men, if Stocks ford. They said very lew men, in any, would be required to live in

Bidding on Runs

In regard to losing out on the Am Beet Sug. 22½ 22½ bidding for runs, it was the opin-Am Sugar Ref. 76% 76% 76% ion of the Connecticut Company Am Tel & Tel.1471/2 1471/4 | officials that there was little dan-Am Loc 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 seniorty rights would be observed the same as they are here and Atchison 154% 152% 152% in all probability there would be at her home on Monday Miss Abbie B & O 107% 107% very few changes in runs when Willard of Colchester. She was Beth Steel 'B' 49 1/8 48 1/4 the change is made. Hartford's accompanied by Charles Ransom Chili Copper . 33 \\ 33 \\ 23 their opinion. As to the younger men in Hartford, these would not of Colchester. They were former because of seniorty regulations.

Barns Condemned Manager Scott told the joint committees that the Connecticut Company's plan to remove the carbarns to Hartford came about recently but after much consideration and investigation. engineers had condemned the carbarn here as unfit for use another winter and underwriters had al- place sold consists of a commodious so condemned the heating plant. Manager Scott said the Connecticut Company had found it would be impossible to make suitable alterations without the expenditure

First Resignation

resigned, effective Saturday.

worried over the matter.

YOUNG ARDEN'S SLAYERS

'Bud" Harden of Chester, Pa. and

Florence Scott, 14 and Anna

Klemsky, 17. last Friday near

taken into custody and brought

DRIVES DRUNK, WRECKS 2

Chester.

Webb's wife was also

CARS, INJURES DOCTOR.

Greenwich, Sept. 16 .- Philip G.

Vipf, a local butcher, was in court

today to answer a charge of oper-

ating his car while he was under

operated by Vipf last evening

Bailey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and

riding with Vipt.

the influence of liquor. Dr. C. A.

of at least \$40,000 and possibly \$50,000. This money would do mother, Mrs. Amanda W. Potter. the Connecticut Company more visitor here recently. good if spent on the central location in Hartford, Manager Scott

U S Rubber . 65 63½ 64¾ the removal of the carbarns to the family have returned to their Hart-U S Steel . . . 147% 147% Hartford became known today ford home after spending the sumthe removal of the carbarns to family have returned to their Hart- committee places. with the information that Edward Hogan, for five years a conductor for the Connecticut Company, has

ley college next week. Hogan lives on Mill street, VARICOSE VEINS married and owns property. He morning of the fall in the low then read the committees as remarried and owns property. He morning of the 14th, it being the mittee members. Secretary Lynch another with the Royal Typewrit- parts of the town. No effects of ported. er Company of Hartford because frost are to be seen in the center. among the Manchester trolleymen

judging contest at the Connecticut who, naturally, have been greatly committee was held at the town referred to the credentials commitclerk's office Monday evening. Su- tee. BELIEVED TO BE CAUGHT pervisor Charles M. Larcomb was Christopher McHale of Manchespresent and read his report on the ter, halted the attempt to pass the Elkton, Md., Sept. 16 .- With schools for the past year. Other resolution, intimating that it was Wilson Biddle, negro in jail here today and Walter Webb surround-

make the school enumeration. the town hall Tuesday evening the referring the matters at issue to following town officers were nom- the credentials committee, declarinated: first selectman, Claude W. ing at the outset of his talk that Jones; second, Ben Jones; tax col- harmony was sought and cited lector, Clarence E. Porter; agent that matters of such a nature were town deposit fund, Mrs. Anne C. settled by committees. Gilbert; assessor, Clayton A. Hills: board of relief, Ben Jones; auditor, Merton Hills Doris Fish, Carlton B. been called contrary to the order

registrar of voters, Carlton H. district and when the district cau-Howgate is in hospital. The car U. S. GUNBOAT FIGHTS

to be travelling at a high rate of Frank Marine, of Greenwich, speed, crashed into a bridge in wrecking both, Dr. Howgate was Peking, Sept. 16 .- An exchange the state central committee and affair. of shots has taken place between should now take the same course. the American gunboat Pidgeon and Chinese shore battery on the said that the state central commitupper reaches of the Yangstge riv- tee did not feel that it desired to er, according to advices reaching assume the power of settling such Buckland announce the marriage OPEN FOR THE SEASON the American legation here today. No Americans were injured.

MAZER, ACCUSED OF

Canton, O., Sept. 16.—Louis Keif of Manchester. In opening Mazer was today served with a Dr. Dolan asked the delegates if Mazer was today served with a copy of the indictment charging him with first degree murder in they each received a personal or individual notice of district cauthe Mellett killing. Both Mazer and Ben Rudner will be arraigned tomorrow. Mazer this morning told Judge Agler that he was "broke"

Like the Rest Dr. Dolan asked the delegates if they each received a personal or individual notice of district cauthe pea pickers in the Oakfield district at Batavia, died early today from the wounds received when four bandits held him up Wednesday night and attempted to steal \$4.

Like the Rest Dr. Dolan said that he complied to the contribute to appoint to appoint to appoint to appoint the standard personal or individual notice of district cauthe pea pickers in the Oakfield district at Batavia, died early today from the wounds received when four bandits held him up Wednesday night and attempted to steal \$4.

WAR AGAINST CIVILIAN ARE MOVING TODAY

All But Three Are in New City Hall- To Be Settled Down Within Week.

Manchester's town officials are making themselves acquainted with three of the officials are in the new | the world. City Hall. The others expect to occupy their respective offices within a couple of weeks more. The Chairman Robert V. Treat of Hall of Records and the new City the Board of Selectmen was au. Hall were busy places today with everybody hustling to get "settled

The main work of moving startlectmen and the Chamber of Com- ed yesterday. At present the En- lian. merce to write a questionnaire to gineering Department, Board of General Manager Punderford of Health, Building Inspector, Board chemist as expressed by one of his ments in the peacetime welfare of the Connecticut Company in pro- of Assessors and Selectmen's Office test against the removal of the car- have been removed into the new building and their respective repre-The Town Clerk's Office, and

Company plans to make the change tor's apartments have not yet been vacated in the Hall of Records but Samuel J. Turkington is away on joint committees when they con- his vacation now and his depart- the co-operation of nations. ment will not move until he returns, it was said. The apartment into which Tax

Collector George H. Howe will have his new office is not quite finished time. and his moving awaits the completion of the office. Meanwhile data pertaining to these three departments remains in the Hall of Records as do the books

of the Assessors. This will not be

moved until the last minute.

Everett G. Lord, J. Banks Jones and Frederick A. Rathbun were present at the Republican state convention in Hartford on Monday evening, as delegates. They also attended the convention on Tuesday and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, also a delegate, made one of the party.

The town auditors who have been at work at the record office the first two days of the week have completed their work. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Kelsey

of Montville visited on Sunday at Anaconda ... 50 49 5 49 7 ger of Manchester trolleymen los-Am Smelting .149 14 147 1/2 147 1/2 ing their present runs. He said Tanana Mrs. J. B. Tennant. Mrs. H. B. Rathbun entertained

be able to secure the local runs residents of Colchester, and are spending a vacation in their native DOLAN LOSES IN NEW Mr. Ransom the mission-

ary, expects to return to Africa. The place owned by Mrs. Louise Blume on the Andover road was sold at auction to Fitch N. Jones Tuesday. The sale of household He said goods was postponed until September 28 as there was not time to finish on the day appointed. The dwelling house and farm buildings

and 46 acres of land. Mr. and Mrs. James Killam and daughter Ethel and the Misses Hazel and Doris Potter of Glastonbury spent Sunday with their grand-

Robert Allyn of Hartford was A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Jones on Friday, Septemnear the Marlborough line. Miss been called by Chairman Frank Virginia Merritt will enter Welles- Fenton of Willimantic for the pur-

A light frost was reported on the hold caucuses and choose com-Norion Warner and Leslie Kinney red the meeting when a resolution won second place in the 4-H club was offered that the committee as

A meeting of the town school Fourth and Twelfth districts be routine business was transacted. a move to defeat the Dolan leader-Edward A. Smith was appointed to ship in the Fourth.

At the Democratic caucus held at floor and told of the reasons for Griffin, Fred Rowley, Charles Segar; men of the town committees in the ris.

A CHINESE BATTERY

MELLETT CRIME, BROKE. Judge Agler that he was "broke"
and asked the court to appoint Dr. Dolan said that he complied on which he was to distribute to counsel for him.

Inke the Rest night and attempted to steal serious the employees today.

IS FEAR OF CHEMISTS tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Unaware of this poison on the

may still be ignorant of its pres-

ence, for it is fatal many hours.

even days, after exposure to it. So.

use of war gases.

Nitrocellulose, the deadly smoke-

less powder of warfare, is a part

so much the chemical factory either

Must Be Ready

"We must be prepared for any

This is the second of a series of | heel of his shoe! Imagine this articles by Israel Klein, science edi- liquid scattered over a No Man's tor of NEA Service and The Herald, land, in place of the barbed wire relating the part chemistry is tak- entanglements of the last war. new surroundings today. All but ing in the welfare and progress of ground, the soldier stepping on it

> BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service Great factor for peace that chem- if ground were captured by the istry is striving to be, it may bring batteries of an enemy, it could not

mankind has experienced. A chemical war against the civi- army. This is the insistent fear of the warfare are important develop-

greatest disciples, Sir James Col- the world. quhoun Irvine of Scotland. Sir Indigo manufacture, for instance James is president of the Univer is an essential part of the counsity of St. Andrews, a member of try's dye industry. But the man the advisory council of the Depart- who today is thinking of making inment of Scientific and Industrial digo can very easily use his know-Research and one of the most broad ledge toward the production of tetminded scientists in the world. Sir James sees this chemical war used as a booster charge to set off ahead of us and fears there is no the large shells of gunpowder.

way of avoiding it, except through Every chemical factory, he points out, is a potential arsenal-

"In the course of a few hours," he declares, "the chemical facto- cotton fields is finding its equal in ries of every nation can be trans- the form of the war gases sprayed formed into plants for the produc- from airplanes. tion of high explosives and gases.

Power In Chemicals "Forts may be demolished. War- of the process in the production of ships may be sunk. Armies may be artificial silk and in other materidisbanded. But the chemical fac- als. tory must always remain a source

of potential destruction. "Give a country a good airplane for the soldiers' gas masks are now and airship service and a good finding their equivalent in the manchemical outfit-and you have the ufacture of highly absorbent charmost disastrous war machine that | coal in sugar refining. has ever been put to use. "Every government regards this to peaceful industry, Sir James and

very seriously, for it suggests a war other chemists see as potential against which there may be little means for the future war. It is not means of defense. "The gas-trained soldier is well but the brains behind it, that's improtected against the polsons of portant.

such warfare. But how about the

civilian at home?" Armies, in fact, may be of no emergency," he says, "no matter for the civilians. For the last war in warfare. But this was broken home. has evolved gases so faial that no by the Germans. We can't tell what soldier dare tread the ground where | might happen next. these were scattered.

happened to be picked up by the chemical war on the civilian."

(Continued from page 1)

and for a while it looked as though

there would be no adjustment of

Refused to Call Meeting

sion in accordance with the rules

The enlivement of the conven-

tion came after a recess which had

pose of permitting the districts to

Then came the matter that stir-

reported be accepted, with the ex-

ception that the difficulties in the

Thomas Spellacy then took the

Spellacy Hits at Dolan

Mr. Spellacy declared that the

Thomas McKone of Hartford

matters as these district affairs

Dr. Dolan then took the floor as

the result of an appeal from Mr.

state central committee.

Dr. Dolan refused to call

he state central committee by notifying the chairman of the various town committees, which he claimed was within the rule of the party and added that in his opinion 60 been notified by individual not-

It was at the juncture that Dr. of the party. Eighteen delegates of and did not once vote for McAdoo. the boy normal. the district called a session in the John W. Murphy, chairman of

hall and chose the necessary com-mitteemen and women, while 20 mitteemen and women, while 20 to a point of order and a shout delegates of the Twelfth district after considerable informal discussion met and decided to hold a meeting this morning in Music hall to the effect that the "old machine was slipping." A thunder-ous round of howling and cheering at 9:30 o'clock to fill the various ous round of howling and cheering went up and when Dr. Dolan referred to Roosevelt's request that he take the leadership of the Connecticut delegation in the national convention. Dr. Dolan concluded these remarks by saying that he had done nothing wrong and would be ready to serve when

It wasn't apparent, when the convention adjourned till today, what the status of the 4th and 12th district committee members was ikely to be. Dolan Withdraws.

Dr. Dolan today took the floor and declared that "no man is bigger than his party." For the take of success and harmony, he would friends on Wednesday evening, tion floor today. He withdrew in favor of Frank Nolan, of East Hartford, who last night was declared the state central committeeman from the Fourtn District. Prolonged applause greeted Dr. Do-Ian's harmony speech.

LADIES' AID PLANS

Plans for their fall campaign to aise money were made by the Susan B. Pendleton; grand jurors, caucus in the Fourth district had Methodist church yesterday. The meeting was followed by sewing Jones, Fitch N. Jones, Charles J. of business and stated that Dr. and the usual monthly supper was schmid; constables, Carlton H. Dolan had not notified the deleserved by committees in charge of Jones, Frank Jones, William S. gates and sent out notices to chair- Mrs. Levi Carr and Mrs. Paul Fer-

A rummage sale will be held cus was held there were but eight early in the month of October and out of 30 in attendance at the cau- a plan has been evolved whereby architect of New York and Greencus and he said that there were all the women of the church will wich. Mrs. Dula some time ago won 25 of the district delegates pres- be asked to help raise \$1,000 for ent last evening of which 17 had church equipment by a system of her husband's relatives on the signified for someone other than weekly payments. All who have articles which

Dr. Dolan for the position of committeeman. He said that disputes might be used in the rummage sale in the past had been referred to are asked to hold them for that

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Derrick of of their daughter, Helen Louise to and that it was up to the conven- Howard Erickson of Buckland. tion as a whole or the incoming The ceremony took place Saturday, August 21.

> LOSES LIFE PROTECTING PEA PICKERS' PAYROLL

ABOUT TOWN There will be a setback party at the West Side Recreation Center

Miss Erna Kanehl, daughter of Contractor and Mrs. William terday for Connecticut College for Women, New London. Miss Kanehl was graudated from the local High school in June. Her sister Henrietta will return first of the week for her

Cards received today from Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Strong who are about the most deadly warfare that be traversed and no infantry could away on their wedding tour, indicate that they were in Chicago on advance toward the retreating the 14th.

senior year at the same institution.

At present these chemicals of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Main street motored to New Londaughter Evelyn at Connecticut College. Miss Clarke is the second from rust. local girl from the 1926 class to enter this college.

The condition of Mrs. C. O. ryl, the highly sensitive chemical hospital, remains unchanged.

Tear gas today is used for pro-Miss Elinor Childs, children's tective purposes against criminals. librarian at the South Manchester Mustard gas is an excellent poison library has returned to her duties against marine borers and baryet it is essential for the progress nacles on ships. Fumigation has after a three weeks' vacation oper t and welfare of countries in peace been advanced considerably by the at Cape Rosier, Maine, in company with her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Childs of Marshall street, Hartford. The boll weevil in the southern

BOY SWALLOWS POISON YEARS AGO, SICK NOW

As the result of accidentally swallowing some potash water Even in defense, the peach pits three years ago, Clarence Baldwin, we used to save to be ground up Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin, of Buckland, is now facing the possibility of an operation to save his life. He is ill at his home and the attending physician All these chemicals, so essential has advised his removal to the Memorial hospital. Unusual Case.

The case of the Baldwin boy is unusual. According to the story told by the mother, the child was playing about the house and somehow the bottle of potash go. into his possession. He drank some of it. As a result his throat was baduse in a future war, Sir James be- what the outcome might be. The ly burned. The child was not takships, or provide means of defense to the use of non-poisonous bombs was given medical care at the of the corrosion in boiler flues.

The injury, however, has caused the walls of the stomach to conple and it was necessary to call a doctor yesterday.

No Cause For Alarm. When questioned about the case alarm. However, he said that per cent. of the delegates had not ill at present, it would be only a and pitting of the flues continued, question of time before the child because of the oxygen dissolved in would have to have an operation. The doctor said the boy was in Dolan injected the national ques- fairly good health but added that form in a glass of water left standtion into the evening's arguments the child, who is five years old, ing for any while. when he said that it was a ques- did not have the strength or a tion of whether McAdoo or Smith endurance of an ordinary boy of meeting of his district, claiming would run the state of Connecticut his age. At the hospital, he said, that he had already called a ses- and he said that when he went to it would be possible to perform a New York he supported Al Smith | minor operation that would make

PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Takes 15 Tables to Accommodate Players at Parent-Teachers' Social.

Fifteen tables were filled with players at the first social of the season given by the Parent-Teachers Association last evening in the Buckland school hall. Visitors were present from Wethersfield, East Hartford, South Windsor and Wapping, and the affair was so successful that the Ways and Means committee of the association have decided to give another whist for the members and their

Soptember 29. Mrs. Ruby Thresher, treasurer of the association, in an appropriate speech welcomed the teachers, all of whom return to Buckland

for another year. The prize winners were: first, Mrs. Charles Murphey and F. E. Smith; consolation awards, fell to Mrs. Leon Holmes and Stephen

After the card playing refreshments were served and general dancing to the music of the school Victrola followed.

EX-WIFE OF 'BRAINSTORM'
LEWIS ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Waterbury.S ept. 16 .- Mrs. Elsie Hinman Dula, of Southberry, started a divorce suit here today against Robert L. Dula, a well-known a suit for \$10,000 brought against charge of alienation of affections. She is the former wife of Charles "Brainstorm" Lewis, well-known throughout the state on account of his frequent conflicts with police departments because of speeding with his high-powered automobiles.

CASINO

BOWLING ALLEYS

LEO J. CLEARY, PROP.

Kanehl of Center street, left yes- Philadelphia Engineer Has Device That Will Save Millions of Dollars Every Year.

By ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor, NEA Service. be saved by the invention of a ways found where corrosion is procompact high-powered water heater nounced. don yesterday where they left their that is expected to keep the boilers | Thus the main purpose of Mcof locomotives almost entirely free Bride was to keep the free oxygen

> only eight inches, is as powerful as sign of the heater into so compact a stationary heating plant four feet a unit that it could be installed at

wide, 14 feet long and seven feet the side of the locomotive and still Wolcott of North M-'a street, who high. With a force of 2600 horse- be as powerful as any large water is seriously ill at the Memoria! power, it throws a fine film of the heater of the stationary type. cold water from the tender into a jet of exhaust steam, heating the TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO



water uniformly before it reaches Evans' birdle four. the boiler and releasing from 80 to lieves, except to pilot airplanes and Hagus Court limited the countries en to the hospital at the time but that is said to cause a great deal

Awarded Medal. Thomas McBride, famous me- wrists and was forced to stand a hese were scattered.

To me as a chemist, it is a most repulsive idea that chemistry should be abused for war purposes.

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"Still that is what we must be repulsive idea that chemistry should be abused for war purpo large Worthington pump works in Jersey City, N. J.

The railroads spend more than \$35,000,000 a year to provide water today filed an appeal from the retoday the attending physician said for their locomotives free from the fusal of the State Bank Commisthere was no cause for immediate chemicals that form the rust in sioner to grant them a charter. boiler flues, known as "scale." Yet while the child was not seriously even with distilled water, corrosion

The feedwater heater gets rid of most of this oxygen.

"This feedwater heater mixes exhaust steam and the cold water from the tender by direct contact," explains D. R. Coleman, head of the railway department of the Worthington plant.

"This heating process releases from 80 to 90 per cent. of the dissolved oxygen in the cold fee water by allowing it to escape through an air vent in the heater, and as a result materially lessens corrosion in locomotive boilers. This will save an item in operation expenses which often amounts to large figures for the railways.

Produced Compounds. Heretofore, oxygen reaching the boiler tubes and coming into contact with the iron of the tubes, produced fron oxide or fron hydrate. Millions of dollars annually will These chemical compounds are al-

of the water from the boiler pipes. This invention, with a width of And his chief problem was the de-

CRASHES INTO TROLLEY Norwalk, Sept. 16 .- Police this afternoon were conducting an investigation to determine who was driving an automobile last evening that crashed into a trolley car and killed the automobile's two occu-

pants, Walter Norman, of Norwalk and John W. Jennings, of Wilton. The position of the bodies indicated Jennings was driving but friends of the two men say they heard Norman say: "I don't know anything about a gear-shift car but I'll do the driving." JONES BEATS EVANS IN ROUND AT BALTUSROL

Baltusrel Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 16 .- Bobby Jones finished the morning round of his third round encounter with Chick Evans this morning in the national amateur golf championship with a lead of two up over the man who once was rble to challenge his supremacy.

Jones was three up at the sixteenth but lost the eighteenth then he was trapped with his sacond shot and took a five against

CLARA BOW TO WED. San Aontonio, Sept. 16 .- Clara Bow, screen actress, for whose love Robert Savage recently slashed his

Greenwich, Sept. 16 .- Organiz-

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

That is like the air bubbles that THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

Today &

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Ricardo Cortez and Betty Bronson "THE CATS PAJAMAS"

Madge Bellamy in

George O'Brien and HAVOC'

HOOT GIBSON IN "THE MAN IN THE SADDLE"

Saturday — ONLY — Saturday JACQUELINE LOGAN "FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS"

OPENING OF VAUDEVILLE SEASON

Today Tomorrow. and Saturday

SELECT VAUDEVILLE 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

5-PEOPLE-5 ALSO THE SEASON'S FINEST FEATURE CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Into Her Kingdom"

Sunday -- Monday -- Tuesday BEACH'S "PADLOCKED"

A MUSICAL REVUE.

HOTEL WELLINGTON Reduced Prices until October Sitting Room Bedroom with | Sitting Room 2 double bedrooms private bath (2 persons) | With Drivate bath (2 to 4 persons) |

Sper day = Single = Rooms | Sper day |

Two Dollars PER Day |

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Trable Drote Dinners (1981) under Knott Management | map of Wew York

par in which they were riding, said then struck another driven by

Mour Trip To New York
may be anticipated with more enjoyment,
if you secure accommodations at the

CROWDS TURN OUT AT STORE OPENING

Thousands Jam Their Way Into the Fintex Stores on Asylum Street, Hartford, if small monument to the dreams Today.

Today Hartford bears witness to the exemplary fulfillment of that that great oaks from little acorns

to the new Fintex Clothing Store grew and spread and in its wake, forged in a chain of distinctive elected esteem everywhere, but have gained and held a reputation success of the Fintex enterprises. The crowds came out of sheer curiosity for the Fintex stores represent the triumph of an idea and a conception of value-giving such as the clothing world had never at once unique and practical; Master Quality, a quality originating of the new season. away convinced that they had become privvy to the secrets of Fintex superiority and success.

Remarkable Growth For those who believe oak springs from an acorn magic wand had fan: ed it, ful inquiry into the grot Fintex as a national will reveal disquieting facts. tex has blossomed into its present prominence through the sheer the mammouth Fintex factory, was introduced to it today in the power of its founder to analyze owned and controlled by Fintex, beautiful Fintex store. public taste and demands and to F. tex clothes are designed by Finsatisfy both in no uncertain fash- tex designers, hand-tailored by

style and puice that men every- is thus that Fintex is able to conwhere demanded. It bridged a centrate on one price; to concenyawning gap between serviceable trate on individual, distinctive viceability and distinctiveness in wearing apparel and popular price. styles; to concentrate on faultless the Fintex woolens! smart, up-to-It filled the need of the hourmen's clothes that resembled costlier garments at a price far below

Small Beginning Fintex, like most institutions that have come to take their place in American life, sprang from small beginnings, a clear-cut, even and business ideals of its founders. That was more than 25 years ago. Since that time it has swept on, leaving no stone unturned in the

path to greater service. Its reward was growth, phenomenal but steady growth until today it stands as one of the greatest clothing intime-honored adage, that insists stitutions in the country, an institution that has left and is leaving and indelible impression on the Thousands jammed their way in- minds of Mr. America. Its fame at 65 Asylum street, another link grew and spread and in its wake, new, fresh garments, direct from Fintex followed with stores magnificent enough to house it. Hartmen's stores that not only have ford's is the newest store in the great Fintex chain and has been acclaimed one of the most beauthat argues well for the continued tiful as it represents the ideal of styles, the newest models, the continuing progress.

Fintex is synonymous with one prices. Whatever the garment, suit, topcoat or overcoat; whatever the style and material, the price si one, low because of the methods of Fintex operation and sales.

Their Own Factory All Fintex clothing is made in Fintex tailors and sold direct to that Hartford manhood appreciates There was not the usual uphill the consumer in stores owned and distinctive clothes and recognizes struggle. Fintext won its battle operated by Fintex. It is all one individuality, quality and value. almost at its inception. No soon- large institution, an institution Such a combination for satisfacer was introduced than it became characterized by efficiency, direct tion as Fintex clothes offer had

tailoring.

service that combines high quality ments is the price. and distinctive styles with serviceable fabrics at a popular price. most valuable standards.

Is Seasonable Unlike several other institutions stores. the Fintex institution is seasonal in its activities. With the aptex store is fully equipped with the models, styles and color peculiar to that particular season. What leftovers there may be give way to the Fintex factory, and tailored according to the best and most reliable dictates of fashion. Thus patrons are assured of the newest

In recent years, due to the When one comes to examine the steadily increasing improvements reasons for the steady growth and and innovations made by Fintex, finds that they are rooted in ideas clothes has come to be known as ideas that strike a popular chord ed and built by Fintex master craftsmen in its own factory. It is a quality that was rendered possible only by the enormous volume

> public response to Fintex. Master Quality has arrived only after long years of planning, study and desire to give the best at the lowest possible price. has been acclaimed wherever has been introduced, and Hartford

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popular. It combined the quality, manufacture and direct selling, It never been seen in Hartford until today and those who saw it reveled in what they saw. They say ser-

> date styling, and outstanding qual-Fintex originates, and in origi- ity. What is more, what they saw nating asks no more. Fashioning was priced at one level, a level attory and selling them in its own mands the best at a popular price from the Center to the Notch stood its own garments in its own fac- tainable by every man who destores, it is able to render a ser- for the only difference between a toll gate known as the "White vice that cannot be duplicated-a Fintex clothes and costller gar-

> it knows that it has a legitimate and 1847; on land owned by Jabez Hartford welcomes Fintex since Fintex studies the individual needs place to fill in the hearts of its of its patrons and strives to meet men. It welcomes the addition of them according to the highest and its wonderful store, and hopes its success will be as great, if not greater than the other Fintex

VAUDEVILLE SEASON OPENS AT STATE TODA

Five Select Acts, and Feature night's Herald asking about "Camp day, Tomorrow and Satur-

State Theater beginning today. This is welcome news to all Manbeen patiently waiting for the open-

A most excellent bill has been artanged for the opening performence. Five acts of select vandeville, all guaranteed by the State price. It knows no graduation of of the Fintex stores and the great management to be of the very best quality obtainable, will be presented.

> The first one will be Chester and Leon Earl in "The Greatest of All and with their oxen would start for Aerial Acts." What these two artists can't do in the air is hardly worth mentioning.

Following this act will come Mc-Donald and Oakes in a singing and dancing specialty. Both are ar-It was evident at the opening tists in dancing and singing. Wait until you see them-they'll make you shout, "Great!" For the third act there is Harry

> Goodwin and Company in a comedy specialty known as "A Striking ffair." In this act six talented péople take part. They certainly know how to bring out the laughs Then comes Kemper and Bayard in another rib-tickling comedy

irums and the blare of bugles, but earns that all happiness is not to be found in the realms of what men call royal glory. When a little baby comes into her life, the Duchess finds that there is a greater call of real happiness in the patter of baby feet than there is in the fickle acclamations of the people who in time determine the extent of royal power. When your heart knows the limit of romance and joy, your eyes will be on Corinne Griffith in "Into Her King-

The admission prices for vaudeville performances will be: Matinee, 15 cents for children, 35 cents for adults. Evening: Orchestra 50 cents, balcony, 35 cents, and

children, 20 cents. Matinees will be at 2:15, and in the evening the feature picture will be shown, together with short firm subjects at 7 o'clock, while the vaudeville will be presented at 8:30. The feature picture will be repeated following the vaudeville. On Saturday showings will be con-



Officers' Association. The Girl Scout Officers' Association held its first meeting of the season last evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Bengs. Plans were made for the coming year's activities and the program will doubtless appeal to all those inter-

Scout Council. The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard G. Rich, East Center street, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Troop 6. This troop will hold its first regular meeting of the season at the Manchester Green school morrow afternoon at four o'clock. dembership cards will be given out to all girls who have passed the Tenderfoot test. Captain Lord is hoping for a full attendance.

CAMP MEETING WOODS

Editor, The Evening Herald: Years ago just west of Bolton Center, near where the road runs the road to South Mnchester, camp meetings were held in 1836 1838 White and later owned by Dr. C. L. Sumner. Hence the name

'Camp Meeting Woods." A camp meeting was once held in this town in the woods on the north side of Charter Oak street, opposite the Rogers Co. paper

MORE ABOUT CAMP MEETINGS

Editor, The Evening Herald: In answer to the letter in last Picture Make Up Bill for To- Meeting Road" I will say that the reason for calling the road from Highland Park to Bolton, "Camp Meeting Road" was that years ago the Methodists in this district very Vaudeville will be back at the often held their meetings in that vicinity. It is perhaps more than eighty years ago since the Methoincreasing popularity of Fintex one that quality peculiar to Fintex chester theater goers who have dists met at that place. People who know the camp meeting woods are aware of the fine spring of water there. Good water was essential to camp meetings.

In those days the majority of the people were farmers. The camp meetings were always held after the haying was over. The farmers would load their wagons with such household goods as were necessary miles around.

There was also at one time camp meeting site in the woods near Charter Oak street in the neighborhood of the Rogers paper mill. There is there today a splendid spring in the meadows just south of Charter Oak street.

Also years ago the Methodists used to meet annually in the vicinity of Long Tom Hill. JOSEPH ALBISTON.

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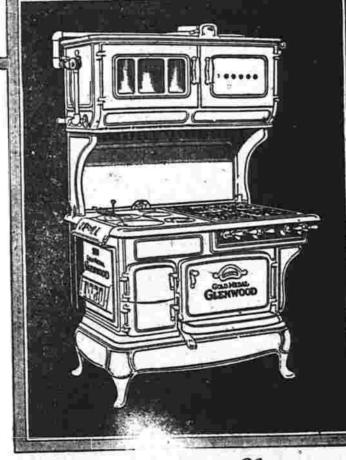
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tion in any form all news dispatches ceed in pounding the other fellow courage patronage of the bootleg- is the most important politically.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1926.

HALL-MILLS.

Indictment of four members of the Stevens tribe for the Hall-Mills murder by a grand jury whose foreman was notoriously a Stevens partisan assures that there is to be a trial, at last, in that fantastic trag-

Conditions are such that it seems fair to assume that a genuine effort will be made to convict, and that if the accused quartette are really guilty they will be so found and punished. The forces of justice appear to be in the ascendant for

the time being at least. But in the view of the American public conviction of the principals of this cold blooded crime is hardly more than a necessary step in the more important matter of uncovering the snarl of corruption that apparently brought about the suppression of a prosecution at the time of the original inquiry. The real meat in the Hall-Stevens murder cocoanut is whether or not there was debauchery of the legal machinery of the state in the interest of criminals of wealth, by the use of that wealth.

It is upon that aspect of the case that the very great public interest in the affair rests. The American people, regrettably enough, are extremely well accustomed to murders and more or less hardened to They are not yet used to seeing well-to-do murderers laugh at the law solely because they are well-to-do. They are anxious to see whether so abominable a condition can be stopped before it becomes common practice. For that reason the Hall-Mills murder trial will be regarded, throughout the east, as in some ways the most important ever held in the United

TOM BERGNER.

Not for a long time has there been reported a criminal case so convincingly disclosing the thinness of the ice on which thousands of merely irresponsible youngsters are traveling as that of young Tom Bergner of Brooklyn.

Tom is twenty-three. He belongs to a good family and has always lived at home-a good home in a good part of the big residential city. He was a regular boymade a good record at High school, at business college; won a medal as a high school sprinter; served two votes, else how could he possibly years, with credit, in a Brooklyn have come out a winner in the Tuesfectly normal boy.

father in the restaurant business out coming out of the contesttill the father sold out, retired. whatever it may be-peeled to the Then the boy got a job as a salesman and had to have a car. He borrowed the money for the car and made good on the job. Then and gets a sprained ankle. Jones the concern made him a collector is haled into court and fined say -and he spent a little of the \$25 for reckless driving. Theremoney he collected, because he was after he is a mortal enemy of the going to be married and was fur- judge. Also Smith is an equally nishing a home—and there was the mortal enemy of the judge because car and all. He had to pay that he did not fine Jones ten thousand money back to the firm, of course. dollars and send him to jail for He worried about that. And then the stickup idea came sliding into his head. Just once! It would from the stick-up, anonymously.

That didn't help much, so he tried ter of citizenry. And every last it again. He wasn't a very good one of them goes out sore at the picker of stick-up plants. He held judge. Even those who are acup seven places in just a few days quitted retain a grouch because the -and altogether got only about a judge didn't order their dismissal hundred dollars.

Then he was caught. He faces twenty years; under the Baumes law it could be life. Probably he will get ten anyhow. There won't be any wedding. There won't be for elective office is all right, but

young Tom Bergner. Tom was so very much just the ord- Johnson. inary young fellow. There are about ten million young fellows in this country who ought to knowand think-about this Brooklyn of Luton, England, that the Prince of Wales ought to wear a straw hat.

Would that some of the belliger- of Luton, and if it weren't for the ency of the Connecticut Democracy American trade Luton would go decould be transfused into the veins finitely on the bum, because there of the sporting gentlemen who as- are not enough straw hats worn in pire to obtain or retain pugilistic England, by Englishmen, any more, laurels. On the one hand we have to pay for the coal to keep Luton's Every Evening Except Sundays and prize fighters scorning to even con- fingers from freezing while they are sider such a thought as slapping making the hats. Yet if Wales each other down in the ring for were to come out in a Luton hat anything less than sums running next year you couldn't see English-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail into six figures. On the other men for the dust they would make hand we witness the edifying spec- trampling on each other in the hat tacle of Connecticut's Democrats shops seeking straws. flying at each other's throats with Yet we don't know that there is all the ferocity of pit bulldogs or any way we Americans can officially vention-to put it together again, game cocks, every time that there interfere in this situation, even by is a gathering of the party-and means of good advice. For there on sale in New York City at Schultz's all with nothing in the world at is Calvin Coolidge and this councrats, while divided nationally, Street and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

On the other hand, the Democrats, while divided nationally, the state is concern. feeling that comes from being in a ant industry. What has Calvin far as New York state is concern-"International News Service has the fine big fight, best of all if you suc- Coolidge ever done personally to enoredited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to use for republication all the local or undated news published bersin." into insensibility, next best if you ging industry?

> The way to get an honest to goodness "heavy" battle that would be worth the admission pins would be te bring Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney to Connecticut, endow them with citizenship here and with membership in the Democratic party and make them delegates to a state convention.

food in the "quick and hastys" is Then adjourn to the Sesqui sta- one of the sights of New York. dium and you'd have a fight as was In one of these places located on a fight-without paying Tex Rick- Madison Avenue in the mid-Forties and catering almost entirely to ard or the fighters a nickel. salad and sandwich eating girl

SLENDER THREADS.

On what slender threads hang the lives of men who engage in such enterprises as the Paris-New York flight has received a startling demonstration. That flight was to have started at dawn today. Everything, seemingly, was in readiness as far as human forethought could taken her last sip of demi tasse. anticipate. Then, at almost the moment of the start it was discovered that one little rivet out of the thousands in the gasoline tank, had snapped and that the fuel was leak-

Any one of ten thousand things may happen-in mid-ocean- to bring disaster to such an adventure.

The stark courage of men who cent. of the diners come from towns engage in such undertakings, with their experienced eyes wide open away hungry. to the multiplicity of the perils they face, is past the understanding of the average human.

Yet there are plenty of people, who have never been nearer to an known, is supposed to be the most test. airplane than they must be to get trafficked place in America. a ground view of one flying, who will calmly predict that "commer- baters of all ages gather to "thresh clal" aviation between America and things out," much as the boys gath-Europe is a mere matter of details ered around Simpkins' country to be arranged presently, present- store at the Four Corners. ing no more difficulties than a little the argument and oftentimes as financing and making out of time many as 15 or 20 groups may be seen going to it simultaneously. The

An airplane that breaks a strut or develops a pipe line leak in the sults in the ousting of the belligermiddle of the Atlantic airs is a ent. long way from home, and its occupants are bad insurance risks. And it is our concention that it will be it is our conception that it will be zling rain, on the subject of weathlonger than the day after tomorrow er or not an only child has a better before air traffic puts the surface chance than one of a large family. liners out of business.

Meantime, we can and will all still at it. And the drizzling rain earnestly hope that Capt. Fonck was still falling. and his valorous companions, when they do start, will land safely on the other side. But it's the devil

THE MAGIC TOUCH.

When you come to think of it Judge Raymond A. Johnson must Jersey cow."-Tit Bits, London. have a magic recipe for corraling national guard regiment. A per- day primary? The police court judge who can serve for six years He worked faithfully with his and then go before the voters with-

arteries is a wonder. Jones bumps his automobile into Smith's and Smith is dumped out

twenty years into the bargain. In the course of six years the number of Joneses and Smiths who be easy. He would get clean out appear in any police court, either as of his troubles—and stay out. Some offenders or offended against, while time he could send back the money it does not often include the entire voting list of a community, amounts He tried it—and got ten dollars. to a sinister proportion of said roson sight without hearing the case, while the complainants against

them are invariably fit to be tied. Being a judge of a police court is all right, and being a candidate anything any more, probably, for the individual who can mix the two and get away with it is a wiz. The case is impressive because Wherefore, register awe for Judge

> GAGGED. We agree with the good people

Making straw hats is the business

Let him who would pluck the mote from his brother's eye, etc.

New York, Sept. 16 .- The manner in which lunchers gallop their

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the required time, almost military

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er a moment after the meal has

been consumed. The hostesses and

attendants begin to strip off the

table cloths and pull back the

chairs the moment a diner has

The portions are regulated with

amazing accuracy. Four experts

view each plate before it leaves the

kitchen. Their trained eyes detect

This, the manager tells me, is

necessary if the established effici-

And the chances are that 60 per

It has been said that the best

This spot, as is quite generally

But on the northwest arc, parti-

cularly after sundown, thwarted de-

No stranger is denied a voice in

Long about midnight, egain pass-

A MAN AND HIS COW

which is for the cow.

Farmer (to chemist): Now be

-GILBERT SWAN.

I don't

EUROPE'S

WAR DEBT

place in the world to start an argu-

ency is to be maintained.

ment is Columbus Circle.

the manager informs me.

Washington, Sept. York state is worrying the Republican congressional campaign managers considerably. Their party there is split wide

date of the Republican state cou-

but they seem to be making very little progress toward doing so.

And New York state, of all states, object to losing Senator Wadsworth, but if they do lose him,



Senator Wadsworth

the slightest deviation from the Republican chances in the state in standardized helping and they 1928 will be anything but improvstand ready with spoon and knife ed and no party can well spare ing out. So the flight was post- to remove so little as half a spoon- New York's 45 electoral votes in a presidential fight.

> Senator Wadsworth, though his party managers want him re-elected, gets the blame for the awkward position in which the New York where the inn keepers would blush Republicans find themselves. if they felt thier guests were going

Wadsworth always was considered rather moist, but he voted for said anything about the wet-anddry issue, dry New York Republicans probably wouldn't have bolted him in the coming senatorial con-

It looked to him, however, as if the Democrats were sure to put up a wet against him at their convention, Sept. 27. It was his opinion that, in a clash between an outand-out wet and even a pussy-foot candidate, New York state would elect the wet, so he made up his mind not to let anybody outdo him in wetness;

That's what split his party.

Wadsworth will be renominated Sept. 22 all right. Everybody conthe Republican convention, but it won't be unanimous, by a long shot. The drys will bolt and put up F. W. Cristman as an independent dry Republican.

If Cristman would draw equally ing the spot, I noticed they were from Democrats and Republicans this wouldn't be so bad. from a Republican standpoint.

Whereas, however, there is a good sized up-state dry element in reasonable doubt concerning the the New York Republican party, among the Democrats, whose strength is in New York City, the drys are a negligible consideration.

sure and mark plain on them bottles which is for my wife and want nothin' to happen to that foregone conclusion.

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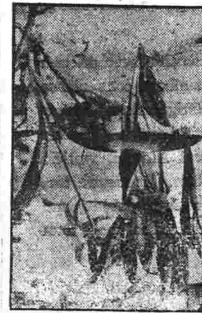


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Democrats, New York state always mocracy, will be increased enoris doubtful. With all the Democrats mously. If Smith was strong in the voting one way and the Republi- 1924 Democratic national convencans dividing their votes between tion, his strength will be doubled two candidates, there can't be any in the convention of 1928.

Then the next step. Say, for the sake of argument. That the latter will nominate a that Al Smith carries the state of wet-even if it isn't Al Smith-is a New York for the Senate. His prestige and the eastern wets' pres-As between Republicans and tige, within the ranks of the De-

Smithsonian Institution Snow we associate with winter, flowers with summer; yet in this picture we see flowers coming up



These flowers, found in the mountain regions of the west, are called the dark comes 'roun', when the glacier-lilies. They are much like our common trout-lilles or adders' tongues and, like them, are bright the air hang their heads as the days

lands and follow the melting snow that comes to kill. up the mountain sides, often then The atmosphere doesn't seem so coming right up through it. They continue blooming until high, You can feel the call of the early in September, and it some- coming fall, when the summer's times happens that the flowers get passin' by. covered up by the early snowfalls It's the brisk and keen air that Horne. the flowers stay under the sno all kills the green. Makes the great of the autumn. When this happens outdoors seem dead. Things that summer it melts away there the once were bright sorta drift from Dr. Fred F. Bushnell winter, and when in the following sight. There's a somberness instead.

The Glacier Lilies of the Western summers go, they are always com-

cently come out.



DAILY POEM

THE PADE OUT

It's kinda strange, but the scenes pagan, and a teacher of rhetoric. do change as the seasons swing about. The bright wears down and England, 1620. summer's fadin' wit.

The blossoms fair that perfume grow chill. The stems bend low. They blossom first in the low Nature lets them go in the frost

clear. Their are heavy clouds on ready, but the flesh is weak --

flowers are just as if they had :e- Yea, we bid goodby, an' we sorta sigh, but the future's not so black. We can-always know that, though

ing back.

Today is the feast day of St. Cy

rian, bishop, martyr , an African of noble birth, but evil life, a

Mayflower sailed from Plymouth.

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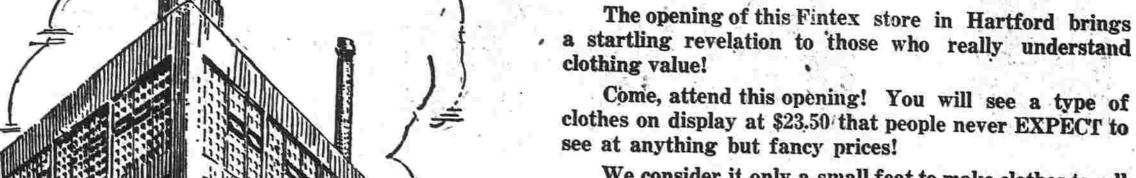
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FOR SALE—Practically new Glen-wood model K. coal range. Inquire 104 Washington street. Phone 1554. FOR EALE-A number of high grade second hand ranges in good repair. We furnish stove repairs for all makes, G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

FOR SALE-Household goods at 26 FOR SALE-R. I. red pullets. Call premises. after 8 p. m. 136 Sumner street.

SWEET CIDER at the mill \$6.50 per barrell. E. A. Standish, Andover, FOR SALE-Two beds, crib, dres-

ser, coal or wood heater, phonograph

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

FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vine-gar 25c a gallon at mill. We also buy cider apples on the ground or de-livered. Call 270-5. H. Silverstein.

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

SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co. Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

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

REAL ESTATE

For lease or sale: 5 room cottage on Oakland Ave. 2 minutes from trolley. Telephone Hartford 3-3948 before 8 p. m.

FOR SALE-Two building lots, Mc-kinley street, Hugh McCaull, 218 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, \$27 Main street Tel. 1428. FOR SALE-6 room single new

house. 2 car garage, all improve-ments. This house is a bargain. Price only \$5,750. See Stuart J. Wasley. FOR SALE-Farm for sale on State Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room house, barn, running water, purchaser can harvest crops, \$1,000 will buy it for you, Stuart J. Wasley, \$27

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

COVENTRY-Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 six room ho se with all conveniences, acres of land, some pasture and wood, with or without garage, Tel. 629-4. spring in pasture, balance good till-able land with 15 fruit trees; 12 room house in the pink of condition improvements, good location, garage with running water in house, arge space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. tion, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$5.000, but let ... show it to you and make us an offer as it is FOR RENT-Six room tottage, all newly papered and painted. Modern improvements, 135 Main street. Phone estate . nd must be sold immediately. Small amount . . 4 or 626. can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, \$13

vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. BUCKLAND-Nine room house with furnace, running water, etc., large FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in provements. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. and two acres of land. Price \$6500 with small amount of cash, or will trade for single or two family house in any location, Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

Esse. street. Gas, furnace, 7 min-utes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone NORTH COVENTRY-Ten minutes ride from Manchester, 18 acres, chicken and dairy farm, coops for chicken and dairy tarm, 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. TO RENT—New 5 room flat, all modern improvements, including shades, steam heat and garage. Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone Robb, 853 Main street. TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

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

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice arge flat, 1: rooms, has steam heat, FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street. pak floors, two car garage, and tot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffs Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

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

POE'S STORIES: Hop-Frog (2)



ship grew. The girk was much petted by the court because of her grace and beauty, but Hop-Frog was made the butt of all sorts of jokes. Even his name was a joke among the king's seven ministers because of his in firmity. Trippetta often helped and consoled him.



On some grand state occasion the king had decided to give a masquerade. He called upon Hop-Frog and Trippetta for ideas.



Although liquor crazed Hop-Frog, and he refused to drink it, the king ordered him to drink, that he might "refresh his ingenuity."

LEAGUE COUNCIL



Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

The king made Hop-Frog drink until the dwarf was nearly crazed. Trippetta, pale as death, pleaded with the king to spare her friend the insanity that liquor wrought in him. The king pushed her away and dashed the contents of his goblet into her face. The eyes of Hop-Frog gleamed with a sinister light. (Continued.)

TO RENT

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Tay L. Bidwell. 60 Pine street. Telephone 1232. Main street, two family twelve some house, strictly modern and in good condition. Price is only \$8500. Wal-TO RENT-Five room flat on kidge street, all modern improvements, in-

cluding gas, and steam heat Inquire 110 Ridge street, David Carson. TO REPT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00, Inquire 1 Walnut street, Tel. 576.

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

We can invest your money in first class mortgages, if you need a mort-gare call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knoffa, \$75 Main. TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153. TO RENT—Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J Holl Orford Bidg. Tel. 580.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sieper. 18 Ford street. TO RENT-5 room tenement, all mprovements, upstairs, \$20 per month. Inquire 223 Spruce street.

TO RENT-Modern tenement lately done over. New shades, linoleum on floor and bathroom, 44 Hamlin street, FOR REN't-Tenement of four nic rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-Two sarge front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Reith, in care of Keith Furniture Company. TO RENT-Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker of FOR KENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market. Phone. 10. TO RENT-Room with or without board, 38 Garden street. FOR RENT-5 room tenement, all

WANTED

WANTED-Truck drivers. Apply W. Richardson, 21 Russell street. FOR RENT-6 room tenement modern improvements, with garage. Call 79 Spruce street. Tel. 778. WANTED-Competent girl for gen-ral housework. Mrs. A. L. Dexter, 35 FOR RENT-3 room suite, John-Brookfield street. Phone 1203.

WANTED-Women and girls earn WANTED—women and girls earn

\$15-\$25 weekly in spare time gilding
greeting cards. Easy, interesting
work. Experience unnecessary. For
particulars write H. C. Young, Capitol Theater Bullding, Willimantic,

10 Theater Bullding, Willimantic,

11 Cons. TO RENT-5 room flat with modern improvements. Greenacres. Inquire 45 Benton street, telephone 1230. TO RENT-2 6 room flats on Hem-lock street, all improvements. Call at 90 Summit street; Tel. 135-4.

WANTED-Pin boys, Must be over 16. Apply at Casino Bowling Alleys.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, all improvements, first floor. Inquire 276 Oak street, after 5 o'clock. 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 compen-TO RENT-Flat on first floor. All nodern improvements, with garage. 21 East Center street. Apply 41 sation should be at least \$50 weekly; experience unnecessary; \$1,000 cash security required. For full particusecurity required. For ful! particu-lars call at 64 Maple Ave., Hartford. 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 372-2 or 664. WANTED-Will pay cash for 40 to 50 acres of land in or near Manchester. State lowest cash price and loca-tion of property in first letter. John V. Boyle, Realtor, 1562 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

TO RENT—Six room flat, all im-rovements. Inquire 45 Hamlin street r phone 1908-3. Garage if desired. FOR RENT-3 rooms for light cousekeeping, Apply 46 Foster street.

WANTED-Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, up-holster. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. TO RENT-A five room tenement. lso two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 outh Main St. So. Manchester, Phone WANTED-To buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. TO RENT-Six room tenement. All

WANTE' - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, from etc. TO RENT-Garage in rear of Tin-er bldg. Inquire 20 Birch atreet. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. TO RENT-To elderly couple, up-per four room flat. Apply \$1 Main street or telephone 1459.

LOST

LOST—Gold and platinum bar pin with small diamond. Reward if re-turned to 60 Cambridge street. Tel. ADD LOST-Blue crew neck sweater Monday morning. Finder call 2165.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford run-about in good shape. Some extras, \$90 cash. Telephone 1194-12. Edward Ceeney, 440 Keeney atreet, town. FOR SALE-Dodge roadster in rood condition, \$125 cash. Paige tourng. \$125 cash. 32 Laurel street. .

FOR SALE—Overland 4 cylinder touring car, 1925 model. W. J. Carr, Frink. corner Maple and Spruce streets. FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe in perfect condition. Driven 5,000 miles. See Fred Lewis, Maple street filling station.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, good condition. Will sacrifide for quick sale. Call at 50 Glenwood street. FOR SALE-1925 Ford sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center street. TO RENT-Five room tenement, 20

MISCELLANEOUS

Shoe repairing shop opened on 15 School street near Main street in Cheney block. Shine inside. Work guaranteed. Stanley Krajewski, 15 Don't forget dressmaking. B. M. Gardner, Johnson Block. Perfect satisfaction both in women's and children's dresses. Prices reasonable.

Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tail r-made \$35, R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center. Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 842-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, appre and all kinds of netals; also up all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk, M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-

TO RENT—5 room flat at 48 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at same address.

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Also buy and sell used furniture. Chea. Lessner, 23 Oak street. Phone.

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PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY.

Eastern Standard Time. p. m .- Dinner concert-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond trio. a. March from "Tannhauser"

b. Les Patineurs ... Waldteufel c. Canzonetta D'Ambrosio d. Ich Grolle Nicht . . Schumann e. Selection from "Rigoletto"

5:25-News. 6:00-Mid-week Religious Sing. 6:00-Vaudeville program from my. War make wreak havoc on an the Travelers Recreation Grounds

30-Norman Cloutier's dance orchestra direct from Travelers Recreation Grounds Company Hour-The Sascha Jacobsen String Quartet.

Quartet in D. major . . Haydn Allegro moderato Adagto Cantabile Menuetto

Vivace a. Andante Mendelssohn a. Interludium in modo antico Glazounov

10:00-News Bulletins.

Harry Ffles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files left Wednesday afternoon for Suffield, Mass, where he is to attend school this year. The town school board held their first meeting at Wapping school 45 Main hall on Tuesday evening, in one of the school rooms.

Wapping Grange held their regular meeting in the school hall on Tuesday evening with nearly sixty present, it being home economics night. They listened to a very interesting address by Miss Stilling-WANTED—To buy Ford pars for teresting address by Miss Stilling-junk; used parts for sale. Abel's worth of Hartford, who illustrated Service Station, Oak street, telphone her talk about "Health" by the use of lantern slides. The address was followed by an instrumental duet the Saddle." Hoot is as ever, and by Mrs. H. Adams and Mrs. Edward better now than eyer before, a like-Collins and a piano and violin by kinds of trouble, the Misses Martha and Eleanor encore. Following this there was a comedy, "Footloose Widows." supper of roast beef, baked beans, is a hilarious story of the deluxe

of Wapping Grange. the Federated Sunday school will prising comedy-drama.

leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Logan, Jason Robards, and Arthur Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley. Hoyt. Mrs. Robert Daly of Rye street, sister of Thomas Burgess of this place, who has been sick at her home, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simonds

and two children, Barbara and Raymond Jr., spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Fred G. Easton, Mrs. Lida B. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Huntley, and Mr. Charles Prescott. all of Springfield, Mass., were guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink.

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DOUBLE BILL AT CIRCLE TODAY AND TOMORROW

"Cat's Pajamas' and "Havoc" Make Up Unusually Good Double Feature.

For today and tomorrow the Circle Theater presents a fine double feature program. "Havoc," a vivid picturization of a mighty drama, will be the first feature. As a stage play, "Havoc" made a tremendous hit in London, New York and Paris. As a picture it is even better.

In "Havoc" are featured two of Fox Productions' greatest stars-George O'Brien and Madge Bellaentire universe, but a group of unscrupulous women may do as much damage to men as a score of wars. That, in a nutshell, is the story of 'Havoc." Two men whose life-00-Connecticut River Banking long friendship : ruined by their love for one selfish woman, drift apart after having been constant chums for years. One of them became a captain, and by circumstances, the other became a lieutenant in the same military company. Then the fun starts, as they say. And it's some picture after that,

you can be sure. The other picture will be a Fab. Canzonetta Mendelssohn mous Players-Lasky feature length is! It's just one grand roar of semi-permanent seat. b. Valse Glazounov laughter from beginning to end. Oh, it's just too funny to express the assembly since its election as a in so many words: you've just got member of the League of Nations. to see it.

In "The Cat's Pajamas" are feajust that. In fact they're so very would mean sweeping disarmament funny that they are making those but try to think up new gags to make people laugh green with

jealousy, Would you check your cat with cloak room attendant, just as if he were a garment? Maybe you would after seeing this picture. It's

'The Cat's Pajamas." On Saturday, there will be another good double feature bill Hoot Gibson will be featured in his latest production, "The Man In P. Collins, a reading by Mrs. Arthur able, loveable, dumbbell with an Sharp, recitation by Mrs. Asher A. amazing genius for getting into all

The other picture will be an en-Stoughton, who responded to an chanting romance and a sure-fire salads, rolls, coffee and pie and adventures of a pair of husbandcheese, prepared by the ladies as hunting gold diggers, or in other their forfeits for being beaten in words, something every young man the recent contest, by the brothers should know about women. "Footloose Widows" is a smart, brightly The High school class of girls in sophisticated, swift, gay, and surhold its next meeting and social at string of adjectives, but they're all the home of Miss Helen Lane, on deserved.) In this film are feanext Saturday evening under the tured Louise Fazenda, Jacqueline

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WARRANTEE DEEDS ADDS 9 MEMBERS

Votes Non-Permanent Seats to Eight Without Contest, One on Second Ballot.

Geneva. Sept. 16 .- After two ballots the League of Nations Assembly today elected nine nations to non-permanent seats in the League Council.

Eight nations were elected on the first ballot, but it took a second ballot to determine the ninth seat, which was eventually won by Czecho-Slovakia with 27 votes. The Assembly chose the following to occupy the three year nonpermanent seats: Poland, 44 votes; Chile, 41 votes; Roumania, 30

The two year seats were voted as follows: Colombia, 47 votes: Holland, 37 votes; China, 34 votes. Salvador, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia automatically occupy one year seats. Poland Semi-Permanent

votes.

Poland was declared eligible for comedy. "The Cat's Pajamas." re-election at the end of her three-O, Boy! What a wow this picture year term, thus insuring her a court by Windowski at her willa, Her mind has been The occasion marked the first c. Alla spagnola Glazounov Did you ever see a cat on "a bat"? time Germany has cast a vote in

> Outside the assembly this morning there was considerable discustured, of all players, the charming sion of the question of disarm-Betty Bronson, and the tempera- ament. It was reported that the big mental Ricardo Cortez. Perhans powers have reached an underyou will say that these actors could standing that it will be impossible never take part in a good comedy at this time, or in the near future, and be really funny. But they do to conclude any agreement which measures. Therefore, it is under-"comedians" who do nothing else stood, they have decided that a conference on armaments be called early in the new year to draft a treaty maintaining the status quo of present armaments.

These are the answers to the questions on the comics page. Check them with your own answers to see how many ; cu were able to answer correctly:

1-The fight between David and Gollath. 2—Eli. 3-Cain. 4-Manoah. 5-Genesis, E odus, Leviticus

Numbers, Deuteronomy. 6-Jonathan. 7-Jehu. 8-Mordecal. 9-Six Hundred years. 0-Zoar.

obsters may some day be converted into silk instead of being thrown away, according to a Berlin professor, who has been working on a

The shells of crabs, crawfish and

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This tract is bounded on the south by Edmund street. LATLY RECORDED

A Record of Two Weeks as Gleaned from Books at Manchester's Hall of Records.

Thirteen land transfers have been disch of Hebron avenue. made in Manchester in the past two John and Fred Tenner have filled weeks, it was learned today at the their silo, There is quite an acre-Hall of Records. The list, which age of field corn that is not ready includes all warrantee deeds re- to cut but the danger of frost seems corded up until noon today, fol- to make it imperative to cut the

Arthur A. Knoffa to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bendall, Lot 18, in the STILL SEEK BOY PAL Washington tract. Nils P. Nelson to Martin Grzyb,

Lot 55 in Colonial Gardens. Margaret Luettgens to J. Estelle Parkinson of Stamford, land ad- searching for John Miley, 16, Mich-Luettgens. Bridget Coleman to Irene J. Cole-

man land on Florence street. Carroll Chartier and wife to rank P. Nolan land bordering murder in this state, had the lad in northerly on Summer street. E. J. Holl to Louis C. Dimock, Lot 6 and Lot 7 in the Hollywood

Manchester Construction Company to Antonio Agostinelli, Lot nard J. Ackerman to Edward Fer- of Mrs. Herman Oelrich, once bril-

south by Wadsworth street. Frank H. Anderson to Carl Matthews, land on Boulder Road. Walter R. Hobby to Charles W. Hartenstein and wife of New Haven, and on Summit street.

Arthur A. Knoffa to John Robinson, land on Oak Grove Heights' Addition.

R. J. Smith to Samuel Robinson and wife, Lot 27 in Fairview tract.



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Carrie A. Braley to Albert Home wood, of Rocky Hill, land on Oak land street. ADDISON A recent arrival Myrtle Bernice. born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kie-

corn and save the fodder.

OF PARDONED LIFER Portland, Me., Sept. 16 .- Inspector Wilson of the Detroit police, oining a tract owned by Margaret igan clergyman's son, who went away with a pardoned "lifer," was in this city today. Wilson suspected that Edward F. Cole, pardoned after serving eighteen years for a hiding hereabouts. Detroit author-

ities want Cole on a felony charge. MRS. OELRICH DYING.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 16 .- New-15 and Lot 74 in the Midvale tract. port's four hundred today sorrow-Benjamin D. Baggish and Ber- fully awaited the end of the career liant social leader, who is slowly Rose Cliff. Her mind has been clouded for

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RUSHING WORK

Highway Dept. Doubles Its Force to Complete Job; Progress to Date.

it was stated today.

Two concrete mixers are now in action filling in the concrete in the roadway on the south side of the street. It was said this morning by an official of the department that the south side of the street will probably be completed in a month. At present it is completed as far as Roosevelt street and both trolley and automobile traffic is using the new roadway to that

ish their work of filling the base of beating. lay necessary in order to allow the gaspy. of workwill complete the asphalt cating.

Today the steam shovel of the Connecticut Company started work having been entirely completed. State's Part.

As soon as the trolley company's shovel gets a sufficient start, the why not get rid of such attacks al- regular pharmacists anywhere in state department will send its together? Why have chronic indi- America guarantee .- Adv.

LEGION CONVENTION

giving complete information, re- tion and the Sesquicentennial Exgarding the National Convention position.
of the American Legion to be held Sunda

Official Tour No. 2.

For delegates, alternates and other American Legion members and the Auxiliary who desire to make a short trip over the holiday. Literature has been received spending two days in Philadelphia here from Legion headquarters at the American Legion Conven-

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Then there will be a two weeks' de- ed that your breathing is short and the stomach in constant rebellion cement to "set." Two weeks more You think perhaps you are suffo-

You are dizzy and pray for quick and the best druggists the country relief-what's to be done? Just one tablespoonful of Dare's sales are due to the fact that the at the Adams street end of the Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes most stubborn chronic cases are north trolley track, the south track the gas disappears, the pressing on promptly conquered. Ask for the heart ceases and you can Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant

over concede that its phenomenal

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WHITE ROSE

steam shovel to start on the north at Philadelphia the week of Octo- of Pullman palace sleeping cars Philadelphia early a. m., and the side of the roadway. The steam ber 10. Special rates are offered to will leave Hartford at 9:20 p. m., special cars will be side-tracked vention at a very nominal rate. m.; South Norwalk, 11:10 p. m.; bers of the party. One of the popular tours is outlin-Stamford, 11:24 p. m., etc., full berth provided for each person. Monday, Oct. 11: Train is due in

shovels made a headway of about Legionaires and members of the making stops at Berlin, 9:35 p. for occupancy until 7:00 a. m. or 500 feet a day while the concrete mixers average 400 feet per day.

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Monday, Oct. 11; Tuesday, Oct. and New York, New Haven and 12: In Philadelphia, attending the Hartford railroad; full berth pro-Eighth National convention of the vided for each person.

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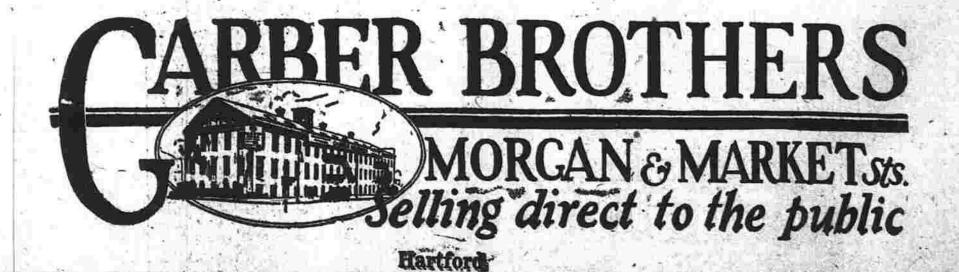
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YANKS CLIMB UP IN AMERICAN RACE

Shatter Hopes of Indians by Beating Them 6-4; White Sox Beat Red Sox 5-1.

YANKS 6, INDIANS 4

A single by pinch hitter Paschal with the bases full was the blow that scalped the Indians as the Yanks won the first game of the big series, six to four. Uhle, who had trimmed the Yanks in five straight games was knocked out of the box. New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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EVEN THEPHEN

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the Red Sox to four hits. Chiengo AB. R. H. PO. A. F.

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The man who hitched his wagon to a star has a son who hitches his

Ice Cream Cone?

to a meteor.



MAXINE MEITZNER

this isn't a huge snowball or a big in the finals. Holman, you'll recall. Hams and Lacoste-Borotra in the composed of Army, Navy and scoop of ice cream, but only Maxine was considered one of the best col- Davis cup competition last year?— Notre Dame, will be operating next Meitzner, 16-year-old high school girl of Palmyra, Pa. Maxine is getting into condition for an at- prominence a year ago when he dehopes to make the effort shortly. | tennis from start to finish, took | reer in 1919,

SUSPENDED FOR LIFE



Above is pictured Charles (Phil) Rosenberg, of New York, former holder of the bantamweight championship of the world, who has just been suspended for life by the Illinois Athletic Commission in order "to protect boxing." With Rosenberg into oblivion went his manager, Harry Segal, and all the boxers who had trained with Rosenberg in preparation for the scheduled title match for tonight with Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind. The latter is now acclaimed as the world champion. The boxing commission in handing down its decision said Segal After beating the Senators two and Rosenberg ignored rules pertaining to forfeits "after our commisto one on Washington's errors, sion was considerate enough to grant several days of grace." It fur- harder it wasn't because I meant thermore charges that an attempt was made to inject political influence to into the selecting of a referee.

the surprise of the Holman faction.

eastern tournaments.

keep the name in mind.

men last year.

Local Sport

Chatter

The news that "Farmer" Jones

Coach Kelly is giving his S. M.

took place Sunday in a ball game

By ART CARLSON.

MANUELA LONSO

No. 5 in 1925 Ranking

If that country possessed another player, or two of his caliber, it cause considerably more trouble in yearly Davis 'up competition. As it is, Spain doesn't get very far because one chap cannot survive the early rounds. He will,

Last year Alonso was placed st No. 5 in the national rankings. He classics. was rated right behind America's! 'Big Four," Tilden, Johnston, Richards and Williams. Somewhat of a racqueteer! Alonso reached the fourth round

in the national championships in 1925. He then encountered the capable Bill Johnston, playing topnotch tennis. The Californian rookie, the White Sox downed whipped the foreigner three out of Boston, five to one. Thomas held four sets, Alonso taking a thrilling second set, 8-6.

To reach the fourth clash Alonso beat Arthur Shaw, a stepping-stone Hadi, the Jap, and Alfred Chapin, a youngster, who bids fair to go a long way in national competition. While a good pe former, Alonso is still quite a stretch behind titular possibilities. He isn't in the Tildenmeans. True, he's coming along on several occasions. In this lo-

Williams. The Spaniard is essentially a baseliner. He possesses magnificent forehand and backhand drives that are so speedy and outs and according to reports is well-placed that he sweeps through making fine progress of shaping is Georges Carpentier. He lauds most players that confine their ac-

Alsono often follows his fore- mendable showing this season. moderate in speed and is delivered with a flourish that is purely lost motion. This and his smashing are The case charging assault against him." weak in comparison with his him was again continued in court

Alonso is a fairly good doubles cently it was postponed because player, but his inclination to be a Ruel, the one pressing the charges individual hampers team had not sufficiently recovered to

EDDIE CHANDLER

National Intercollegiate Champion for a half an hour. California has perhaps turned out more high class tennis stars than any other section.

A list of far western products night at the playgrounds. Coach ** weight championship two ** that have gone quite a distance in Ray Moonan wishes the following ** years. Nelson ruled during ** the game would include Maurice men to report: G. Wilson, Crock- ** 1908-1910 and Wolgast ** McLaughlin, Tom Bundy. "Peck" et, Waddell, Krol, Evans, McKne-Griffin, Bill Johnston, the Kinseys, na, Sacherk brothers, Mitchel, Cranston Holman, Helen Wills, Powers, Galus, Charter, Magna- ** by defeating Joe Gans, ** Mary Browne, Elizabeth Ryan and son, E. Wilson, Taylor and Hamiljust few that come to mind. There have been many others.

The latest sensation from the Pacfile slope is Eddie Chandler, more affectionately referred to as 'Bud" around the University of California campus where he's a

Chandler has come to the front at a rapid gait. In 1925 and 1926 tive competition for remainder ie copped the national intercolegiate crown from a field which included the cream of the "rahrah" players.

On each occasion Chandler met lege pastimers developed in the D. F. H. west in seasons. Holman, you'll . Richards-Williams won in further recall, sprang into national sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Ah, no, ladies and gentlemen, the redoubtable Cranston Holman bles match between Richards-Wil- A new "big three" in football,

die Collins been in?-D. F. J.

this season?-C. V. N.

Will Howard Kinsey compete in

No-Kinsey has retired from ac-

tempt to swim the 25 miles between feated Bill Tilden in an exhibition did he take up boxing professionNavy annual mixups will start in ally?—S. A. E. How old is Luis Firpo and when But Chandler, playing superb He's 29 and started pro ring ca- and Army-Navy classics continuing

Ten Rounds With Dempsey

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Dempsey Really Hates Two Fighters; They Harry Wills.

When the layman tosses a set of belligerent knuckles at his neighbor he does so because he has become provoked to a point of fury. It's hard for him to understand the impersonal feeling professional nose-busters bring to their busi-

It's particularly hard for him to understand the strange contrasting emotions of Jack Dempsey, mildmannered out of the ring, yet a snarling savage in action. Dempsey leaps to the attack with a ferocity that seems born of a deep undercurrent of hostility.

Yet Dempsey says he has fought only once against an opponent whom he took an animal-like delight in battering to the floor. That man was Fred Fulton the collapsible St. Paul heavyweight.

Fulton had put Dempsey on the coaster, calling him a faker, a product of the ballyhoo and a candidate for the heavyweight crown whose pretentions were as false as a three-dollar blue white diamond. "I socked that baby a beaut!"

chuckled Dempsey. "I feinted him into an opening with my left and then popped him with my right and he went down like a load of hard coal. Less Than Two Minutes

"I didn't even stop to look at him when he went down. I knew when that punch landed he was through for the night. I had put everything had into it. If I ever hit anybody

The fight Dempsey refers to took place in 1918 and Fulton was counted out in the first round after Holman's measure twice, much to less than two minutes of fighting. The only other fighter in the

Since winning his second chambusiness Dempsey hates is-you pionship (Chandler, by the way, guessed it. Harry Wills. He may was the first to take the title two not admit it openly but he dislikes years in succession since Chace of the sepia-hued gent only slightly Yale did it in 1894-95), the Cali- less enthusiastically than a picnickfornian has competed in several er does red ants and showers. I've never been able to decide in

In one he encountered Tilden and my own mind whether Dempsey is was handed a real trimming. In giving Wills the run-around on acothers, he made impressive show- count of fear or what, tional competition this season at Then in the next guit of lung Forest Hills. True the tot isn't breeze he said he'd welcome

likely to "crowd" any of the boys chance to punch Wills around in a for titular honors, but he should private rough-house fight. "Some day I'll get him in the successfully carry the entire bur- at least, get considerable experience same position that Jim Jeffries got out of the jamboree which should Jack Johnson and I'll see what he'll stand him in good stead in future | do."

I didn't know what position this Within the next few seasons you was so Dempsey told me how Johnare apt to hear quite a bit about son had drifted into Jeff's saloon Eddie Chandler. It would be well to out in 'Frisco back in 1908 or thereabouts and Jeff dared the Negro to go down in the basement and fight with bare fists.

Dempsey indicated he would welcome that kind of a battle with Wills. I thought this was a lot of okra soup at the time but his subsequent action in asking Wills to cover \$150,000 and to battle on a winner-take-all basis gives it a note of sincerity.

Likes the Famous Bull Oddly enough, one of the fighters of Hebron has signed with the New Dempsey likes best is Firpo, the Haven Eastern League team for bull, and this in spite of the fact 1927 is of especial interest to lo- that the bull horned him clear over cal players and fans. Jones has the ropes and out into the crowd, Johnston-Richards class by any played against Manchester teams giving him what has easily been his on several, occasions. He first most embarrassing moment.

Alonso plays a flashy, aggressive old Atlas nine several years ago. he could hit and he was always try-"It was fun fighting that guy, game. He's interesting to watch, being bold, on the order of Dick men last years get him quick and to be careful about how I got him. There was a H. S. grid candidates daily work- fight that I liked." spirit of high adventure in that

him as a "swell fellow" and "nobody's sucker in the ring."

Jess Villard is the only one of his opponents he ever felt sorry for. 'I still have mind-ashes of old Jess Haggerty of the Williamtic his eyes closed and his lip aplit." sitting on his stool at Toledo with West Ends must have some punch. says Dempsey. "I hated to look at

appear in court. The altercation at Recreation Park. Haggerty struck Ruel and knocked him out The North Ends will hold an ** Battling Nelson and Ad

important meeting and practice to- . Wolgast each held the light- ** ** from 1910 to 1912.

> ** out in the seventeenth ** ** round. It was their second ** ** of three meetings, Gans ** ** winning the first on a foul ** ** in 42 rounds.

Wolgast took the crown ** ** from Nelson in 1910 and ** the national tennis championships ** held it until Willie Ritchie ** ** came along. He was virtual- ** ** ly out on feet against Wil- ** of ** ie and in the sixteenth ses- ** ** sion hit Ritchie below the ** How many world series has Ed- ** belt.

> NEW "BIG THREE" season, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous maker of footbal machines, announced here today. 1927, with the Notre Dame-Army las before.

BECOMES A FOOTBALL STAR BECAUSE OF WIFE'S CHEERING Iceman's Job Is Not Only

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—When like a demon. Not an inch was Tulane University's football team sained around his end all season. takes the field for the 1926 season, And while Harry was starring out there'll be one rooter in the stands was yelling herself hoarse in the to whom victory or defeat will Tulane cheering section. mean more than it does to any

captain's wife, and Harry Gamble this year, too." Are Fred Fulton and is the only married grid leader in "And of course, I'll be at every

"Tom Shevlin of southern foot- he is when it's over." ball," signalized the opening of Coach Clark Shaughnessy in the gridiron campaign by a quiet elopement with Miss Gretchen captain, says: Bush, New Orleans debutante and social season.

That year, with his girl bride in the stands, Harry Gamble played and make them champions."

IN QUOIT TOURNAMEN

Furphy and Fogarty continue to

leadership in the horseshoe tour-

Schedule For Friday.

First Round.

Suhie and Vesco vs. Hubbard

McIntyre and Thompson vs.

Second Round

Suhie and Vesco vs. C. Nelson

Leggett and Lamprecht

PLENTY OF INTEREST

showed. The results:

and Shields.

and Mosely.

and Mosely

and Toppin.

Nelson and Toppin.

Lange and Shields.

Nelson and Feeney.

Francis and Oates vs.

McIntyre and Thompson

Postponed Games Friday. and Lamprecht.

J. Taylor and F. Taggart vs. Alpress Nelson and Feeney hard to ley and Roth, M. Taggart and T. Smith Lange and Shields.

Teams M. Taggaret and T. Smith ... 3 Hadden and Hewitt0 J. Taylor and F. Taggart ...1 McCormick and Stevenson .. 3 White and Griffiths0 Alley and Roth3 A. Clifford and G. Smith9 Lange and Shields18 Francis and Oates vs. Lange

Hubbard and Mosely22

their entry fee of 25 cents should do so next Friday evening so that Michigan star. the cups may be ordered for the winners. leading teams will battle and there scantlings, pushing wheelbarrows, airship of 50,000 cubic metres caare sure to be some surprises.

"I had to play football with the wife watching the show," grins She's Mrs. Harry Gamble, the Harry. "I'll have to do the same

all the varsity battle fronts this game," returns Mrs. Gamble. "I couldn't stand it if I missed one. It's a genuine football romance I play the game just as hard in the aspiring grider in that of the Gambles. In 1925 stands as Harry does on the field first-class physical Harry Gamble, referred to as the -and I think I'm more tired than condition. speaking of Gamble, his married made on the side,

"He plays a better game since son for sidestepone of the leading beauties of the he got married. If I ever get a bad ping the easy life Tulane team-a poor one, I mean at some summer

> Furphy and Fogarty vs. Legget M. Taggart and T. Smith vs

Furphy and Fogarty vs. Lange

Leggett and Lamprecht.

nament at the West Side play-M. Taggart and T. Smith grounds Monday night's games Alley and Roth. Furphy and Fogarty29 M. Taggart and Smith16 17 Hadden and Hewitt 0 42 Taylor and F. Taggart 18 21 Leggett and Lamprecht ... 10 5 Francis and Oates9 Suhie and Vesco 3 McIntyre and Thompson ...14 S. Nelson and Feency 28

> C. Nelson and Toppin13 17 Alley and Roth 2 19 Clifford and Smith27 McCormick and Stevenson .12 18

Magnet To College Stars (By ART CARLSON) ing jobs around the big football

Summer vacation! It means anything but that to the Northwestern man college football aspirant during the has been doubling vacation just over. Instead the July-August period various jobs that helped to put the

True, a little loose change was but the main rea--I think I shall hold 11 weddings mer resort of on a

fishing jaunt was to "prep" for

big grind. The job of toting ice, made fam- with the rest of the boys. ous by "Red" Grange, the Wheaton Perhaps the most unusual sumtivities have spread far and wide. football star. "Duke", as he't Other fooballers before him (Eddie Tryon of Colgate, for one) played Evanston campus. the iceman's role-but with less no-

Almost every college and univer- cop on the streets sity had students listed with the of Evanston withice-heaving brigade this summer. in seeing distance There were a few

lads, however, that took to other 7 forms of equally as beneficial employment. there's Bennie Oosterbaan, Mich-

igan's famous All-American end of 1925. Bennie was a lifeguard at one of the beaches on Schumaker Lake Bennie, an expert swimmer, knows pirants.

All those who have not paid es out of the ozone. With Oosterbaan was "Flop" Flora, another

equally well how to grab bathers

and in general, doing various labor | pacity for the flight.

Ade Schumaker, halfback at berto Nobile, commander of the Northwestern, has been putting in Norge, of North Pole fame, to pre-Friday night's games will sure his vacation at the new Purple sta- pare to fly from Rome to Buenos bring out the crowds as all the dium. Ade's been "rassling" huge Ayres in 1928. Nobile will use an

plant. Melvin Drake, another

Down in Florida several Georgia Tech grid aspirants have been helping build a new golf course as a means of getting into shape for the

approaching sea-

son. Kenneth Thrash, one of the "Golden Tornado's" best bets, says he's in better condition than he's been in some time. Fa's rarin' to go right now. Even Bill Fincher, line coach and the famous Tech player of a few years ago, got into "laboring" clothes

wizard, called a majority of the | mer job, however, was that of Her-Grange's ice-carrying ac- man Cohen, another Northwestern

known around the was an honest-togoodness traffic

of the college cam-Cohen, incident ally, has developed

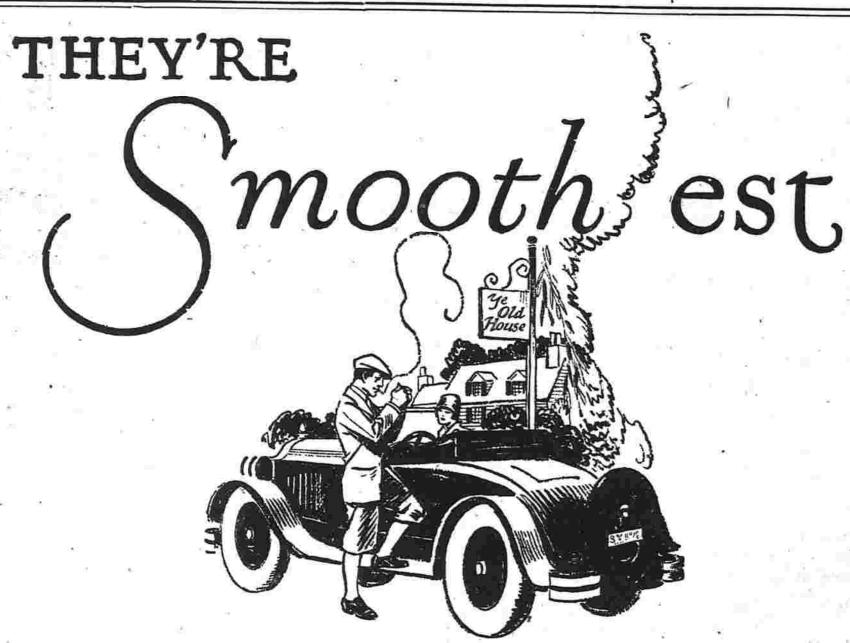
into one of the best "jiggers" on the police force there. He's kept the au-

traffic tieups at one of the town's busiest intersections in a manner becoming the oldest veteran on the These are only a few of the summer stunts of college football as-

White and Griffith 1 29 out of the water and forward pass- FLY TO ARGENTINE, ORDERS

toists toned down and prevented

DUCE, JUST LIKE THAT. Rome, Sept. 16 .- Premier Mussolini today ordered General Um-



That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM MORNING NOON and NIGHT

If the traffic cop of Caution has been putting a halt on your smoking, here's great news for you! . . . Here's your "right of way" to smoke all the cigarettes you like from breakfast to bedtime -without detouring your enjoyment or tangling your nerves. . . OLD GOLD is the new blend-mellowed by a new methodwhich deletes the bite and completes your enjoyment.



REDS KEEP LEAD IN THE NATIONAL

Win Over Dodgers by Score of 72- Cards Smother the Phillies.

REDS 7, DODGERS 2

The Reds maintained their lead in the National League race when Rixey breezed home to a seven to two win over the Dodgers. It was Cincinnati's fifth straight victory from Brooklyn.

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Dressen, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Pipp. 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Hargrave, c		0	1	6	0	0
Ford, 88		0	0	0	1	0
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BRAVES WIN TWO

With Genewich and Edwards of-

(First Game)	
Score by innings:	
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Chicago 000 000 00	
(Second Game)	
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E. Taylor, 88 4 0 1 4	2 0
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TUNNEY TO MOVE TO

PHILADELPHIA VICINITY Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 16 .-Gene Tunney will leave his training camp here next Wednesday laugh that off." and proceed to a spot near Philadelphia, he said today. "I must have absolute seclusion on the day of the fight until it is time to go

into the ring," he explained. The challenger said he intended to box from now until Tuesday, doing a little light work every day. He declared he was in fine condition and was going to take no chances of going stale.

Tunney enjoyed a day of complete rest yesterday, going to the Pocono mountains with a party of

Nine out of every 10 automobile

Ten Rounds With Dempsey

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Expert Compares Dempsey's "Two Handiness" With Bob Fitzsimmon's Former Style.

fighter. Probably he is the best; two-handed fighter the heavyweight division ever had. One hand is about as dangerous as the other.

the towering Kansan down with a next weeks Dempsey-Tunney fight. left hook under the heart. When Willard got back on his feet Dempsey sent him bouncing again with a right to the temple.

sparring partners with his left a slender Carpentier. Instead he is

this way that he developed the pecu-liar weaving and bobbing style Having been Gene's first trainwhich makes him such an elusive er, in France, and having seen him target in the ring. Using only one out-guess and out-fight the best hand he had to weave and bob to of them over there, I believe I am keep from being hammered.

ficiating on the mound, the Braves namite in one hand as the other, when it comes to slinging boxing shoved the Cubs down the ladder Dempsey thinks his left is his best gloves; he's brainy, too, and has by winning both ends of a twin weapon because he can hook and the knack of circling about the bill, one to nothing and three to jab and uppercut with it. On top ring; drawing an opponent to do of this he can punch faster with his the leading, and countering with On Order of Fitz.

tack is not much different from the has yet to meet a boxer of Tunone that Bob Fitzsimmons used to ney's style of milling. Most writers use. Bob used to shoot left hooks have been telling the public that at the head and body, using his Gene hasn't a knockout wallop. In right mainly to smash against the this respect they are away off. heart, or rather just at the edge of

the ribs under the heart. Dempsey goes after these vulner-able points, too. And, like Bob, he Cone has demonstrated this number shoots most of his salvos from a 1 shift position—that weave we were talking about in an earlier para-graph. Because Dempsey is faster than Fitz ever was, his weave is than Fitz ever was, his weave is more effective than was the freckled to take the world title from Dempwarrior's shift. You can take Jim Corbett's word for that.

call a double-barreled shift. He off to a good start in the opening starts it from either side. Almost round, Jack is in for an interesting every succession of blows he strikes evening. Gene is a trifle faster than is delivered in a shift movement, Dempsey on his feet, and a more Boston 100 100 01x-3 for he steps forward with every accurate puncher. punch and thus throws himself into shooting position with his other He is a wonderful fighter and has

> tion with his left hooks. He has and I knew that he is an easy man a remarkable double punch with to hit. his left modeled (so I am told by But the thing which may help the graybeards) after that of his Gene more than anything else is namesake, the Nonpariel. Demp- the fact that he is a past master sey is the only fighter in the game when it comes to the today who uses the "double left" of psychology to ". - !e with consistent effect.

> most successful punches in a box- in the ring. It's a tremen lous ader's repertoire when perfectly exe- vantage, and Gene really expects cuted, and is little more than waste to win by the knockout route. motion when imperfectly applied.

The punch is first driven to the stomach and then curled upward to the jaw. If the midriff is unprotected the receiver must take a skin-searing left to the body.

Better Than "One-Two." To protect the stomach the opopponent must bring down his guard. This obviously leaves the jaw exposed. The "double left' has greater winning possibilities than the highly esteemed one-two, which is as everybody knows, a left lead followed by a right cross. Only the quick hitters have any business trying to manipulate the "double left." Ox-men like Willard and Firpo could never use it

The "double left" is invariably effective against big slow men handicapped by arm sluggishness. Veteran ring followers say George Dixon had the best "double trail the Reds by three and one- left" in the history of boxing, a "double left" which he used in both ways, overhand from jaw to body and upwards from body to jaw.

DEMPSEY, SLOW, SAYS HE'S SAVING HIMSELF

Dempsey lacks this versatility. Invariably he shoots from body to

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16 .-Dempsey's slow workout yesterday caused some of his admirers to worry, but it merely brought laughs from the champion today. "I'm not aiming to kill any more sparring partners," he said. "I'm about in shape now for a 20round fight-not merely a ten. My future workouts will be mainly for the purpose of keeping tuned up. I'm saving the dynamite for Mr.

Gene Tunney. The champion took another laugh, too, at Jack Kearns' articles promising to tell Tunney how to win the heavyweight crown. "Maybe Mickey Walker could lick me, as Kearns says," he commented-"but I'm champion. Let Kearns

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TUNNEY HAS K. O. **PUNCH SAYS WEBB**

Man Who Trained Him in **Europe Sees Gene as Best** Champion Has Met.

In Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey will meet the brainlest, tricklest and fastest punching boxer he ever faced in the ring, in the opinion of Snike Webb, formerly boxing in-Jack Dempsey is a two-handed structor of the American Expeditionary Forces. Webb trained Tunney in Europe during the World War and also trained the boxers who represented the United In his fight with Jess Willard, France in 1919. Webb in the fol-States at the inter-allied games in when he won the title, he knocked lowing article gives his opinion of

By SPIKE WEBB.

New York, Sept. 16 .- In slzing When Dempsey started he was, up the probabilities in the coming like most untutored fighters, strictly Dempsey-Tunney fight for the a right-hand swinger. Jack Kearns world title there is one point it is made him over into a two-handed well to remember—that Dempsey fighter by tying his right hand to will not have a big, slow, clumsy his side and forcing him to battle Firpo to shoot his punches at, nor going to meet the brainlest, trick-Dempsey admits that it was in lest, fast-punching boxer he has

qualified to make the statement. While there is just as much dy- Tunney is not only shifty and fast smashing blows to head and body.

This alone will seem foreign to Old-timers say that Dempsey's at- Utah Jack, for the reason that he

The ex-marine is the proud possessor of an inside right hook which I honestly believe will cause Gene has demonstrated this punch time and again. The inside hook,

If Tunney retains his confidence, Dempsey uses what you might as he appears to be doing, and gets

I am not underrating Dempsey a remarkable record. But I have Dempsey does most of his execu- seen him fight a number of times

And most experts will tell you The "double left" is one of the that this plays a tremmdous role

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Only husbands can sue for di vorce in Japan.

Second Ederle?



NATALIE HESS

This 17-year-old Long Island girl may some day be another "Trudie" Ederle. Who knows? Every day Natalie swims the St Regis lake in the Adirondacks, a distance of four miles. Miss Hess is an outdoor-loving type of lass, likes sports and is quite an allround athlete.

St. Louis Or Reds Favorite With Fans Writes Evans

By Billy Evans.

The sport fan is always with the That explains why lovers of baseball from the Atlantic to the Pacific are pulling for St. Louis or Cincinnati to win in the National League in preference to Pittsburgh. St. Louis' never has tasted of a

pennant in either the National or the American League. That is reason No. 1 for the way baseball enthusiasts are cheering for the Cardinals in the gallant struggle that team is making down the home stretch. The other reason is the popular

ity of Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cards and batsman extraordin-Only one National League pennant ever has been won by Cincin-nati. That was in 1919. The glory

of that victory as well as the world series triumph was somewhat dimmed by the scandal attached to the classic of that year. Won 5 Pennants. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, has won five pennants in the Na-

world series.

St. Louis, Cincinnati, then Pitts- to the Cincinnati folks. burgh, is the way a majority of the

Looking over the record of the St. Louis club in the National League we find that since 1892, a period of 33 years, not only has the club been unable to win a pennant but it has never once finished in

second place. Out of 33 championship campaigns the club has managed to finish in the first division only six times, on four occasions it has been third and twice landed in fourth.

The cellar berth has been the Cardinals' portion no less than seven times. It has been next to last

Therefore, it is an easy matter to understand why the fans of St. I need only point to the Wash-Louis have gone mad about the Cardinals. After tasting the dregs ment. When the city held a regular county a bit of the champagne fire to the fair celebration. 1926 play of Rogers Hornsby and

Cincinnati Reds have been in the event of winning. And I might running, only to falter each season, 1819 excepted. So naturally the to the sport. fans of that city are not making as and 1925 the Pirates copped the natives of St. Louis. It is not altogether a new thrill

And after all, there is no thrill non-partisan fans would rate their quite like the first pennant. A city ever play football?-S. D. F. choice in the National League race. accepts the honor in a matter of

The Reds still lead the Cardinals by half a game, as both teams won yesterday. The Pirates, however, lost to the Giants and now trail the Cardinals by three full games. The Cubs lost two games and passed

out of the picture entirely. Cleveland's pennant hopes received a damaging setback when the Yankees won the first game of the crucial series, increasing their lead to six and one-half games. The two teams will play a double header today.

The Yanks can now clinch the pennant by winning seven of their remaining thirteen contests, even if the Indians win all their remaining games.

fact way after the initial success. ington fans as proof of that state-

Last season it was pleased at the second pennant, but made no such fuss as the previous year. It is easy for me to picture the During a number of years the celebration St. Louis would stage in

add such celebraions add new sest If the Cardinals win the 1926 tional League. Likewise in 1909 much of a fuss over the race as the pennant it will be a hot night in St. Louis on the date such a success is

> Did Frankie Frisch of the Giants Yes, with Fordham University.

"Letty" St. John Batting 377 For Sons In 42 Games

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"All with one gun?"

"No, with one motor car."



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"Thank you for the loveliest drive, Bob," she whispered.

for groceries for one week! And that speak to Cherry."

"Oh, yes, I remember now, I sent voice? If Dad knew-"

"I wish you wouldn't let Joy \$31.89," Faith told him apologetical-

"Butcher, \$6.17. Goodness knows in a few days. Come along to bed,

minute."

that's as little as anyone could ex Martha. Gettin' late."

"Who was that?" her mother

"What's the total damages

"Grocer, butcher and dairy,

o skimp all week to make up for

ding in on his stockinged feet, and

You know I only worked four days

hundred coming to me on that Front

Street job. Pay 'em all something

on account, and tell 'em I'll settle up

"Good night, Mother. You'd bet-

tonight's company dinner."

Faith?" her father's voice was anxi-

ous under its attempt at jocularity.

charge slips," Falth answered.

didn't include the butcher's bill and

"Mother, here's a charge of twenty

Joy for them. That little Stegar girl

was here Saturday and the children

wanted to have a tea party. The

Stegars are awful high-toned folks

marshmallows, too."

but she was tired, so tired.

to cook it-"

frowning intentness.

didn't buy any cakes-

the dairy bill.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE The LANES are an average American family. 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, 20, the stay-at-home drudge, tall, splendidly built, but not preffy. CHERRY, a stenographer,

beautiful, with strange topaz And JOY, 9 years old, impudent and irrepressible.

Cherry and Junior-nicknamed Long Lane-have both lost their jobs, and Cherry sets out to find a new one, driving downtown with CHESTER HART, Faith's own "steady," whom Cherry has succeeded in "vamping." While cleaning house and preparing for Bob Hathaway's visit for dinner, Faith finds aletter under Cherry's pillow from ALBERT ETTLESON, evidently a traveling man from Indianapolis, whom Cherry has picked up, although she has a swarm of home-town suitors.

Both Faith and Cherry are charmed with Bob Hathaway, but Hathaway's eyes are riveted with admiration upon Cherry, who manages to make it appear that she has prepared the delicious dinner herself. Faith, in an effort to prevent Cherry's walking away with this man as she has with all others, tries to flirt with Bob, but despises herself for her cheap play for him. She is invited by Hathaway to accompany him and Cherry to a movie, but realizes she is not really wanted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV 667 HANKS very much," Faith

said evenly, her eyes looking bills, and began to check them with to go on with her work. way's, "I'd love to go, but I really have to go over the household accounts tonight. I'm sure you and Cherry will have a good time-without me," she added, with the barest trace of emphasis.

But the eager relief with which see, that was Saturday, wasn't it? I dairy's charge slips and scanned bare arm. "If that isn't just like made her feel faint with anger and humiliation. When the two had gone, Cherry's light, musical laugh blending with the rich basso of his own delight, Faith stood in the hot living room for a long moment, with her hands cienched so tightly that her nails bruised her palms.

'From the front porch, where her mother and father were abandoned to their ease, came Mrs. Lane's satisfied comment: "Cherry sure made a hit with that nice Mr. Hatha-

Faith could hear her father's grunt of relief as he drew his shoes from his swollen, hot feet and dropped them heavily to the floor. "It was Faith that oughta made the hit," he told his wife, in his tired, slow voice, "Cookin' up that grand supper for him, and all. I'd like to see Cherry settle down, though, And Hathaway's a fine fellow. Got a Mrs. Lane assented defiantly. "It's head on him, he has. And money in a pretty come off if I can't have a lars of it, honey." He came pad-

"Now, Jim Lane, don't you go without askin' my daughter's per- laid four five dollar bills on the table. throwin' Cherry into matrimony," Mrs. Lane said sharply. "I figger on keepin' her at home for two-three years yet. A girl like her don't have tried to make her voice sound cheery, the big bugs of this town-pretty and cute as she is."

Faith, with an almost passionate gesture of rebellion, flung her arms muttered to herself, "Round steak's into the living room, waving her above her head, then as suddenly gone up again. We'll have to have palm leaf fan, Faith rose and kissed girl as she crept through the hall toward the living room. slumped into a chair at the library stew oftener—only eighteen cents a her on the cheek. pound. And that chuck roast wasn't hands.

"How much did the bills come to fast week, Faith?" her father called from the porch. "I was just going to check the

Home Page Editorials

Jump Fast

by Olive Roberts Barton.

ones will come to the top.

far are with us,

Shake a pan of peas and the big

The old world shakes itself and

world is so full of a number of

wax and cabbages must take a

Now in the course of human

events we have the automobile!

Many people would call it the

curse of human events. Let us

Granted that the automobile at

of living, and the equally culpa-

ble cause of the high cost of dy-

ing, that pedestrians cannot walk

and that the bonded indebtedness

was broken into by the shrill clamor of the telephone bell.

pect for six hungry people," she

Lane patted the girl's shoulder. "It was real sweet of you to let Cherry have her chance at Bob Hathaway. him being so smitten with her and all. But I wish you'd find a nice young man to take you out more. You're lookin' real peaked." "Oh, I'm all right, Mother."

Faith's voice choked with sudden tears. Her mother's rare demonstrations of tenderness always complete-After her mother and father were asleep, Faith stretched her tired

oody in a long, canvas deck chair in a vine-darkened corner of the porch. A slight breeze sprang up, and gradually she drifted into a light sleep. She was awakened by the tinkle of Cherry's subdued laughter. The girl stood with one hand on the screen door of the living room, her lovely face, ethereal in the moonlight, up-

turned to Bob Hathaway's adoring

"Thank you for the lovellest drive, Bob," she whispered. "I'm so glad we didn't go to a silly old movie. feel as if I had known you for ages. Isn't that strange?" With an appearance of shy impetuosity, she suddenly stood on tiptoe, and ran her fingers through the crisp waves of his chestnut hair. "I've been wanting to do that all evening, Bob! Oh, dear, you'll think I'm terrible!" she laughed softly.

The man's arms went out, were about to grasp her, but Cherry swung open the screen door and darted into the living room, closing the door after her. Through the wire meshes, her musical voice came teasingly: "No. you don't, Mister Hathaway! See you Thursday-

"You're the most adorable little witch I ever saw," he said huskily. Faith watched him stride swiftly down the graveled path to his car, swing his long legs into the driver's seat without opening the door, then start the car with expert ease. When he was safely away, Faith

followed Cherry into the living room, From a drawer of the library table called out impatiently, when Faith her eyes stern and accusing. she took out the clipped sheafs of had seated herself again at the table, "Don't you think, Cherry," she began, before the startled girl had a "He didn't give his name," Faith chance to speak, "that you're going Eighteen dollars and sixty cents replied guardedly. "He wanted to pretty far with a man you have just met? Haven't you any sense of de-

"My land, I never saw a girl as cency at all?" "So you were listening, were you?" Cherry's little pointed nails dug into But the eager relief with which cents for cookies on the tenth. Let's Faith took the pin out of the the smooth whiteness of Faith's "My Lord! Sixty you! Jealous, that's all! Do you "Maybe Schultz made a mistake," cents for whipping cream!" she said think I'm blind? It was as plain as her mother's voice came back come to herself. "We'll be in the poor the nose on your face that you had plainingly. "I wish you'd trade at house if Cherry doesn't quit bringing fallen for Bob Hathaway, and bethat cash and carry store, Faith so many men home to dinner. Five cause he couldn't see you at all, you Schultz is always overcharging us-" pounds of butter, at sixty cents a spied on me!" The topaz eyes were

"We can't," Faith interrupted pound, seven quarts of milk at six. blazing like an angry cat's. grimly. "You know we're always teen cents, five dozen eggs-total "I waited up to tell you that Chris behind with the grocery bill anyway. \$7.12. We'll have to cut that down. Wiley had called you." Faith flung and Schultz is the only grocer who But if I don't have bacon and eggs Cherry's hand from her arm. will wait for his money. Did you every morning for breakfast, they "And I suppose you tattled to buy any cakes on Saturday, or all howl as if I were starving them Mother about that!" Cherry cried. marshmallows on Friday? I'm sure -1 wonder if Chris Wiley thinks "I'd like to know what business it is I'm such a fool I wouldn't know his of yours if I-"

"He said you were to call him as soon as you came in," Faith went on evenly. "He didn't give his name, but he said you'd know who. Of course I recognized his voice. He was sore as a boiled owl-" charge things without telling me. ly. "I'll try to keep it down to

Before Faith could finish her sen-Mother. I suppose she charged the twenty-five this week, but we'll have tence, Cherry had darted out of the room. Faith knew she had gone to telephone. If Dad woke up, there'd be the devil to pay, but it would serve her right, she thought, as she went to her own bedroom, where Joy was soundly sleeping, her thin little arms and legs flung over two-thirds "All right, Mother. Of course you this week, but I've got a little over a of the double bed.

Cherry did not come in for her usual good-night confidences, and Faith went to bed, but she could not sleep. Half an hour after Cherry had made the telephone call. Faith heard her sister's door open softly, toward the living room. Faintly there came the creaking of the bad, but it took twice as much gas ter take a dose of bromide, so you'll screen door hinges, and Faith knew sleep better. I'll bring you in, a that Cherry had slipped out to keep Her frowning worry over the bills pitcher of nice cold lemonade in just a rendezvous with the man to whom Jim Lane had forbidden the house.

"You're a good girl, Faith." Mrs. (To Be Continued)

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Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, Teacher town where her mother or perhaps of Piano and Harmony; Studio 38 an older sister can accompany her Florence street Telephone. 1168-3.

An interesting fashion wrinkle is to have a black moire handbag to coin purses and mirror.

We are beginning in the Herald a take. Call 1671. series of several splendid articles on "charm" written by Louis Gifget self, worries and awkwardness.

Equal parts of salmon and peas with half as much diced celery makes a good luncheon dish. serving.

Vegetables can be cooked more gently in a covered kettle than in one uncovered. Beets are better maker would appreciate is a teleif the water is not allowed to boil phone set, consisting of a neat little too hard. When serving, chop oval top table with a shelf for the and under the tongue. Before in- and the record kept for the physithem fine and butter while hot, telephone book and a seat which Small beets need only be cooked slides underneath. These are finand sliced for salad or as a garnish. ished in a variety of woods. Then Vegetables are in the limelight there are little tables galore for more than ever before and every every use imaginable. A console housekeper should study their re- table and mirror is a lovely gift. quirements and cook them proper- A clock is a regal gift and one may but we do not all have steamers. Very seldom is one given for use in

the former is broken into small flowerets it will cook in twenty minutes, so will Brussells sprouts. Eight to ten minutes is the allowance for actual boiling of corn, thirty minutes for lima beans, it deripe or dried limas.

The vionnet or dolman sleeves wraps and some of the new autumn dresses have the old-time balloon sleeve with the round puff at the top or above the elbow. They are not so large as those of years ago as many will remember.

Particularly appropriate for evening gowns is the new showing of Soiree silk which comes in lovely white, nile and gold, maize and to go golden browns, some of them tinged with the best the markets afford.

Those who attended Miss Hansen's lectures at Watkins Brothers found them most interesting. Illustrating her talk with actual furnishing as she did recalled the lecture by Ross Crane on the subject of interior decorating entitled Painting Pictures With Furni-She has already received favorable mention in the Herald so need not refer to her demonstration a length here.

Miss Margaret Robinson, Teacher of Piano and Theory, 109 Adams St., New Bedford, Mass., says, "Felt street, Buckland. Telephone 155-5. relief the first time using Sorbol-Miss Robinson will instruct pupils Quadruple. I had terrible choking at their homes if desired.

Plum Pudding. crackers.

juice from oranges and press plums Adv., through sieve. Cover a well buttered baking dish with crumbs. kle with sugar and pour over orange Cover with remaining crumbs and "sprinkle" with thick cream. Bake twenty-five or thirty minutes and serve warm with plain or whipped cream or a plain cornstarch sauce. Stale cake crumbs can be used in place of the graham

Thrilling for the college-going girl are the days of preparation, the hours spent in shopping and picking out this and that to pack in the trunk before the time comes for saying adeau to family and friends. First in importance are the dresses, and the choice is not easy there is such a variety in all the popular weaves. Coats come next and the styles in both dressy and sports wear are most fascinating. So it is with hats, particularly made of the vari-colored velvets. A warm robe for lounging about one's room on a cold winter evening is another necessity and there are lovely new tailored ones in striped fiannel. Terry cloth in fancy pat-

terns or blanket robes. Undies,

shoes, sweaters, gloves, hosiery, toiletries and perhaps a new travel-

ing or handbag are other accessor-

on shopping tours and help make

match the smart moire footwear. other broaches of work at the Lily she must record at regular inter- the highest point possible. These bags have Cloisonne clasp Beauty Shop in the House & Hale vals so the physician, when he ratiseptic solution should be washbuilding gives the Circuline meter calls, may know the progress of ed from the thermometer in cold tests which determine the sort of the patient. If the patient has no water before it is used on the papermanent wave one's hair will nurse, it is well for someone in tient.

On successive wedding anniverford, in which she describes her saries of your friends and relatives ful person is about 72 per minute. method for recapturing the natural you will want your gift to stand the This may vary from 65 to 90 or grace of the body and spirit. Mod- test of time. Beautiful china, silern life, she says, is robbing girls ver, glassware, attractive pieces of not be the reason for worry or disof ease. She urges them to for- pottery, imported or native; lovely tress. lamps, clocks or a really good piece You will find them interesting read- of furniture are all things that will be pointed to with pride in the years

At the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center you will find sprinkling of minced parsely adds the unusual gifts that are shown to the color. Mix with a tart salad nowhere else in town or in the dressing and a spoonful of mayon- state. Hartford folks are finding and when it is town by insertion naise should be placed on each this out; and this little gift shop is of the thermometer into any other inating buyers from that city.

A gift that any bride or homely. The ideal way is steaming be found to suit all pocketbooks. Salt preserves the color of green the kitchen. A cheerful clock for vegetables while others, like green the kitchen would be deeply apprecorn must not be cooked in salt ciated by any housewife at any water at all. Most vegetables are time, and they have them in both ruined by overcooking, the only round and square shapes, decorated way is to watch carefully. Let in Dutch figures, windmill and them remain in cold water until other designs, and lovely to go with ready to put in the boiling water. the kitchen whose color scheme is Both cauliflower and .cabbage blue and white. They are not exshould be cooked uncovered. If pensive either, less than five do

An associated press dispatch says that in England bright colored jams tained I had stayed in town at my philosophy but it has been a great pends on whether they are barely tables and that the most sought after color just now is mauve, made from a small current-like blue fruit. The English black current which are noticed on both dresses and some of us have in our gardens makes a very dark colored jelly with a decidedly strong flavor something like our grape jelly. It is tasty with cold meats or poultry. This particular berry is called the "Quebec blueberry," according to the report.

This is the loveliest time of the two-tone pastel shades in change- year to take motor trips through able effects, such as orchid and the country. If you should happen shoreward, remember white and so on. For more gen- O'Leary's restaurant at Green and eral wear the silks, like the woolens Golden streets, New London, is alare in the rich warm tones of wine, ways open and ready to serve you MARY TAYLOR.

JELLY TARTS

, Tarts made of left-over pie pastry and filled with current or grape jelly, make a delightful tea time accessory.

Treat Goitre At Home Massachusetts Lady Felt Relief At

Once. Colorless Liniment Used. Mrs. Geo. Francis, 325 Herson sensation and dizziness. Was very nervous and my heart bothered me. After one month the swelling One cup plum pulp, 2 oranges, 1 went down on one side and believe cup granulated sugar, 3 bananas, me, I felt greatly relieved. I will I-4 cup heavy cream, graham gladly write and answer any questions." Get more information from Roll enough graham crackers to Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, make about 1 1-2 cups. Mash ba- O. Drug stores everywhere, or lo-

I Am My Own Hair Dresser By Edna Wallace Hopper

That curl, that fluff, that sheen in my hair are due to no expert care. never go to a hairdresser, never have a Marcel wave. My work on the stage allows no time for that. I simply apply twice weekly a hair dress which great experts made for me. I call it my Wave and Sheen. To that my curly, abundant, glossy hair is due. It will be a joy to you-I promise that. My guarantee comes with each bottle. Unless your hair beau-ty is doubled in an hour, I'll return

Good Nature

PULSE AND RESPIRATION

By MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine ly for a patient is likely to be in- antiseptic solution until ready for terested especially in three facts use again. Extremely hot water Mrs. Robinson, in addition to all and his rate of breathing. These the family to be able to determine these factors and to record them.

The normal pulse for a healthmore in some instances, and still

The breathing rate is from 18 to

Taking Temperature under the arm, it is likely to be suspended over the back of a nearer 97.6 on the thermometer, chair or any hard object. becoming well known to discrim- crifice, it is likely to be 99.6 be- ing of the pulse becomes apparent, cause this records more accurately It should then be observed for at the temperature within the body.

When the temperature is to be taken by mouth, the thermometer number of beats should be counted is placed between the closed lips for a period of at least one minute serting it, one should make sure cian, in case he wishes to have it. that the mercury column has been shalen down below 95 degrees and that it is continuous.

considered accurate, even though the thermometers are marked as recording in one-half or one min-

After the thermometer has been used, it should be washed off in nurse who is caring regular- cold water and then placed in an -his temperature, his pulse rate, will burst the thermometer and shoot the column of mercury up to

Taking Pulse

The taking of the pulse rate yields to the physician a great deal condition of the patient's blood vessels and of his heart.

It will be sufficient, however, for the amateur merely to be able to count the rate. This is best 20 raminations per minute, and done by placing three fingers over the normal temperature 98.6 de- the artery in the wrist. The pergrees Fahrenheit, when taken by son should be lying down and the arm should be lying free at his side. He should not be lying on When the temperature is taken the arm, nor should the arm be

Pressure is exerted moderately on the blood vessel until the beatleast 15 seconds to one-half minute before the rate is recorded. The

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on 'The The thermometer should be held Patient at Home." The fifth and "ler the tongue for two or three last will be "Visiting the Sick."

Her Own Way. Astory of a Girl of Today

John Meredith sighed. I hadn't and sob. liked me to.

"I expect you are right, Judy. You have shown me that if instead | thing better would not come into of being so cowardly and self-con- it. That may be a sophistry or false mother's home and taken my medicine standing, it would have been much better for everyone am sure someone else will come

sister from the great sorrow she is heavy, for I was beginning to feel going through. But Judy, I have that no one could come into my one excuse, I was very young, life who would make me happy. merely a child when I had to make my great decision, yet I am ashamed of all those years that I was | many other things that you must skulking behind my crippled arm and leg, while I left Joan to the all these is to find and keep yourtemptations of the world after our mother died.

"If I had only someone like you then, to show me the right way. I would have seen what a weakling and coward I was.

"Judy, dear Judy, you have taught me more of life in the comparatively few hours that I have known you than I have learned in all the years that have gone be-

"Oh, I don't want to lose you now, just when I have found you." "Don't worry, John, you won't

I knew I had to be flippant for if I was not, I should break down When I was a very little

my mother told me that nothing would go out of my life that somecomfort to me. "If I go out of your life. John, I

into it who will make you happy." "I certainly would have kept my As I said this, my heart grew "However." I continued gravely, "you know, John dear, there are

find and keep and the greatest of

While we had been talking, I had an uneasy feeling that Mr. Symington had been hovering about near, and I was greatly reacross the drawing room and enter the hall where we were standing. I knew by his expression that he was consumed with curiosity as to just what his friend and patron had been saying to me-just what we had been talking about.

TOMORROW: Judy Wonders.



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Mrs. A. M. Gordon

of the great American public who buy automobiles and pay as they go is a staggering problem in high finance.

But every evil that trails intion can not change the fact that the benefit derived more than compensates for the attendant nui-Perhaps you have to jump out

of the way of a dozen automobiles on your way home and arrive in state of complete demoralizaup come all the big things in the that night if you're house takes tion and disgust. You forget it course of events; big men, big fire and the engine and ladders are there before the horses in an things that the shoes and sealing ed their first corner. old-time steamer could have turn-

Perhaps one of your children back seat. The ships and kings so has swallowed something and is slowly choking to death. You are not going to call down the wrath of all the gods upon your doctor because he jumps into his automobile and gets there in two min-

the present moment is not so good You need not buy out a lumber is the guilty cause of the high cost of living, and the guilty cause of the high cost ed, nor a cabinet maker to put the legs back on your chairs and tables because they have been thrown safely on the highway or street, off the car in a freight yard. You and that the bonded indebtedness, hire a truck.

The automobile has come to stay and we may as well learn to be good jumpers right now. The NU BONE CORSETS bad features will adjust themselves. The good will remain.

ICE CREAM SALT

The freezer should be filled salt and ice are added in layers.

CONDENSED MILK Condensed milk makes richer ice

cream than fresh milk.

Ziegfeld Revue. inhealthy appearing skin.

Posed by Flo Kennedy of the

TREATMENT-Absolute cleanli-

fastidious in your care of your powder puff, it is far better to use sterand to use a fresh pad each time. Also, keep your powder container closed so that the dust cannot con-

lemon and parsley provide a good midsummer meat dish.

ed by a dash of ginger ale. SUMMER RATIONS

CHILL CREAM

Never serve cold fruits CONDITION-Clogged pores and breakfast with warm cream.

most common causes of uncleanli- before stirring with a fork.

ness is a soiled powderpuff, or chamois skin that has seen too

much service. Unless you are very nanas, using a silver fork. Squeeze cally at Murphy's Drug Store .ilized cotton for spreading powder, Add banana and plum pulp. Sprin-BROILED SARDINES crackers if convenient. Sardines lightly broiled in the oven broiler and garnished with

PEPPY PUNCH Most fruit punches are improv-

Children should drink a quart, and adults a pint of milk daily in the summer.

ness is the solution. One of the most common causes of uncleanly ed skillet, let whites begin to set always well for the college girl to buy these things in her own home

FLAPPER FANNY SOM

O 1926 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. When it comes to bank rolls, "roll your own" is a fine motto.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A BIBLE'S QUIZ



The questions used in this test are all taken from the Bible. If you are familiar with the Testament you will have little difficulty answering them. The correct answers are found on another page.

1-What does the accompanying picture illustrate? . 2-Who was the prophet who trained Samuel?

3-Who was the older, Cain or Abel? 4-Who was the father of Samson?

5-What are the names of the first books of the Old Testament? 6-When David fled from Naioth in Rumah, whom did he go to see? 7-Who slaughtered the wor-

shippers of Baal?

8-Haman was hung on the gallows that he had prepared for whom? 9-How old ras Noah at the time of the flood? 10-To what city did Lot and his

family flee? She drove her auto all day long. A quite forgetful lass.

In fact she droye the car so far, She ran right out of gas. She asked the man to curl her

hair. He couldn't call her bluff. 'Cause when he tried to do it,

shucks, It wasn't long enough.

LITTLE JOE

HEN CAPITAL CUTS EXPENSES BY CUTTING WAGES, LABOR CUTS JOBS WITH CUTTING RE-MARKS ----



Every time the Ku Klux parades in Pittsburgh the Chinese laundrymen wash nothing but nightshirts for a week.

What the United States needs is a decrease of unemploymentamong those who have jobs.

A good mixer has a lot of friends when he has anything to mix.

Bashful Young Man to Fair Clerk in Hardware Store: I would like to see about fifty feet of your hose, please. The Fair One: What do you think I am, sir, a centipede?

The only thing that is harder to carry than two watermelons is

The Vicious Circle. When slumber steals away at night

A truant from my darkened room, I seem to see the pallied light Upon your cheek where lilies bloom.

While drowsy bells in distant towers Their tryst with time so faithful keep, My thoughts throughout the wakeful hours Are of your lips where roses sleep.

But at the glint of golden day, When up the winding road you cannot think of aught to say; My metaphors are strangely

dumb. Perhaps the reason you have guessed-My plight is most disheartening; Unless I get eight hours' rest

I'm not much good for anything. Father (reading letter from son at college)-I'm a quarterback of the football squad now. Mother-Send him two bits to get out of debt, Pa.

There may not be a real devil, SALESMAN SAM but there sure are a lot of imaginary ones.

Did you ever notice that the people you would like to forget won't let you?

"Farm work's gettin' harder an' harder," remarked Farmer Corntessel. "With all these modern improve-

"Them's one of the difficulties. Everybody on the place hates to leave the sittin' room for fear missin' something big on the ra-

Maybe the reason a widow marries again is because she has a lot more to say when she wants somebody to tell it to.

"I've just come from the beauty "You didn't get waited on, did you?"

bleed him for his health; now he just takes a shave on the Pull-

The young preacher gave it out that his mission was to save young men. "Good," said the church flapper, "Save one for me."

Our idea of a good time is a ticklish boy with the seven-year

Heave a sigh for Ernest Vail, He thought he'd learn to swim by mail. -

If the 8-year-old could conserve his surplus energy until 80, he would be a wonder of the world.

Fashion Hint. WHAT the Well Dressed Woman Will Bare.

His mother gave him bread and

And sent him from the place. The bread went in his stomach and The jam went on his face.

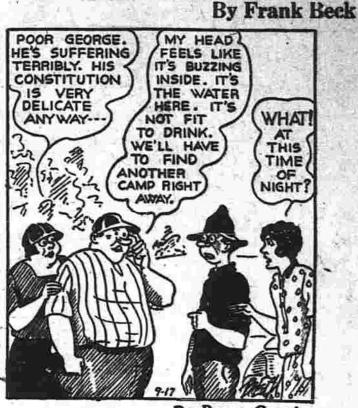
SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Close Call

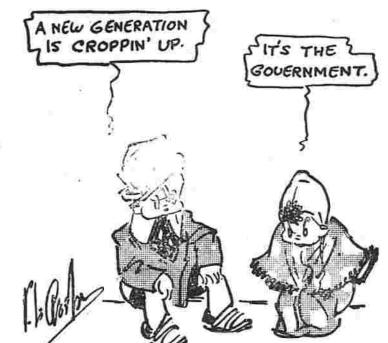
THIS IS THE LIFE, HEM. WE'LL NEVER BEAT THIS SPOT MR. GULF WEVE BATTY ABOUT THIS BEEN GOING PLACE, HE RAVED OVER IT LIKE A FOR CAMPING. STEADILY. ITLL HERE AND GIVE TO DROP OUT THE OLD BUS OF THE REST. PROCESSION) AWHILE.

SKIPPY

PST! SHED FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT THE INTO REAL ESTATE OUR TENT A SUB-DIVISION . COOK-STOVE HE WANTS TO ONCE STAY HERE TILL IN BAD THE SNOW AWHILE. NEWS.











WHO'S THERE?





YOU'RE THAT'S ME COLLECTOR Tag Seems to Know



Man used to have the doctors FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CAN'T GUESS HOW I NOPE = I DROPPED A KNOW A MAN'S COMIN' TO KNIFE AN' THAT MEANS OUR HOUSE = CAN'T GUESS A MAN'S COMIN' WAY, I S'POSE HOW I CAN TELL TO SEE US G'WAN! YOUR MOM TOL



LADY COMES, WHAT IF TH. 20 ON ; YOU DROP A PLATE? THEN

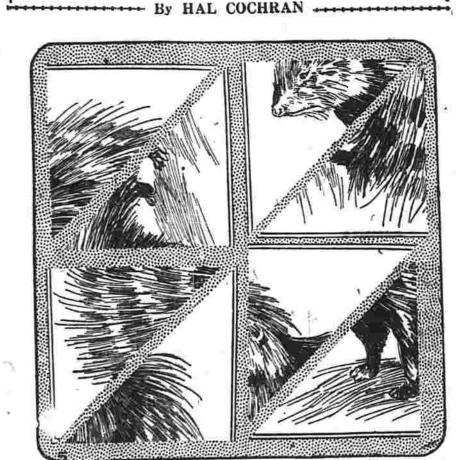
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DROP A SPOON A



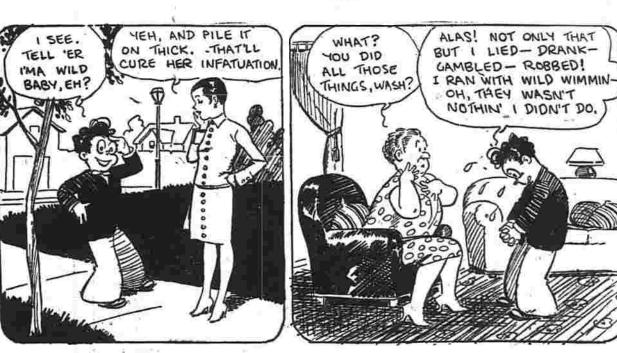
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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



- looks tame all right, But when he's mad he sure can fight. Long needles grow On his back, so It's best to keep out of his sight.

By Crane







The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

by Fontaine Fox

By Swan



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John W. Watson of Vernon street is chairman of the box social and whist to be given after the regular meeting of the Manmorrow evening. Prizes will be chester Green Community club toawarded and a good time provided for all in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, their son Ronald and Mrs. Joseph Crooks made an early start by automobile this morning for Atlantic City. - Ronald Ferguson will be back at his desk at the Herald office Monday while the rest of the party will remain at Atlantic City for about ten days and take in the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia before they return.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. It will be "advance night" and also initiation of candidates, of 73 School street.

Manchester is given a clean bill of health in the report of the state | bridge street, was removed to St. health department received today. Francis hospital in Hartford yester-There are no cases of contagious diseases. The Connecticut State Department of Health had a special exhibit at the Charter Oak Park state fair, also at the fair this week in Rockville, "Healthland" exhibits will be held at fairs throughout the state running well into October.

Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street is the guest of Mrs. Edward Gregston at her summer home at Felsey Point, Westbrook. Mrs. Gregston will be remembered as the former Miss Mabel Latham, a teacher in the Eighth district.

The work of laying sidewalks on Middle Turnpike East, from Main street to Summit street on the north side is progressing rapidly. It will be a great improvement to the street, one that property owners had sought for some time.

Raymond Shea, of 26 Lilac street, left yesterday for Danvers. Mass., where he will enter his second year of study at St. John's

In police court this morning. George Pellettieri, 20, of 251 Franklin Avenue, Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. Motorcycle Policeman Wirtalla made the arrest Saturday night on Main street. The case was continued until today.

Mrs. William Dunn of Laurel street was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon when she went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Thornton of Center street, to find a party of eighteen of her relatives and friends gathered in honor of her birthday. A bountiful supper was served at 6:30 and the balance of the evening was spent with bridge and vocal and instrumental music. Everybody had a jolly time and Mrs. Dunn was remembered with many choice gifts.

Edward D. Hogan of Mill street, a long-time employee of the Connecticut company, has tendered his

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dowd of Summit street will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City where they will spend the greater part of the next two weeks.

Advance Sale of New **Blanket** Bath Robes

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Bissell street will spend the win-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of ter with Mr. Adams' father, Fred Adams of Wapping.

Mrs. John Kennedy, of Center street, left today for a week's visit Special Music and Singing at with relatives and friends in Windsor and Springfield.

Reports of the committee which tendance is asked for.

Superintendent and Mrs. Henry Nettleton will leave tomorrow on

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muldoon

Mrs. Matilda Gillis of 44 Woodday for a major operation. Clifford Symington of Hunting-

studies at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy for the third year. The South Manchester Candy Kitchen in the Tinker building has

quick service at all hours.

COMES NEXT SUNDAY

Company Meeting - Brig. Taylor Here.

Rally Day will be observed at attended the A. O. H. field day in the Salvation Army next Sunday Abbott.

If the weather is favorable the afternoon service will be held in Center Park at 3 o'clock. These services will soon have to be brought to a close, but the Army has had a successful season of afternoon open-airs this summer.

day service will be held in the citton street has returned to his adel at 7:30. The afternoon and evening services will be conducted by Brigadier Henry Taylor. The brigadier is a well known officer and was stationed at South Manadded a juncheonette which gives years ago. All are invited to chester as the corps officer many

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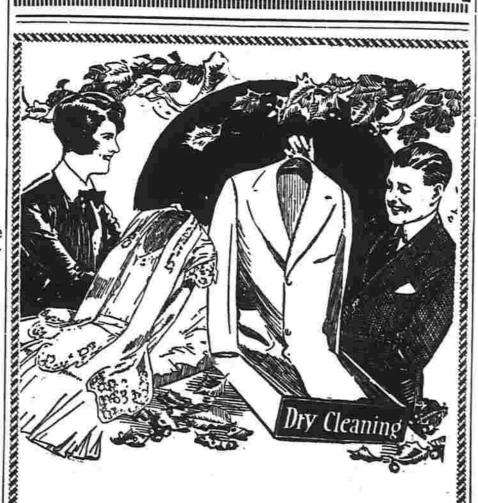
Fresh fish will be all sold out by 10 o'clock

We do not plan to carry any over, therefore, you get fresh fish when you call 2000. By express from Boston early Friday.

Fresh Dressed Mackerel. Dressed Haddock. Filet of Haddock. Filet of Cod. Filet of Sole.

Smoked Filet of Haddock. This is the same as Finnan Haddie.

Green Tomatoes, special, 35c basket. Good Cooking Apples, 4 quarts for 25c. Campbell's Beans, 4 cans 29c.



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Hartford Tailoring Co. 15 Oak Street

Meriden last Sunday will be heard with special music and singing at tonight at the meeting of Manches- the Company meeting which is ter branch of that order. At the held at 9:30 in the morning. At same time the chairman appointed 11 o'clock there will be a dedicato pick a committee for the 50th tion service, when the little child anniversary observation here in of one of the soldiers will be ded-February will report. A large at- icated to God. This child is the member of the third generation of Salvationists, the grandfather and grandmothers of the baby being Salvationists of long standing, and a ten days' vacation trip to New the parents of the child having been connected with the Army all their lives. The dedication service will be performed by Commandant

In the evening the final 'Rally

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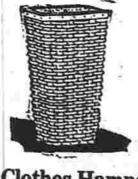
\$1.49 Flour Cans (Square with roll top)



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rose bud decorations Onen stock \$15.00 **Dinner Sets** \$12.95

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nerware in brown and gold band deco-

rations, also blue and ivory band with

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\$3.98 Axminster Rugs\$2.98
\$1.39 Printed Rugs99c
35c Scatter Rugs29c
75c Floor Covering, sq. yd 59c
50c Rag Rugs29c
\$1.49 Rag Rugs99c
\$1.25 Rag Rugs99c
99c Window Shades
Wall Dusters
Floor Mops69c
Dusting Mops99c
\$1.25 Dust Mops79c
50c Cedar Oil Polish39c
Feather Dusters\$1.49
Carpet Beaters50c

Wire Carpet Beaters25c

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Table Glassware25c

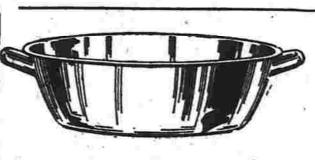
Blue Willow Cups and Saucers . . . 25c



Quality **Aluminum Ware** $79c_{Each}$

10 qt. Preserving Kettles 10 qt. Dish Pans 11 inch Colanders 8 qt. Kettles with covers

14 inch Roasting Pans 10 inch Fry Pans 10 qt. Water Pails



\$1.49 and \$1.98 White **Enamel Ware**

 $79c_{Each}$

6 and 8 qt. Kettles with covers 10 qt. Oval Dish Pans 3 qt. Tea Pots 10 qt. Preserving Kettles 6 qt. Sauce Pans with covers 10 qt. Water Palls 14 qt. Dish Pans (round)





Parlor Brooms \$1.25

(Extra quality) No. 7 Broom, \$1.00.



Dust Pans

(Lay flat dust pans)



Kitchen Stools

(10 1-2 inch seat, 24 inches



Liquid Veneer Mops 59c

(Wire frame)



Wool Wall Dusters



Vegetable Ricers



\$1.49 **Waste Baskets**

(Fancy woven baskets)



Wash Tubs \$1.49

(Wringer attachments)