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BLAST OF DEATH SWEEPS SOUTH

DEWEY VICTOR IN FIGHT FOR HIGH SHERIFF

Gets 51 Votes to 39 Contest Manchester Gives Three to Glastonbury Man.

Hartford, Sept. 20 .- Sheriff Edward W. Dewey, was renominated to be Republican candidate for sheriff of Hartford county during the course of a spirited convention here today. Sheriff Dewey defeated Deputy Sheriff Eugene W. House of Glastonbury, by a vote of fiftyone to thirty-nine.

Vote by Towns. The vote by towns follows: Avon, Dewey 2; Berlin, Dewey 1 House 1; Bloomfield, Dewey 1, House 1; Bristol, House 4; Burlington, House 2; Canton, Dewey 2; East Granby, Dewey 2; East Hart- was taken to the Memorial hospiford, Dewey 4; East Windsor, Dew- tal at 9 o'clock this morning after ey 4; Enfield, Dewey 2 House 2; Farmington, Dewey 4; Glastonbury, House 4; Granby, Dewey 4; Hartford, Dewey 8, House 2; Hartland, which is being erected by the Man-Dewey 1. House 3; Manchester, chester Construction Co. at the Dewey 1, House 3; Marlborough, Center. It was said at the hospital on relief measures, and it was ex-House 2; New Britain, House 6; tht Dwyer's back is injured but the pected that a presidential procla-House 2: Rocky Hill, Dewey 2; Simsbury, Dewey 1, House 3; Southington, Dewey 4; South Windsor, Dewey 2; Suffield, Dewey 4; West Hartford, Dewey 4; Wethersfield, House 4; Windsor, Dewey ; Windsor Locks, Dewey 2.

The convention was presided over by Edward Bromage, of Enfield, who was elected chairman with Michael Sexton, of New Brit-Signs of the campaign that has long been under way in this county were apparent when Henry H. Hunt, of Glastonbury, campaign manager for Mr. House, objected to the chair appointing the committee on creden-

Mr. Hunt won his point and the committee was named from the floor. They were Charles A. Long of West Hartford, Mr. Hunt and delegates Hyland of Enfield, and Griswold of West Hartford. The Griswold of West Hartford. The names of delegates as read by the GERMANS WOULD PAY secretary was adopted by the com-

Cheney Names Dewey. William C. Cheney, of Manchester, named Sheriff Dewey. Hunt placed Deputy Sheriff House's Plan to Turn Over \$125,000,name before the convention. The convention's interest was stirred when Mr. Hunt declared that Sheriff Dewey had "tacitly but not actually promised" not to oppose Mr.

The convention named as the county committee: George W. San-shares in the German railroads at ford, Hartford, chairman; Charles the disposal of France and Belgium A. Griswold of West Hartford; and Walter Hastings, of Windsor.

YALE TO HAVE NAVY

Sixty of Each Class to Sign for Course to Be Taught by Regular Officers.

New Haven, Sept. 20 .- A Yale navy is in prospect to take its place beside the Yale artillery in preparing men in the art of making war. Yale university today announced plans for the formation of a Yale naval unit, members of Three Wounder in Machine which will sign up for a four-year course under Annapolis graduates and real seamen, with each member in his third and fourth years getting \$110 a year from the government.

Captain F. D. Berrien, U. S. N., one time head coach of the navy football team, and Lieutenant Commander L. B. Green, U. S. N., are with Cantonese troops. to have charge of the new course .. Each class is to be limited to sixty men and all will get tailored uniforms, books, service clothes and hundred bullets struck the vessel. all equipment free and will be given sea cruises.

OBREGON TROOPS BEAT

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 20 .- Fed- cans at Raymondsville, Texas: T a Other trains bearing food supplies, eral troops have defeated the main Mexican government presented a tents and hospital equipment will body of rebelling Yaqui Indians in protest and charged that the trio leave during the day. Mexico and are driving them out was taken from fail by a mob. of the Valley, General Alvardo Obregon, former president of Mexico, TROPIC STORM CARRIES telegraphed Enrique Liekens, Mex-

ican consul-general here today. General Obregon, who has been variously reported as wounded, missing and dead during several days, advised that he was unharmed in skirmishes with the Indains. He now is at his plantation camp at Caisme. Sonora, in the Yaqui Delta.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Inded the local Red Washington, or to the local Red Washingto

BLAMES SUNSPOTS FOR FLORIDA STORM

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- Sun spots probably caused the devastating Florida hurricane, according to Dr. Archenhold, director of the Berlin observatory.

"It is most likely that gigantic sun spots which I observed on Saturday at the same time the hurricane was sweeping Florida can be connected as cause and effect," Dr. Archenhold said.

"Sun spots are indications of hurricanes on the sun, combined with the strongest electric radiations, influencing the atmosphere around the earth and causing atmospheric disturbances."

CARPENTER FALLS AND INJURES BACK

John Dwyer Hurt While at Work on Masonic Temple; Drops 15 Feet.

John Dwyer of Summit street g 15-foot fall from a scaffold on the new Masonic temple building Plainville, Dewey 2; Newington, extent of his injuries are as yet un- mation would be issued calling on determined.

The back injury is said by hos- stricken communities. er says he has suffered for a week committee at Hollywood, or two. Doctors say that he is not | said:

seriously hurt. scaffold of the building and was changing the position of a small 100 killed, 1,000 injured. This derrick there when he fell to a only preliminary estimate. Most conscious when picked up and was in considerable pain. He was taken to the hospital and put on the X-ray table where pictures were taken. The result of these pictures will not be known until tomorrow.

He has been employed by the Manchester Construction company for the past two years as a carpenter. He formerly operated a baker wagon in Manchester.

FOR FREEING OF SAAR

000 in Railroad Securities to France and Belgium.

Berlin, Sept. 20. - American bankers probably will have the final decision upon a German offer to place \$125,000,000 in preferred to aid in re-establishing the stability of the currency of these two

Germany would secure liberation from allied military pressure and would be restored in the Saar, Euthe use of these securities, but in the storm's destruction. financial circles here it is believed that the securities would not be marketable unless with the approval of the bankers of the United States, which is regarded as the most likely market.

AMERICAN SAILORS HIT BY CANTONESE FIRE headquarters of the Seventh Naval leans.

Gun Brush With Southern Chinese at Hankow.

ican sailors of the American gun- Walker to solicit his aid in the boat Pidgeon were wounded today move, trucks, trains and steamships in an exchange of machine gun fire are included in Robinson's plans in

The Cantonese opened fire on the other necessities to Florida. Pidgeon near Hankow with rifles and machine guns. At least a been asked for assistance. H. Walmachine guns.

MEXICO PROTESTS KILLING OF 2 CITIZENS IN TEXAS.

of State Kellogg today called upon sands in the Florida hurricane dis-REBELLIOUS INDIANS of State Kellogg today called upon sands Governor Ferguson, of Texas, for a aster. report of the alleged murder of ,The first unit, with doctors and Thomas Munez and two other Mex- nurses aboard, left this morning.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The

Calema. Sonora, in the Yaqui Delta. the Ohio valley by Tuesday night.

TO THE AID OF TORNADO AREA

Federal Government, Red Cross, Army Act to Hasten Relief to the Storm Sufferers.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The mahinery of federal relief was set in motion today to aid the thousands of homeless and stricken people in

The American Red Cross has telegraphed all its chapters to 'stand by" to succor tornado-torn To the largest chapters nearest

the scene of disaster orders have been dispatched to rush all possible foodstuffs and tents to the devastated area. War Department Ready. The War Department is ready to rush additional supplies from its

nearest concentration points, actual movement awaiting only definite information as to where they are most needed. President Coolidge conferred with army officials this morning

the nation to lend a hand to the pital doctors to be an exaggeration | A message from V. J. Sharman of pains in that region which Dwy- general chairman of the relief Fla.,

"Help urgently needed in Holly-Dwyer was working on the top wood due to devastating hurricane. Ten thousand people homeless, scaffold floor lower. He was still urgent necessities are tents, cots, bedding, food, medical supplies, lightweight clothing, nurses. We will eventually need permanent reconstruction. Imme-

diate action necessary.' 700 Dead Around Miami. Several officials of the National Red Cross left the capital hurriedly last night for Florida to make personal surveys of the damage

done and the extent of relief nec-W. F. Busch, general passenger agent of the Florida East Coast railroad, in another message, estimated that 38,000 people are homeless and more than 700 killed

in Miami and nearby towns. Governor Delegates Work. St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 20. "Relief work is proceeding satisfactorily, citizens of the state have rallied splendidly to the aid of their fellow Floridians, and we hope to have every possible agency for relief in action by tonight," Governor John W. Martin said today, before continuing his trip into the storm districts of Southern

Florida. The governor's original plans to take personal charge of all relief work have been changed and he has delegated command of various phases of the work to heads of the pen and Malmedy in exchange for on the way to or at the scenes of

Marines on Way. gether with all available surplus ing and seas were running high. medical supplies, according to a

ment this morning.

New York's Plans. New York, Sept. 20 .- New York prepared today to send relief to the stricken people of Southeast Florida. David Robinson, president of the Downtown League of Business Peking, Sept. 20 .- Three Amer- Men, planned to call on Mayor the sending of food, clothing and

Wholesale food houses have ter, chairman of the board of the The Pidgeon replied with her Atlantic Coast Line, also has been Atlantic Coast Line, also has been Coolidge Appeals to Nation approached for aid from the New York port.

Trains From Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 20. - Special trains were organized here today to Washington Sept. 20 .- Secretary speed relief to the suffering thou-

Contributions to the relief fund were pouring in from all sections of the middle west today, following NEW THREAT TO IOWA, a radio appeal issued by Mayor Dever and Governor Len Small. Naval Reserves Out.

Washington, Sept. 20. - The

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HURRICANE KILLS HUNDREDS IN FLORIDA, THEN KEEPS ON MIAMI HARBOR

Pensacola and Mobile Are by Hurricane Blowing Hundred Miles an Hour.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 20 .-Mobile, Alabama and Pensacola, Florida, were cut off from the outside world today as the tropical hurricane continued its work of destruction in Southeastern Florida and along the Alabama and Northwestern Florida coast.

All wires to Mobile and Pensacola are down while coast towns are at the mercy of gales running at 75 miles an hour, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain. Air Station Disabled.

The United Fruit Company here today said their advices were that Pensacola and Mobile. The tropical radio office here has been unable to raise the Pensacola air station. which was believed disabled by the

Extreme high tides were predicted and fears were entertained for the safety of ships, many of which took to port for safety several days ago when the hurricane first broke. The coming of the storm found

the people of the coast towns well prepared. Storm warnings were hoisted Friday and Saturday and inhabitants of towns along the coast warned of the hurricane. Hundred Mile Hurricane Washington, Sept. 20-"The

wind is blowing one hundred miles an hour," was the terse message an hour," was the terse message received today by the weather bureau from Pensacola, Fla. It vis relayed from Mobile, Ala., and gave no further details. Alabama Coast Cut off

Montgomery. Ala., Sept. 20 .-The tropical hurricane has struck the southeast Alabama coast, and all communication with Mobile and other coast towns was cut off to-

Governor Brandon dispatched three airplanes from Maxwell field in Palm Beach and West Palm to the area cut off by the storm to ascertain the damage. Mobile, according to reports here, was in the throes of a 75 mile

an hour gale. Train service to the southeastern part of the state was state government and others now disrupted and all wires were down. Louisiana in Route New Orleans, La., Sept. 20.Indi-

cations that the tropical hurricane Washington, Sept. 20 .- A de- might strike the Louisiana coast totachment of United States marines day were seen in the 75 mile an has been dispatched to Miami hour gale which began blowing raised and accommodations for refaboard the naval tug Bagaduce, to- early this morning. Rain was fall- ugees arranged. Official relief train

The barometer at Burwood, La., radio dispatch to the Navy Depart- dropped from 29.64 to 29.56 in a few hours. The barometer also fell The tug was dispatched from four points in Mobile and New Or-

> Fear for River Boats Apprehension for safety of boats in the Mississippi increased. When dast definitely located the hurricane center was approximately 180 miles east to south-east of New

A sixty-mile an hour gale was reported in Mobile, Alabama, at 8 a.

At Bay St. Louis and Gulfport. (Continued on Page 8.)

the United States to contribute gen- ter.

erously through the Red Cross for

sufferers.

MISSING SHIPS REPORTING SAFE

Wireless From Several Indicates Tornado Was At Its Worst on Land.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Ships heretofore missing in the hurricane area off the Florida coast began reporting today. Eight vessels paying between New York and tropical ports had been missing, but word from them began to flash in by radio.

Word came that the Pawnee of the Clyde Line escaped the storm and is safe in port at Jacksonville. The Cherokee of the same line reported she is off Charleston, 3. C. No word has come, however,

from the President Harrison of the Dollar Line, nor has the Finland of the Panama Line been heard from. Both left Thursday for Havana. The United Fruit Co, which operates numerous ships through the hurricane area,

said that so far it knows none of its vessels are missing. The Lamport & Holt liner Vandyck was thought to have been in the path of the sform but radio dispatches this moraing said she was safe and would arrive here Wednesday.

Word was being awaited from the Santa Thereas, on her way to Christobal, the Coama, en route to Porto R.co and the Guantanamo, bound for Santiago.

None of the wireless companies received advices of any disaster to ships. This was interpreted as signifying that the violence of the hurricane spent itself on land rather than on the water.

NONE KILLED AT THE PALM BEACHES

ties But Suffer Heavy Damage to Property.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- While property damage has been extensive, there has been no loss of life Beach in the Florida hurricane, acmorning by the American Red

The message from Mrs. Meade C. Dobson, chairman of the Beach county chapter, said: Red Cross Report.

"West Palm Beach and Beach have no casualties. Cross headquarters established and from the city of West Palm Beach with doctors, nurses and supplies dispatched at 4 p. m. Sunday for Miami. Additional supplies were

sent by trucks. "The greatest need in the devastated areas is for milk, ice and bread, of which we have limited supplies."

A second message from the Tampa Red Cross chapter notified national headquarters that a relief train had been dispatched from that city to Moore Haven with food and medical aid.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Sept. 20 .- Treasury balance as of September 17:

the American people, whose sympa-

"That the utmost co-ordination

tion of the relief fund may be ob-

to Succor Tornado Sufferers

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Presi-will need relief for days to come, I

dent Coolidge, alarmed by the in- am prompted to appeal urgently to

creasing magnitude of the Florida thies have always been so compre-

relief work among the thousands of and effectiveness in the administra-

Thousand at Least.

South End coast of Florida described Miami here today.

ment in France.'

and all cities and communities south of West Palm Beach. The water situation at Miami is a serious problem which is being relieved by the shipment of tank cars from West Palm Beach," C. Hannah of Dalton, Ga., declared. 'The only water available for drinking was rain water and most

less yesterday.

uation well in hand. Believes 1,000 Lost. "I do not believe the loss of 1,-000 lives on the lower Florida East coast is an exaggerated statement." said G. A. Kerler, of Philadelphia. "It was the most horrible sight I have ever witnessed. I was literally blown into the Everglades hotel by the storm which started at 12:45 a. m., Saturday morning. Two minutes later the winds had

reached a velocity of 130 miles an foundation. Logs of wood as large

Only Steel Withstood. Another refugee stated that very few ships in the bay escaped being beached or sunk, small craft cording to a message received this being found blocks away from the bay after the storm abated. The Everglades hotel is completely wrecked. Steel frame buildings are

> in Miami. A. D. Scott, a banker from Norton, Va., one of the first to reach Red Jacksonville from Miami, stated that Hialeah is wrecked, and that

re-built. "Hollywood was a mournful sight," Norton said, "with a loss that will run far into the millions there. Bodies are lying around that will only be discovered when the

Bay Blew Into City. gineer of Miami, said, "the whole bay and harbor blew into the

"The causeways leading from Miami to Miami beach are wrecks. There is a big four-masted schooner broken up in the park. In my neighborhood there is hardly a house that is whole," said Richard.

CATHOLICS ARRESTED

Mexico City, Sept. 20 .- The religious controversy flared forth with renewed vigor today when it go, Hollywood. was announced that 300 Catholics hurricane disaster, this afternoon, hensive, to contribute generously in were arrested last night on charges of Chicago, Hollywood.

vate home where it is alleged religious services were bing conducted and Father Jenaro Mendez was "An overwhelming disaster has tained, I urge that all contribu- urging the worshippers to stand come to the people of Miami, Holly- tions for this purpose be sent to firmly for the church and observe wood and surrounding communities; the American National Red Cross the boycott.

MIAMI LAID IN RUINS: REFUGEE SAYS GULF CITIES CUT OFF

Residents of Stricken Area Who Reach Jacksonville Put Loss of Life at

Jacksonville, Sept. 20-Tired and haggard refugees who arrived on the first train from the devastated

"Hundreds were buried in the wreckage of buildings underneath heaps of debris," Harry Otto declared, "the storm broke with such fury that it was like a bombard-

"Food is badly needed in Miami

of the population went breakfast-"No real looting has been reported and the state troops that were in this territory have the sit-

"It was only a few minutes until felt the building rocking on its as railroad ties were hurled through the streets of Miami and hundreds of automobiles were total

"The people down there are taking it gamely with the determination to reconstruct."

Palm about the only buildings standing

the whole southeast coast must be

wreckage is cleared away." E. C. Richard, an electrical en-

MEX FIGHT FLARES,

300 Charged With "Making Propaganda" Seized at Private Home Service.

issued an appeal to the people of aiding the sufferers of this disas- of "making propaganda." . The arrests were made in a pri

in southern Florida," said the at Washington, or to the local Red Relatives of the 250 women and

SUMMARY O REPORTS

summary of the reports of loss of life an property damage in the South Florida hurricane as compiled thi- morning fol-Miami and Miami Beach, 300 known dead, 20,000 homeless. \$20,000,000 damage.

SHOWS FATALITIES 770

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 20 .-

West Palm Beach district, 20 believed dead, \$1,000,000 dam-Moore Haven district, 140 dead, fruit crop destroyed, \$2,-000,000 damage.

Fort Myers district, 20 dead,

90 per cent. of fruit crop destroyed. Hollywood district, 70. dead, 300 injured, \$5,000,000 damage. Coral Gables, 30 dead, Biltmore hotel reported turned into

hospital containing 200 injured. Property damage extremely Fort Lauderdale district, 150 reported dead, property damage \$5,000,000. This includes Pompano, Dania, Hallendale and Boga Raton.

Homestead, 20 known dead.

200 reported dead; property damage unestimated. Lower Florida Keys, 20 believed dead, unestimated proper-

ty damage.

A partial list of the victims the Florida hurricane follows:

DEAD Austin, Baby Ivan, Fort Lauder-Baker, Mrs. Edith, Miami. Brookshire, Lydia, Miami. Brown, Gordon, laborer, Holly-

Brown, J. W., 42, of New York, Miami. Brown, Murlen, 4, Hollywood. Carley, Annie, Dania. Carlstone, E. ., Chicago real esate man, Miami.

Carter, Venetian, infant, Hialeah. Chisholn, bandit, suspect, Mia-Cochrape, Mrs. Josephine, 52, Coral Gables. Cohen, Mrs. R. L., Dania. Cohy, Mrs., Dania. Cottrell, Mrs. and daughter, Moorehaven.

Craft, Mrs. J. H. Dania. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fort Lauderdale. De Grillar, Mr. and Mrs. John and two children, Moorehaven. Egan, J. J., 68, Miami. Flaherty, Thomas J., Hoboken J., architect, Miami.

Haskins, Frank, real estate, Mia-Havelock, Andrew, Dania. Hoe. Miss. Moorehaven. Howell, G. M., and two children, Head, Mrs. Sarah, Hollywood. Irminger, Mrs. Edgar, Moore-

Jacobsen, Miss, Moorehaven. Kickman, Nellie. Dania. Kimball, 4. H. T. and child, Halendale. Little, Alton Bush, newspaperman, Miami Beach. Luther, H. G., 45, Hollywood.

McAllister, Peter, Dania. McGinnis, Mrs. J. W., and child, Coral Gables. McPhee, Miss Edith, formerly of rovidence, R. I., Miami. Moore, Mrs. R. W. and child, Daniaam.

Malette, George, Hialeah.

Phillips, J. T., 34, newspaperman, Miami. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. L. P., Holly-.boov Priess, Rhode Louise, 55, formerly of Chicago, Hollywood. Priess. Leon, formerly of Chica-

Priess, Lorena Helen, formerly Regan, Chicago truck driver, Hialesh. Richards, Jacque nan, Miami. Miami

Roberts, Mrs. Hank, Roberts, Miss Vic, Miami. Rogers, G., 36, Hollywood. Schwab, Frank H. Miami. Shutts, Fred, 38, Miami. Tallmar, Mr. and

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800 to 1000 Dead in Resort

District of Southern Florida; Money Loss, in Hurdreds of Millions, Beyon Computing; Pensacola and Mobile Cut Off as Tornado Leaps at Gulf States; Dead Litter Highways of "Magic City": Only Steel Buildings Intact.

The West Indian hurricane that left a trail of death and destrucdiminished violence today and at noon had struck the Gulf coast a

paralyzing blow. A wind whose velocity was estimated at 100 miles an hour swept up and out of stricken Florida and in an hour had cut off Mobile and Pensacola from outside communication, leaving a trail of ruined buildings, stricken ships, and

death. At noon, nearly 36 hours after the hurricane struck the southeast Florida coast, only a general estimate of the appalling damage wrought in Florida could be obtained. The magic city of Miami, Eden-like Miami Beach, Hollywood, Coral Gables and a dozen other winter retreats, were still cut off from communication, while special relief trains, airplanes and

automobiles sped toward the area with badly needed supplies. The death list is variously estimated at from 500 to 1,000 and those who attempted to check up the disaster admitted it may be several days before anything like an accurate count is possible. The property damage is so great

that relief agencies and eyewitnesses hesitate to calculate it. Buildings by the hundreds have been wrecked, ships sunk, crops ruined, power and water plants put out of commission. The most commonly accepted figure for property damage is \$100,000,000, but even that is admitted to be a

wealthy playgrounds from Palm Beach to Key West, for these communities had ample warning that the storm was headed their way and the last messages reported that preparations had been made. Meanwhile every agency of relief and rehabilitation was working to restore order and communi-

Mobile and Pensacola may get

off more lightly than did the

cation with the stricken cities of the Florida peninsula. The entire machinery of the federal government. War Department. Navy Department and even the Post Office Department, was placed in motion to aid in the work. The War Department ordered nearby army posts to rush supplies. The Navy Department dispatched a dozen destroyers and mobilized mayal militia to aid in policing the stricken zones, and the postmaster-general ordered all employes of the postal service in the state to lend their aid in identifying the victims of the hurri-

Red Cross officials, by airplane, train and motor, are converging upon Florida from many parts of the country, and by nightfall it is believed they will have the work of relief progressing efficiently. The principal difficulty with Southwest Florida lies in the absence of communications. All wires were down, radio stations were wrecked, roads blocked and communication continued to be a slow process as the day advanced, despite the heroic efforts of telephone and telegraph companies to

repair the damage. Catastrophe Immeasurable Jacksonville, Sept. 20 .- Catastrophe unmeasured and immeasurable has descended upon southern Florida. It may be days before a wrought by the tropical tornado

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INNOVATION SALE

On October 11th, we will announce an Innovation in Men's Wear Merchandising in Manchester. We are disposing of our entire stock between now and October 11th. Price is no object. Everything must be sold-including some of our fixtures. Come early. These are real Bargains.

15 SUITS

Made by Langrock of New Haven. Fall suits. Just the suit for College grads and Professional men. Value \$60.00.

\$39.50

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Extra trousers, \$7.50

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On all suits, alterations are extra.

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TOPCOATS

Right at the height of the season we offer you topcoats at a reduction of

10 Per Cent

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Regular \$1.95,

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Chilly nights remind us that Jack Frost will soon be here. Why not get an Overcoat now and save money? We offer all new coats at a reduc-

10 Per Cent

Alterations extra-

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Men's Nainsook (athletic style), regular \$1.00, 79c. 2 for \$1.50.

B. V. D. Nainsook (athletic style), regular \$1.50, \$1.10. 3 for \$3.00. Sealpax Nainsook (athletic style), regular \$1.50, \$1.10. 3 for \$3.00.

P. Q. A. Balbriggan Union Suits, regular \$1.75, \$1.49. 3 for \$3.95. P. Q. A. Medium Weight, regular \$3.00, \$2.25.

3 for \$6.00. All other underwear, 10 per cent. off.

SHIRTS

| Regular \$1.75, \$1.50 Shirt | ts | \$1.00, 3 for \$2.75 |
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| Regular \$2.00 Shirts | | \$1.49. 3 for \$4.25 |
| Regular \$2.50 Shirts | *************************************** | \$1.89. 3 for \$5.25 |
| Regular \$3.50 Shirts | | \$2.10, 3 for \$5.75 |
| Regular \$8.95 Velvet Rose | Shirts | \$7.50, 3 for \$20.00 |

SOCKS

| 25c Cotton Hose | |
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| 35c Tru-fab Hose | 3 for 90c |
| 75c Tru-fab Novelty Hose | 60c, 3 for \$1.65 |
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| Chamois Jackets, regular \$15.00\$13.95 |
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| Chamois Jacket, lined, regular \$17.50\$15.75 |
| Plaid Blouses, regular \$5.95\$4.95 |
| Sport Sweaters, regular \$5.25\$4.25 |
| Black or White Crew Neck, regular \$9.00 \$7.75 |

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COLLARS

| Stiff Collars, regular 20c 4 for 50c |
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| 25c Semi Soft Collars 5 for \$1.00 |
| 35c Semi Soft Collars 4 for \$1.00 |
| 50c Semi Soft Collars 3 for \$1/25 |

NECKWEAR

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| Regular \$1.00 Sport Bows, regular 50c | 89c 2 for \$1.75 |
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| Wool Shirts | 20% off |
| Work Shirts, regular \$1.15 | e1 00 |

George H. Williams

Johnson Block

NORTH END FIREMEN'S FIELD DAY A SUCCESS ARE HEAVILY FINED

No. 1 Wins Jumper Contest; Dinner Served in Hose

Although not largely attended, the first annual field day program conducted by the Manchester Fire Department was a success. The baseball game proved the biggest evant of interest inasmuch as the North End got revenge on their South End brethren winning 13 to

The --- gram opened early in the afternoon with a jumper hose laying contest. The event was won time record of 32 seconds and Hose Company No. 2 was second with a ime record of 38 seconds.

celving end. This battery proved lack of funds. too strong for the South Enders who had Bill Cotter on the mound.

In the evening a supper was served at the hose house on Hilliard who were arrested in Bolton were tennial apartments. Both young street. Clam chowder, salads and before the Tolland County Superior people are well known. The bridement were the main parts of the Court Saturday morning. Salva- groom is employed at Thomas D. menu, Superintendent L. N. Heeb- toro De Pumpo was found guilty Smith's market on North School ner spoke on fire alarm systems and sentenced to three months in street. and Clarence Hubbard, a Hartford jail. The case of William Martin magician, entertained with humorous remarks and tricks.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Members and Their Friends Julian W on Thursday Evening.

friends. Grand Knight Edward J. dle was drunk. Murphy has named a committee of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Leo J. Cleary and George H. Wil- Hathaway revealed the fact that it

CASE WILL LEAVES

Announcement was made at the South Methodist church yesterday of the gift of \$10,000 to the church by the will of the late A. Willard Case. The gift is made in the form of a trust fund to be known as the Marietta Stanley County home. Judge Johnson, however, found no necessity of sympathizing with Kendle. He thought first of the public which are end of the public which are end of the fall season each scout summer but have not turned in their applications. With the opentage of the fall season each scout should be right on his toes and to their school dies' mothers and to their school their applications. With the opentage of the fall season each scout should be right on his toes and the house of the main addition the State passed Merit Badge tests during the summer but have not turned in their applications. With the opentage of the fall season each scout should be right on his toes and the house of the public which are many other scouts who have passed Merit Badge tests during the summer but have not turned in their applications. With the opentage of the fall season each scout should be right on his toes and the recent "Kiddle Revue are in the recent." Kiddle Revue are in the recent. "Kiddle Revue are in the recent." Kiddle Revue are in the recent. "Kiddle Revue are many other scouts who have passed Merit Badge tests during the summer but have not turned in their applications. With the opentage of the fall season each scout should be right on his toes and the recent." Kiddle Revue are in the recent. "Kiddle Revue are in the recent." Kiddle Revue are in the recent. "Kiddle Revue are in the recent." Kiddle Revue are in the recent. The recent "Kiddle Revue are many other scouts who have extends an invitation to the kid
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of our late brother is in line with the constant feeling of his mind and heart toward the church. It is to be commended to every one of our friends as a noble example in the disposition of their wealth when they have no further use of

This, in conjunction with other

WINDHAM REPUBLICANS

Willimantic, Sept. 20 .- Charles . Gates of this city, was unani- narrowly escaped injury.

7 DIE ON CROSSINGS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Mrs. Frederick W. Pfeiffer, 43 and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Venneman, Buffalo, were killed when the Venneman auto was hit by a train it out. at Elma. Four members of the family of John Baran of Troop, Canning r .es at Pinehurst were instantly killed when their tomorrow, \$1.25 to \$1.49 a basautomobile was struck by a train ket.—Adv. near Auburn.

GOVERNOR AT SPRINGFIELD.

Hartford, Sept. 18 .- Governor frumbull today is attending the ern States Exposition in Spring-

TWO DRUNK DRIVERS

One Goes to Jail and Other Takes an Appeal; De Pumpo Gets Three Months.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson nade it plain today that he will not Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard and in olerate the operation of motor ve- Maine. hicles by persons under the influby Hose Company No. 1 with a ence of liquor when he handed down stiff fines and heavy sentences in the cases of two Manches- Mountains. Bill McGonigal pitched for the ter men found guilty of that charge. North Ends against the South and One of the men took an appeal and "Punk" Clemson was on the re- the other went to jail because of

> was continued until Friday morning and Martin was released on bonds of \$300, furnished by his

The two local men who were fined and given jail sentences in today by Judge R. A. Johnson. TO BE HEARD HERE the local court today for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor were: Anton Kendle, 45, of 452 Hart-

Julian Wileszeski, 33, of Buck-

Arrested Saturday. Kendle was arrested by Motor-When Jack Dempsey steps into cycle Policeman Rudolph H. Wirthe ring to defend his title against talla Saturday afternoon at 3:35 on Gene Tunney Thugsday evening at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadel- in the court that Kendle was phia, there will be at least one driving his car in a reckless man-place in Manchester where fight-fans will assemble to hear the rado returns.

It was announced today that the Officer Wirtalla, Doctor Le Verne Kacey Hall on Bissell street will be Holmes, and Chief Samuel G. Goropen to all club members and their don all testified in court that Ken-

liams to take charge of arrange- was the second appearance of Kendle before the local court on the It is expected that the Kacy same charge. On June 19, 1924, hall will be crowded Thursday Kendle was found guilty of opernight. Everyone is anxious to ating an automobile while under ing. find out whether Tunney is a the influence of liquor and was mere setup and whether Dempsey given a fine of 125 and costs in has grown stale in the past three addition to a jail sentence of 10 appear before the Court to be made days. Attorney John Foley told a First Class Scout having passed the court that Kendle was the head the necessary tests.

Rev. Joseph Cooper in speaking a jail sentence of one month. Attorney Foley gave notice of an appear of our late brother is in line with The Bonds of 300 were allowed.

Autos Collide. Julian Wileszeski, of Buckland, gifts, gives the church an endow- was involved in an automobile acment fund of approximately \$17 .- cident at the bridge near the elec-000, the interest from which is to tric light power station in Buck-be used in the upkeep of the land at 12:15 yesterday morning. The Ford touring car of which he was the sole occupant, collided with an Overland roadster contain-RENAME SHERIFF GATES ing Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Webster, of Vernon. The two machines were badly damaged and the occupants

mously renominated this after- Patrolman Joseph Wall investifor the office of high sheriff of gated the accident and arrested noon to be Republican candidate Wileszeski and took him to the po-Windham county. Sheriff Gates lice station where he remained unhas held the office since he was til his trial this morning. Mr. and appointed by the 1915 legislature Mrs. Webster, Captain Herman to succeed the late G. B. Sibley, Schendel. Patrolman Wall and Chief Gordon all testified that Wileszeski was "staggering"

> Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and costs and gave him a sus-

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. Governor's day exercise at the East- THE RAINBOW INN

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READ ARTICLE ON PAGE 5.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helen Maloney, first grade teacher in the Hollister street school is confined to her home on Main street with an attack of laryn-

Members of the Men's Choral Club are urged to make a special effort to be present at the first rehearsal, to be held this evening at the South Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patnaude of the Fouracres house, Cooper street have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Oak

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar, their son Stuart and Miss Ripley of Hartford are touring through the White

McLAGAN-TARNOWSKI Miss . Veronica Tarnowski and Harold McLagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLagan of Woodland Tomorrow morning will present street were married at the home The North End scored one run in a busy session for the local police of the bride's grandmother in Colthe first, four in the second, four court. The cases of the four Man- chester this afternoon. On their rein the third and two in the fourth chester men charged with liquor turn from a short wedding trip violations are scheduled to be they will make their home in their heard. The two Manchester men newly furnished suite in the Cen-

> SPEEDER IS FINED George Vinton, 22, of Coventry, was found guilty of speeding and fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$18.32 in Manchester police court

R. H. Wirtalla near Manchester Green. The officer testified in court sedan at a rate of 42 miles an hour through heavy traffic.

There will be a Court of Honor trated lecture that is bound to fastonight at 7:30 at the East Side cinate and deeply impress those Recreation Building. Four scouts who hear and see it. The evangehave turned in applications for list will be dressed in Hebrew cosmerit badges and one for First tume and will use a chart to illus-Class Scout as follows:

sonal Health, Pioneering, First Aid charge for admission. A good to Animals. Electricity, Craftwork in Leather, Conservation. Irving Carlson, First Aid, Inter-

William Johnson Forestry, camp-Carl Dahlman-Interpreting. George Stiles of Troop No. 1, will

a week in Cheney Brothers. He which will open promptly at 7:30. Jack Sanson has arranged the \$10,000 TO CHURCH pleaded for sympathy for the moth-er and children. The scouts who are listed above good time and it will be held on should be on hand five or ten minr and children.

Little Eympathy.

Should be on hand five or ten minthe stage at the theatre.

utes before the opening of the court All the kiddles who took part the stage at the theatre.

All the kiddles who took part the court the recent "Kiddle Revue" are in-

COMMANDANT ABRAMS TO SPEAK AT CITADEL

There will be special services at the local Salvation Army Citadel during this week. The chief attraction is the visit of Commandant Julius Abrams, the Hebrew Eyangelist, who some years ago was in charge of the work at the local barracks.



Commandant Abrams

The commandant has been s Salvation Army officer for a great Vinton was arrested at 11:30 number of years, having first met last night by Motorcycle Policeman the Army in San Bernardine where some revival services were held in a tent in the part of the that Vinton was operating a Buick district where he lived. He became interested in the Army and finally

became an officer in its ranks. The services will commence on Wednesday evening and will continue for three days. Wednesday night the Commandant will give a description of the "Passover of the Lord's Supper." This is an illustrate his topic. The service will Russell Remig-Signaling, Per- commence at 7:30 and there is no crowd is expected to be present.

"KIDDIE REVUE" PARTY AT THE STATE THEATER

About fifty Manchester kiddles of a family of eleven children and that he was working but four days dially invited to attend this court State theatre through Manager

dies can be present.

TONIGHT LAST TIMES



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Wednesday DOUBLE FEATURE BILL WITH "COUNTRY STORE NIGHT"

ARMY MEN ANXIOUS FOR CHIEF BIG STEEL PLANT

In Suspense Over Who New Army "Boss" Will Be; all Southern California, is predicted by Willis H. Taylor of New York City and Pittsburgh, who is here in the course of a survey of Choice in December.

Washington .- The type of officer President Coolidge will pick to "boss" the Army for four years is engrossing the entire officers' corps and official Washington as

In the ranking candidates for the position of chief of staff to succeed Major-General John L. Hines the President is offered distinct and widely varying personalities. Believing that Major-General Hines would not accept reappointment if it were tendered, politicians in the Army now are busily engaged in forwarding the claims

of several candidates. The choice will be made in December. Major-General Charles P. Summerall, commander of the Second Corps Area with headquarters at New York, is in the line for the position from the standpoint of seniority. He is known as a hard and fast military man with utmost contempt for advocates of scant military defense, and in some

quarters it is predicted that President Coolidge will seek another

type of general for the most important job in the Army. Major-General Hanson E. Ely, head of the War College and Ma-, jor-General William Lassiter, late in command of the Panama Department and president of the Tacna-Arica commission, are reported more in accord with the President's views on national defense.

Three other generals are given an outside chance in military cir-They are Major-General Douglas Arthur, one of the youngest generals with a brilliant record overseas; Fox Conner deputy chief of staff and Dennis A. Nolan, military representative at the Geneva preparatory commission on arms

Major - General Summerall's friends fearing that precedent may be overturned, are making a strenuous bid for his appointment. President Coolidge recently was given an excellent opportunity of studying the candidate at close range, when he visited the Plattsburgh training camp. Major-General Summerall, as commander of the Second division, and three difing the World War, has a military renutation unexcelled in the Army.

Selection of Major-General Sumresult in Staff, with the Army heads seeking every opportunity to put their claim for adequate funds for the building up of a badly depleted regular army.

Major-General Summerall is regarded as a typical blunt, fighting military man. Major-General Ely is known as a scholar and less energetic in enforcing his own views, while Major-General Lassiter i called the Army's best diplomat.

Technically, the Army has nothing to do with the selection of the head of the all-powerful general staff, but from lowest to the high-est officer an interest is shown not exceeding the hottest national

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the state's resources in iron ore. If satisfied with his survey report, Taylor's backers, he declared, will construct a steel plant here. "Southern California is capable of using all the steel that could be produced by a plant of 2,000 tons daily capacity," Tayor believed, "and there is plenty of iron ore in the mountains of this section of the state. I have learned there are large beds of ore in the

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mountain ranges of California.

from Mexico to Oregon."

Participate in Novel Affair at San Diego Oct. 27.

San Diega.-The battle of San Pasqual, the famous engagement half an hour, I'll send him he 3 which resulted in the transfer of and give ye the job, I will.—Bul-California from Mexico to the United States, will be re-enacted by 1,500 Marines under the command of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, it was learned at the Marine Base here today.

The mock battle will be staged three times, on Navy Day, Oct. 27; the birthday of the Marine Corps, Nov. 10; Armistice Day, Nov. 11.
"The brigade needs training afield," Butler declared. We will bivouac at San Pasqual valley for three weeks. War conditions will be copied, and every effort made to reproduce the battle along his-

torical lines. We may be forced to

substitute automobiles for horses; but the cavalry didn't figure prominently in the original conflict."

San Pasqual valley is 45 miles inland from San Diego. It was made a state park two years ago and a monument was erected on the site of the battlefield.

FAIR ENOUGH

Carrol Laborer: Any chance of job this mornin', boss? Irish Foreman: I shouldn't be surprised. I see there's a man hasn't come. If he isn't here in

Hartford, Sept. 20.—The Dan-bury fair gets the next call on the services of Governor Trumbull and bis staff. Danbury business men will entertain them on Wednesday, October 6, giving a luncheon at the Hotel Green and then showing them their annual fair. Governor Trumbull probably will make the trip by airplane, though a similar attempt last year saw the governor make a forced landing in a field in

HE FELT IT . Store Manager: What makes you was bottled? Actor: I felt a jar.-Ideas, Lon-

GOVERNOR TO TRY DANBURY MADISON WOMAN DIES

Gulford, Sept. 20 .- One woman is dead and three other persons are in Guilford Sanitarium hospital suffering from severe injuries received about 3 o'clock this morning as a result of an automobile think the fruit they threw at you collision near the Moose Hill Inn, on the Shore road. The dead woman is Mrs. Mamie St. Nichols of Madison. The injured

are Mr. and Mrs. John Norton and Mrs. Frances Cross. Mr. Norton has a broken arm and Mrs. Nor-IN SMALL HOUR CRASH ton's knees were severely injured.

Mrs. Cross suffered severe head injuries. All are Madison resi-

One Killed, Three Injured in The accident occurred when a truck parked on the side of the road suddenly pulled out in front of the touring car.

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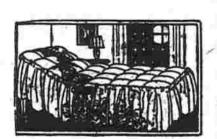
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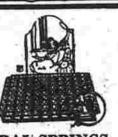
HILLY evenings and nights will soon follow now and it is fine to have plenty of new soft, warm Bedding to offset the cold of the night. Of course, we are making a feature of it and the prices are lower during this sale than they will be later.

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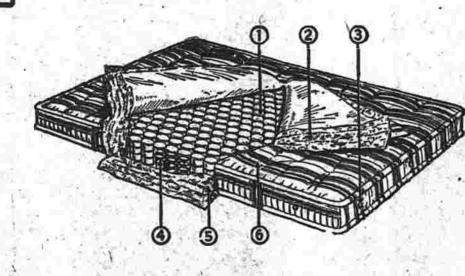
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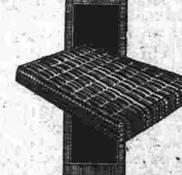
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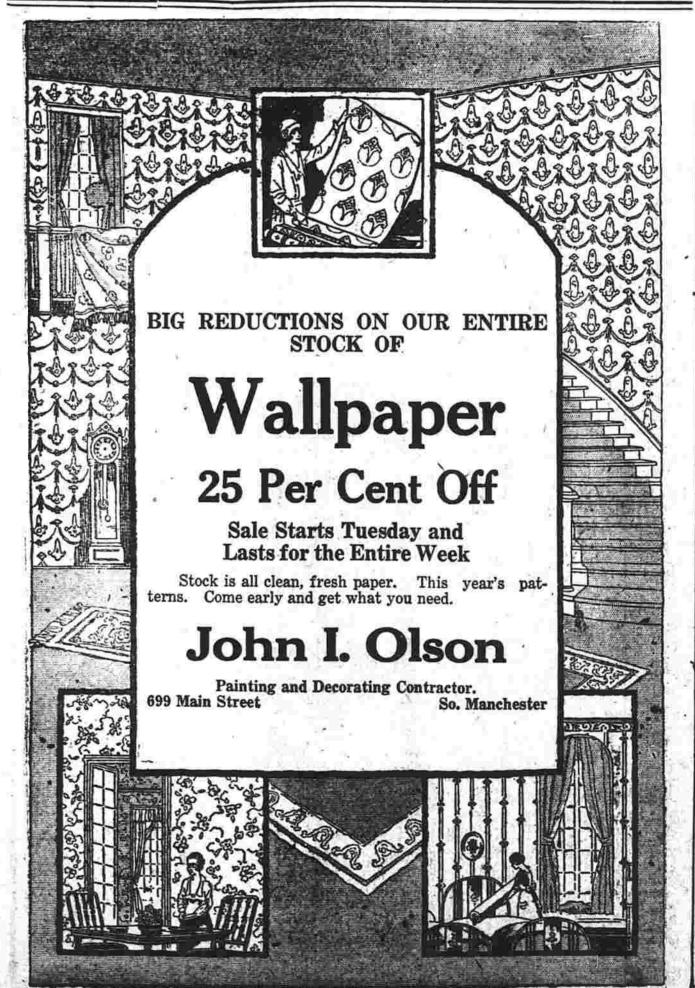


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FLORIDA.

niente, in huge disaster. It is as if some enormous invisible giant, arousing from overlong sleep and feeling the need of exercise, had begun shadow boxing in the dark, striking, smashing blindly at nothing, for the fun of it-and one of his terrific blows landed, by merest data" that "the flow of alcohol chance, on a cabinet of rare china. Without malice, without intent of injury, Nature goes on these rampages in the lower latitudes-and woe betide the helpless human or the fragile works of human hands that lie in the pattern of her crazy

There is a peculiar grimness. however, about the Florida catastrophe. It falls directly upon so many soft people-people unfitted by their experiences and by their of hardship, of shock, of physical and mental strain; invalids, people of luxurious and indulgent tendent cendure a season-may it be as a shocking blow that the tropic monster has dealt this time.

Profoundly it is to be hoped that the reports which, up to this morning, had come from the stricken playground shall prove to be exaggerated. The death toll as given at the hour of this writing is ghastly-the money loss ruinous.

One thing stands out from all the rest. If this tragedy turns out to be as tremendous as its present indications, the tornado area of Florida is going to be, at once, a proper theater for the manifestation of that illimitable generosity which Americans invariably display toward stricken communities. As at resemble the one he had whittled Galveston, as at San Farncisco, as at Johnstown earlier and in Ohio flood lands later, the hand of the

nation will be outstretched. Florida, be her need greater or less than at the moment seems, can depend on the sisterhood of the states to see her through.

BACK ON THE JOB.

being elaborately commisserated on tion. the difficulties thereof. He is going to have a difficult Congress on service," he said, "is one of the inhis hands for the short session; he dispensable features of American is going to have an antagonistic one after the fourth of March; he is going to beset by conflicting ele- late years the radio has grown as a ments concerning Mexico; he is up link between farm and city, but the against it in the matter of the radio goes one way mostly, and the World Court reservations; he cannot please more than a few people in the matter of farm legislation; he will have a row on his hands over tax reduction; there is to be a disconcerting disarmament situation; Butler may be licked in Massachusetts. These things and many more are supposed to be waiting to bedevil the President and wear him to a shadow before his carrier is the bond of common next summer vacation.

does not expect to run the United part in rural community life. States alone, nor alone assume all the responsibility for its operation; that he will very calmly, with no fuss about it, do the best he can- commonplace. The chemist in his and let it go at that. There is a laboratory is bringing about daily certain wise philosophy about the the changes, working the combina-President which will forever pre- tions, that will give man in the vent him from smashing himself next century control of the elements. against the rocks of opposition. He Not more than 50 years ago Alwill stay on the job and he will do fred Nobel drew great crowds in all that can be done, from that po- New York City when he demonsition, for the country's good. But strated the use of dynamite. Now he will not become a nervous wreck the power in the locked-up elecbecause he cannot achieve the im- trons is being looked to as a future possible. And he will not do one- substitute for oil, gas, electricity. tenth as much worrying as some of Dynamite was a dream yesterthe correspondents and editors are day. It sounds like a dream to-

It is a good guess that President energy in an old shoe to drive a Coolidge weighs within a quarter great ship around the world. But of a pound as much when he starts let us not be too easily shocked.

FISHER.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, an educator and thinker of more than respectable attainments, is perhaps without a peer among college faculty members in his peculiar facility for getting nine parts in the right on any public question and then spoiling the whole business by get- other than the redoubtable Peggy ting utterly, hopelessly wrong on the tenth part-and always picking out the most vital factor in the lot on which to be in error.

book, under the title of "Prohibition at Its Worst," and in writing far larger than is allowed this it he has run absolutely true to the modest column Pisher form. With all his genial, broad minded tolerance and his finely logical point of view he has to me, considering that his training and slender body and their widely fallen into the blunder that he was confined to carrying ice, going "International News Bervice has the seems always to make of getting all to school, and playing football. . . . exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, it is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published hersin."

seems always to make of getting all his facts right but the most important one, and thus, arguing from premises containing a vital error, hersin." ant one, and thus, arguing from our "stars" possess.... proceeding logically to a completely mistaken conclusion.

Prof. Fisher admits without reservation that constitutional prohibition was premature-which is of terror and conflict Perhaps right. He places responsibility for it is just as well, since the digestion One of the mad gestures of the war time prohibition on the United tropics has impinged on Florida, States Brewers association-which land of sunshine and dolce far is as right as right can be. He

points out that senators quite opposed to the 18th amendment refrained from fighting it because fied-and there again he is right. And then he says he is convinced, "after the examination of all the down human throats in the United States is at present certainly less than 16 per cent, probably less than ten percent and possibly less than 5 per cent of the pre-prohibition consumption."

And there you have Fisher in a nutshell. He thinks he has examined "all the data" because he

has read a lot of official reports. There is no such thing as data concerning the amount of alcohol temperaments for the withstanding There is no way for Prof. Fisher to consumed in the United States. get even a glimmering of the facts short—of privation, of extreme dis-thousands of bushels of potatoes, of thousands of bushels of thousands of bushels of thousands of thousan untraced grain, of common garbage scrap, were being distilled into raw alcohol, if it were to give him a notion of the millions of kegs and bottles of home brew being made over kitchen stoves, if it were to give him even a hint at the amount of booze being smuggled, it might possibly give him an idea how much alcohol is "going down the throats" of Americans. These are things that Prof. Fisher knows nothing about. He is simply fashioning a

> prohibition puzzle-honestly, of course, but in perfect delusion. As a matter of fact the missing part of found, wouldn't even remotely

> That, it is regrettable to say, is what is the matter with Fisher. He is clever and wise and learned-up to a certain point. And he is almost always wrong.

RURAL ROUTES.

Postmaster General New paid a very pretty compliment recently to the rural letter carriers when he President Coolidge is back on the addressed the convention of the In certain quarters he is National Letters Carriers' Associa-

> "The rural free delivery postal social and economic life."

> We all know it, of course. Of letter carrier still takes the farmers' message to his friends and the outside world.

Then again, radio fails to bring that warm, personal touch that the rural carrier conveys. Most of these men are an accommodating and kindly lot, and are couriers for local news along their routes. In the little world of rural folk, the Our belief is that Calvin Coolidge sorts of weather, he plays a vital knowledge. Day after day, in all

RETORTS.

Today's miracle is tomorrow's

day to say that there is enough pway next summer as he does today. People laughed at Robert Fulton.

ing up and down Broadway I did see at one of our night clubs none Hopkins Joyce. . And with a brand new man As though that were news! But since it has become the fashion to record her flights of fancy, I may add that the Prof. Fisher today issues a new gentleman in question was a big Philadelphia broker Mayhap you'll hear more about it in type

Saw Red Grange come to town to see himself in the movies And a rare good actor he seemeth Which is, after all, quite as sound a foundation for acting as many of

Saw a Russian movie entitled "Potempkin," so vividly realistic in its brutal record of the sallor's revolt of 1905 that I slept little And I fear it will never pass the censorship since it is so real a slice of this land is none too good at best And it might disturb the good people ... But it will teach many a movie director a thing or

For the members of the Tuesday Gossip Club let me report that Lenore Ulrich, of "Kiki", "Lulu they had no idea it could be rati- Belle" and way performances, is seen much these nights in company with Harry Richman And they do tell that in a certain night club they might be seen exchanging calflike eyes . . . And so do whisper of Luin wedding bells, or whatever it

> Saw Barclay Warburton, Jr., whose name would mean nothing to party whereat Rudolph Valentino fell ill And since young Warburton hin self went to the hospital thereafter, there was much loud whispering in New York tabloid journals concerning bad liquor Concerning which I know naught

Saw David Lamar, "wolf of Wall Street," back on Broadway after a long absence But it seemeth to me they have cried "wolf" once too often, seeing that so many have barked outside the stock exchange concerning it from any set of print- door since the days of the Lamar ed tables in this whole country. If raidings He is still to be seen cies, elderly people, people who of the data were to show Prof. Fisher about "the street," but his tangs intent were avoiding the roughness- how many hundreds of thousands day, except when gouged deep into es of existence. Some of these it of tons of grapes were being made one of those \$3.50 stale sandwiches has killed, some of it has called on into strong wines, if it were to they serve you at Broadway night show him how many hundreds of clubs He appears content to

> Saw Baby Corno, cunning four- it is, then today never goes. year-old, who has been imported from Japan as a new member of the "Our Gang" staff And who there are so many silly conclusions sings cute songs in her native which are arrived at so easily. tongue....

Oysters are in season The wife hints about a fur coat. Winter's coming!

GILBERT SWAN.

missing part to fit the rest of the

Today is the feast day of St. Eustachius and companions, martyrs, First telephone exchange in North Carolina, at Raleigh, 1879. Cornerstone of Ft. Snellings, Minn., laid, 1820.

BIRDS DISAPPEARING.

London. - England's wild birds are disappearing, according to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, which blames increasing motor traffic, the breaking up of great estates for building, and the disappearance of woods, parks and



By AUSTIN H. CLARK. Smithsonian Institution than the snipe-eel with their long ous teeth had become entangled. diverging pointed jaws.

depths below the sunlit surface It is the only one of its kind ever zone. Here they swim continually found. about, never coming to the surface and never going to the bottom. They are occasionally found

number of them. Most of them were found clinging to the netting Few fishes look stranger to us with which their small but numer-The snipe-cels are all small, the Snipe-cels are found in all the the Hawaiian Islands, being only oceans down in the cool dark six and three-quarter inches long.

Their curious mouth, with the unsuited to capture anything. If policies. floating dead or dying on the sur- they did catch anything it would face, but they are very rarely seem that they would have some notes they are hard to keep track caught. On one occasion, when we difficulty in swallowing it through were dredging in deep water off their long and thread-like neck. the coast of south Japan, we were Yet where they live there are un-our dog aroun'," runs through all so fortunate as to get quite a doubtedly plenty of them.



"Extree!" You've all heard that; int'rest galore, and that's what we training for years still to come. have all news vendors for.

fair. Look for the newsie. He al- he's certain to meet. No better ways is there. Hustlin' and shoutin', training for business is known. you had he not been host of the and right in the race, showin' the papers up into your face.

What's goin' on? Well, you never could tell if 'tweren't for the papers the newskids all sell. Knowledge to they've made their own way. Nine gain. A few pennies to lose. That's out of ten, if you'd ask what they what you get when you purchase did, would say, "I sold papers when

shout. "Extree!" Say, what's it degree, doin' his derndest to serve about? The news of the day 'rouses you and me. Peppy? You betchawith mind all ahum, gettin' its

Lucky the kid who can sell on Makes little diff if it rains, or is the street, solving the problems Wise newskids profit a heap, when they're grown.

Think of the men quite successful today, proud of the fact that I was a kid."



The ugly duckling can hope to become a swan, while the swan can only dread to become an ugly duck-

Perhaps it's true that tomorrow never comes. But don't worry. If The great danger in thinking is

Repression is recognized as one

of the chief causes of insanity, crime, success and contentment. Those who long to be boys again have forgotten how they sat

To err is human, even though it

Civilization is a remarkable structure upon which we all would ike to be the flag pole.

You can't travel in good company f you make it bad company. If money is the root of evil then

working is evil. Any married man can tell you baby has the same effect. what he would do if he was single, but he would get married.

to reduce their weight.

A little shoving now and then is eeded by the lazy men.

Winter is better than summer. The coal man doesn't mash up your egetables with a cake of ice. Our guess is men would show

their knees if they were as proud of them as women are of theirs.

Since statistics show crime costs America ten billions a year we should give it up at once.

in a pink shirt. Get one. It's the side of the border. But if Ameripink of perfection.

When a golfer gets a bad lie he Lightning struck a circus parade in Alabama City, Ala., no doubt be-

cause of its advertising.

through school in a pair of new to dances, is slowing down.

Atlantic City's beauty pageant missed by a million miles the one our forests will hold soor.

Mrs. Theodore Parsons says woman is not an old maid at 45. We say she isn't if she's married.

Next to the thrill of the first iong trousers comes that of being introduced at a luncheon club.

A scientist says a new drug may A new broom sweeps clean and

new boss works hard. The great fault with some people is they haven't any great faults.

Perhaps elephants live two hundred years because they never try

Everything Bows to His Dominating Will



By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, Sept. 20 .- Air mail? There are at least two kinds. One is made up of just the regulation letters which are sent to their destination by plance. Another consists of gotes to Mexico. These notes which President Cal-

les is supposed to read may go by train or plane, but they are so light and fluffy, and meaningless, they simply must be classified as

Indications are that he is about o receive another one. President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg have talked things over with James Rockwell Sheffield. American ambassador to Mexico. who is home on his vacation. Naturally, this calls for a note. What good it will do isn't very clear. Sheffield himself says Calles widely diverging jaws, seems quite keeps right on with the same old

> of, but it really isn't necessary, The same motif, "Ya gotta quit kickin" of them. None, however, mention what will happen to Calles if he doesn't quit it.

There have been so many of these

The fact is the administration is somewhat between the devil and the deep blue sea in the matter of

On the one hand, some very large American interests in Mexico would ike to see this government go to the mat with Mexico's. They want what they want by peaceful means if possible but they want it, anyway. And the administration is respectful of large interests.

On the other hand, the adminisration strongly suspects that what the interests want can't be secured peaceably and it doubts if violent measures, in behalf of a few interests would be popular. The administration is mindful, also, of its

popularity. Consequently in its note-writing to Calles, it always stops a little bit short of calling his hand complete-

In spite of all the bickering there's been, nobody in Washington pretends that Calles has failed to keep to the letter of Mexico's laws. He's withdrawn privileges that foreigners in the country were anxious to hang onto but he's done it legally-that is, according to Mexican

But that's the trouble-there are Mexican laws that irk foreign capital exceedingly. Now if Mexican interests took ex-

ception to some American law they lidn't like it would be the subject The Prince of Wales plays golf of ribald mirth and laughter on this can interests are hampered by Mexican laws that's a serious proposi-

Then there's the question of the occasional killing of an American in Mexico-a little too frequently occasionally to be pleasant. Still, the Mexican government The world, says a Cambridge as- doesn't kill them. It's an unsettrologer who evidently doesn't go tled country in parts. It has bandits. It has a considerable irresponsible element. They're handy with knives and firearms. Calles ought to keep order and protect American lives, recently, and Sec-

retary Kellogg writes him numerous notes, telling him so. And yet-well, we have bandits and a lawless element and quite a few murderers, say in Chicago.

Note-writing to Mexico, after all, ot carried to excess, is harmless. It's a sop to American jingoes and, according to Ambassador Shefabolish the habit of sleeping. A new field, Calles doesn't mind it much. In the meantime the administration, seemingly is prudent enough not to get itself into any situation it can't back out of. Bravo! Who but an "interest" wants to conquer

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family were Sunday guests at Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

The Misses Lilly- and Marion Hill and brother, Lawrence, were home over the week-end. Miss Doris Gowdy spent the week-end with friends in Thompsonville.

Miss Ruth Taylor was home over the week-end. Mrs. George Bennett Jr. of Harson, N. Y. visited her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter lately. Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent the

week-end at home.

Mrs. Clarence Liske and Miss Dorothy Wood /each rendered a vocal solo at church yesterday morning. Rev. J. N. Atwood took his text yesterday morning from the 13th

chapter of Numbers, 33rd verse.

His theme was "Giants, Grasshoppers and Men." Miss Bessie Williams of New Britain is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Walter S. Haven. Miss Cora E. Kingsbury and brother George are spending the week at the Eastern States Fair,

each exhibiting a calf. Mrs. Tracy Harrington and Miss Ethelen Harrington have returned home after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Gowdy. Mrs. A. B: Porter led the Christian Endeavor meeting last eve-

Tuesday evening the Rockville

Christian Endeavor Union will hold a meeting at the Union church in Rockville at 6:45 stand-Friday evening the regular business meeting and social of the

he chapel.

Endeav rociety will have food
Friday evening the Mandolin stands on the grounds. Tickets club of South Manchester will give will have to be obtained for en- my shirts with different buttons an entertainment at the Quarry- trance to the church Wednesday sewed on them."

the Congregational church of Hale celebration one to be long re-back my buttons with different south Coventry Wednesday even-membered. South Coventry Wednesday even- membered,

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LUCKY.

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lle church. evening. Elaborate plans have Blank: You don't know when There will be a supper served at been made to make this Nathan you're well off. My laundry sends

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Manchester Chamber of Com-

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knocked at his door. He has a en to reading the alluring advertisements which promise such wonderful incomes to salesmen.

The next day Henry applies at the address named, finds a nicely laid out suite of offices, and after waiting some time, is ushered into the presence of Mr. Alright, who is the New England sales director of the Super-Marvelous Tool Company. Mr. Alright is an artist and is his opportunity, that he is the one man best suited to intelligently present the merits of the Superlarvelous Tool to the garages, mait is going to require an investterritory which he buys, but before his interview with Mr. Alright closes, his only concern is how much money can he raise and

In the rosition which he has held ed it for months ahead of them. for several years and which he The defects in the tool which they can continue to hold with chances had not discovered, have shown up of steady advancement, practically when the tool had been put in ac- September 17, 1926. ceases. Henry's wift is somewhat tual use... disturbed. She calls his attention to the assured position and farm and invested \$10,000. Three income which he has and the prob- other men gave up good positions, ability of his advancement, but one mortgaged his house, and tovinced him that he is a born sales- State right. In addition to this chairman of the Board of the Co- likely that he will jab Dempsey and man and that nothing can stop him they spent \$10,000 organizing lonial Air Transport, Inc., an- be exceedingly careful in the first from getting quick and wonderful their sales campaign with practi- nounced today the election of Mareturns on the money which he cally no return. proposes to invest in the Super-Marvelous Tool Company.

gation of the Super-Marvelous turers. The manufacturers simp- to become chairman of the execu-Tool Company through references ly submit the contract which is so live committee. furnished him by Mr. Alright. Of course glowing reports are return- tically no obligation on their part, ed and his last doubt is swept

firm and leaves the old office with a feeling of pity i his heart for greed for enormous profits. In the the pikers who are willing to con- meantime, Henry has had to bortinue to slave at the desk when awaits them. He draws his mon- cures another position inferior to cy from the savings bank and turn- the one he held before, and for the ment for his privileges of selling the Super Marvelous Tool in the territory so generously allotted

Then follows several weeks of practice in the use of the imple- pose of the story is to prompt the ment before the company will al reader to carefully investigate below him to go on the road and sell it. In the meantime the sales ject. The greater the returns continues and word comes to him through Mr. Alright of the sale of large blocks of territory to well-known business men. As a matter of fact Henry himself is offered a bonus on the territory which he has purchased, by a man whom he knows as shrewd and careful. Alright was a good salesman and had succeeded in selling himself and the product he represented to everyone he comes in

Henry is jubilant. His fortune is as good as made. He buys a car because it will enable him to get internal remedy can remove the around so much faster in his territory. He has never felt that he ting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hemcould afford a car before, but now, of course, it is different, he is going to make a lot of money.

The day comes when Henry, with a beautiful leather bound or- and lasting relief to thousands of der book, his profucely illustrated Pile Sufferers. It will do the same book showing the uses of the Sup- for you or money back. Packard's er Marvelous Tool and his nice or Murphy's Drug Stores-and new brief case and the sample tool druggists everywhere sell Hemnickle plated and shined to the last Roid with this guarantee .- Adv. degree, starts out on the road. It is a little harder than he expected breaking in as a salesman for Henry has always been an office

Finally he puts a bold face on, picks out some of the best prospects, which he has written up from the local directory, and is surprised to find with what ease he is able to take orders. Everyone seems to want the tool. Henry is delighted. His first day's orders net him commissions of more than \$50. Only the close of business stops him, and the next day and for goveral days thereafter he does a rushing tusiness. His highest day's commissions are \$110 and already he is writing to his wife and advising her of his success and telling her that she can have certain things that they have

always wanted. Mr. Alright has strongly advised Henry to clean up his territory at once before he makes any deliveries pointing out to him the economy of such a course as the delivery of the tool will seriously interrupt his securing further orders, and he can very well afford to hire a

up his territory and has moved to a new field. But Henry's finances are limited and at the end of the first month he orders from the fac-IS ANOTHER FRAUD tory, the number of tools which he has sold, and proudly starts out to has sold, and proudly starts out to deliver the tools and make the col-

The delivery of the tools takes considerably longer than he expected, the collections are slow in many cases, and he is obliged to go back several times to get 'his money; in fact, before he knows it two weeks of the next month have already gone and he has not had time for any new sales. In this way he finds the earnings of his first month cut practically in two, les prepared for The Herald by the ais expenses on the road seem to be greatly more than he anticipated. His wife at home has increas-

ed her household expenses and to make matters worse, it seems that everyone to whom he delivers a tool finds some flaw in it, several having broken their's and are clamoring for new parts, so that the whole month slips away from Henry with very few additional He makes a fresh start the be-

ginning of the third month, determined to do as Mr. Alright had inhis paper in the evening, read the structed him, and clean up his terabove advertisement. Henry has deliveries, but already the damage was about time that opportunity has been done. The top was about time that opportunity the tool seems to have gone behas been done. The reputation of fore him and to make matters little money but of late he has tak- worse, he discovers that someone else is selling a tool very similar to his and one day meets the salesman for the other tool. They get together, compare notes and finally both come to the conclusion that while the name of the tool that they are selling is different and that there are some minor differences in it, it is manufactured by the same company and that the same territory has been sold to two different agents. Both agents Henry Johnson realizes that this write to the headquarters, and of course, receive assurances that the Editor The Herald:two tools have no connection with

bad to worse. Henry's confidence somewhat surprised to find that in the tool and in the company has been destroyed. He works along brina. ment of from one to ten thousand sales grow less and less, particu- ago. Herschildren, if she left any, William Brennan and T. W. Stowe tool and because of his loss of con-

On one of his trips home, he They found their territory sold to delay. From this time on, his interest another man who may have work-

> One man sold his prosperous GEN. O'RYAN NEW HEAD gether they put \$50,000 into

Henry pools issue with the other agents, and hires a lawyer to poration to succeed W. Irving Bul-He makes a perfuntory investi- go to Chicago to see the manufac- lard, Boston banker, who resigned skilfully worded that there is practhe whole burden recting with the daily between Boston, Hartford. agent who has been hoodwinked and New York under government by misrepresentation, false prom-

ises, flattery and an appeal to his row more and more money to meet a wonderful opportunity living expenses. Finally he seed it over to Mr. Alright in the next ten years was engaged in form of a certified check in pay- paying the debts which he had in-

> This is a story of an actual happening. It is not told with the idea of discouraging man's ambition to better himself. The purfore embarking on any such propromised, the more alluring the prospects, the more careful should

be the investigation. The Chamber of Commerce stands ready at all times to obtain facts regarding any proposition of this kind and subject for your

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WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

5 p. m .- "Mother Goose"-Bes sie Lillian Taft. 5:20 p. m.—News.

5:30 p. m .- Dinner Concert-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond a. Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg. b. Minute Waltz, Chopin

Aubade le Roi D'ys, Lale Selection from "Faust", Gou-With a Water Lily, Grieg

f. The Swan, Grieg g. Serenade, Drdla. 6:00 p. m .- Talk. 6:15 p. m .- Studio Program. 7:30 p. m.—The A. B. Clinton

Piano Recitala. Alceste, Gluck-Saint-Saens. Contre Dance, Beethoven c. Danseuses des Delphes, De-

d. Volles, Debussy e. Hills of Anacapri, Debussy. Cathedrale engloutie, Debussy g. Serenade interrompre, Debus-

Etude, Chopin Scherzo C sharp minor, Chopin Jacques Jolas, pianist. 8:00 p. m .- The Plaut Polypho-

9:00 p. m .- "Samson and Deliah" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of 10:00 p. m .- News and Weather.

SEEKS RELATIVES.

We are seeking relatives of Sabia Drake, who married Asa Bigelow, White, Paul Cervini, Frank Cerviand resided in Canaan, N. Y., in the ni, Isaak Cole, Edward Lamprecht, by the latest scientific methearly part of the last century. She had sisters Aurelia, Matilda and Sa- Jr., John L. Jenney, Clarence Hanfor several months more. The in Manchester a great many years thew Macdonald, Marcus Moriarty, larly because of the flaws in the are interested in an estate worth about \$200,000.

If you will publish this letter it may come to the notice of someone looks up several other men who he who can give us information con- Tunney is in perfect fettle. No boxnow big a territory can he buy. knew bought property. Every- cerning them. Particulars should er ever stepped into a ring in finer

> JOHN J. DWYER. 40 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

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CHENEY BROTHERS BASEBALL OUTFIT HOLDS AN OUTING

Highly Successful Affair Held at Coventry Lake Saturday Afternoon; Sports and Plentv to Eat.

Thirteeu members of Cheney Brothers baseball nine and Mark Moriarty, their popular batboy, went to the Community Camp at Coventry Lake Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a very successful out-

Splendid Menu Arriving at the lake shortly after 12 o'clock, the players eagerly rushed to the dining room where a top-notch feast awalted them. Ubanio Osano, the popular cook, had prepared a menu which included the following delicaties: roast chicken, spaghetti, boiled corn on the cob, mashed potatoes, buns, grapes, bananas, peaches and muskmellons. There was pleanty of food at the start but a cat would not have lived a week on what was left.

After the dinner, the players interested themselves in various sorts of games. Baseball and horseshoe pitching occupied the center of interest. In the former everybody was a winner while in quoits, Eddle Lamprecht and Bill Brennan claimed the title although this honor was disputed by "Ike" Cole and Frank Cervini who claim Brennan was beaten 68 times becould trim them.

Those In Party.
Fishing and swimming also were included in the afternoon's program. Several of the party returned early in the evening but others remained for supper. Those who made the trip were: Harry Benjamin Schubert, George Hunt, ods. The sister Sabrina resided na, Emil Plitt, Elmo Montelli, Mat-

TUNNEY LIKELY TO JAB-IN FIRST THREE ROUNDS Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 20 .so far as ne is concerned, Mr. Alwhere the story was the same, be sent to the undersigned without physical condition than Tunney is in right now and will be in on Thursday. He is in no danger of going stale.

The manner in which Gene conducted himself in the two rounds he boxed with Jimmy Delaney yesterday probably furnished the tipoff on Tunney's plan of battle Thursday. Delaney pegged many a punch at Tunney, but Gene, instead of laying in right hands, just jabthree rounds and then begin punching along about the fourth round.



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MAUNA LOA RISING BODILY INTO AIR

Honolulu. - The great floor of Kilauea crater and much of the mountain side of Mauna Loa in the vicinity of the volcano is rising bodily into the air, according to scientists taking observations at the place, and this evidence of tremendous pressure within the mountain points to another erup-

These men are convinced that Kilauea will erupt "sooner or later," but they decline to hazard a guess as to the approximate time this will occur. Very decided tilting of the crater floor during the month of July indicated that an eruption might occur this summer, but this tilting subsided temporarily and has only lately begun again. Persons in close touch with this scientific observance of the volcano emphasize the fact that any outbreak at the volcano will naturally occur at the old crater, this being the point of least resistance on the mountainside. There is, therefore, no cause for alarm among persons living at the Volcano House three or four miles distant.

POLAND PLANS TO BUILD GREAT MERCHANT MARINE.

Warsaw.-Poland plans - the building of a large mercantile marine. - : A cabinet meeting attended by Pilsudski ordered the ministers of trade and communications to work out a scheme in accordance fore he secured a partner who with the financial capacity of Poland and it is expected that such a scheme will shortly be submitted to Parliament.

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FOR SALE-East Center St. Beautiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgages ar-ranged. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 182-2,

FOR SALE—5 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

COVENTRY-Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake. for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, some pasture and wood, spring in pasture, balance good till-able land with 15 fruit trees; 12 1720. room house in the pink of condition, with running water in house, arge airy rooms, large barn in good condition, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$5,000, but let a show it to you an i make us an offer as it is an estate and must be sold immediately. Small amount fact, h. we can arrange your mortgages. Just the

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

NORTH COVENTRY-Ten minutes ride from Manchester, 78 acres, chicken and dairy farm, coops for 1000 chickens, good barns, brooder coops, etc., 8 room house, strictly modern, running water, bath room, sleeping porch, see it and make me an offer if you want a bargain. No reasonable offer refused. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Just off Main street, FOR SALE—Just on Main Street, new six room bungalow. I car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

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

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

FOR SALE-Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large garage, rigilot. Price reasonable. Terms, and Harrison's particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Phone 569.

Main street, telephone 782-2. MAIN STREET-Just north of Center, two fam , twelve room house in the rink of condition, for partic-

in the rink of condition. or sartic- ply to G. E. Kelth, in care of Keith ulars see Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Furniture Cc.

place you'd be proud to own. Price same address. Arthur A. Knoffs. Tel. 782-2 875 Main

Main street, two family twelve combined in the street, two family twelve combined in the street, was a strictly modern and in good condition. Price is only \$8500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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

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

MORTGAGES—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Artnur A. Knoffs. o/5 Main.

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room enement on Vine street, good location, lights and gas. Rent only \$22, monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11

TO RENT-3 room neated apartment, modern in every way, available at onc. Wm. Rubinow, 841 Main St. TO RENT — Established dental offices, centrally located. Wm. Rubinow, 841 Main street.

TO RENT-88-90 Holl street, new five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Telephone 2108 phone 2108.

TO RENT-Small tenement suitable Charter Oak street

improvements, upstairs. \$20 per month. Inquire 223 Spruce street, parlor, all improvements, but heat and gas; two car garage, large chick-

TO RENT-Room with or without board. 38 Garden street.

FOR RENT-Nearly new five room upper flat, all improvements, shades, screens, curtain rods, \$33. Plone 1648. TO RENT-A five room tenement, also two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester, Phone

ner street. Tel 639-2, after 5 o'clock. TO RENT-To elderly couple, up-per four room flat. Apply \$1 Main street or telephone 1459.

phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

FOR RENT-1 family house with Smith, 1009 Main street.

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

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

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820. FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street.

FOR .: ENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent, Ap-

TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-3 Summer St. All modern improvements. FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy Summer St. All modern improvements. new 10 room flat. Well built and t Rent price reasonable. Inquire at trolley. Ray L Bidwell, 60 Pine street, Telephone 1232.

TO REPT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Wal-

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES

TO RENT

STORE—Suitable for barber shop, includes the use of 2 pool tables, rent very reasonable. Apply to Fair-field Grocery, 384 Hartford Road.

TENEMENT TO RENT-Four large rooms, with or without garage, inquire 63 Lyness street after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-7 room cottage, all conveniences. Inquire 24 Madison St.

TO RENT-Six room flat, all improvements. Inquire 45 Hamlin street or phone 1908-3. Garage if desired. ·FOR RENT—5 room tenement with steam heat, and gas. Inquire 14 Arch street. Tel. 988.

TO RENT-I'lat on first floor. All modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street. Apply 41

one or two ladies. Inquire 99 TO RENT-4 room tenement on Oak street, Inquire 232 Oak street, Telephone 654-2.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, all

FOR RENT -5 room tenement, all

FOR RENT-3 room suite. Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. FOR RENT-5 room flat, all improvements, first floor. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5 o'clock. TO RENT-6 room house, all improvements. Five minutes from mill.

TO RENT-Six room tenement. All improvements, furnace, at 135 Sum-

can arrange your mortgages, sust or place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, \$73 Apply Little & McKinney, or tele-

FOR RENT-On Lydall street, new six room ho se with all conveniences, with or without garage. Tel. 629-4. improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J.

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

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

TO RENT-Five room tenement, 20 Esse... street. Gas. furnace, 7 min-utes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone 1287-13.

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and

FORM RUGG D rarr bros., Props Tel. 118-12.

LOOKS LIKE THE YANKS TO RENT-Several five and six **BUT CARDS MUST FIGHT** room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 868 Main street, Tel. 560.

Arrangements in the grand salon where the masque

was to take place were left to Trippetta. But the danc-

ing dwarf was aided by her friend, Hop-Frog. It was

decided to remove a large chandelier in the center of

the room, since the dripping wax "might spoil the

guests' finery."

TO RENT

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

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

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

TO REN'I-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11

Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch-sleper, 19 Ford street.

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR KENT-Two destrable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 10.

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WANTED-Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, uphol-

ter. Also antiques bought and sold. . Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

n; time is here, an efficiently work-

or telephone 1403.

Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

sexton, or phone 1441.

1194-12.

LUST

LOST—Black and white setter. Finder please phone 1931-2. Edward Lynch, Jr. 235 Vernon St.

LOST-Bar pin between Park street and South Methodist church. Valued

as keepsake. Please return to church

LOST-A Waltham gold wrist watch lost Thursday between South Methodist church and Johnson Block.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford Sedan, good run-ing condition, extras \$65. Burton

FORD cylinders rebored and fitted

with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

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Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J.

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

WANTED-Highest prices paid for

rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas, Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

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Walsh Thinks St. Louis Is Better Club and Favors Them to Pull Through.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Maybe the Yankees are "in" at last; maybe an American League pennant that can be clinched in late September, now that this uninspiring New York outfit enjoys a 3 1/2 game lead with only eight games to play. But the greatest race in the history of the National League probably will send the Cardinals and Reds right on down to the wire, running jowl to jowl, with the ultimate showdown coming in Cincinnati next Sunday when the two contenders must face each other for the last

time. -The writer happens to like the Cardinals, in spite of the fact that | box. WANTED—Reliable young man 18 o 25, steady position, good qualities, nquire at once. Buffalo Market. they must travel the rougher road to the pennant. They have five games more to play and two of WANTED-Now that housecleanterday beat the Cards six to five. ing vacuum cleaner. For most pleas-ing and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repaired by Braithwaite, 150 Center street. tening on the two tail-enders, the Phils and Braves.

WANTED-Can occommodate two girl boarders. Call at 105 Birch street cause they are the better ball club game. and because they seem to have WANTED-To buy cars for junk. that unconscious something that

that post-mortem air in which the word "if" becomes of paramount moment. By finally beating the Indians yesterday, the Yankees reached the "if" stage. Therefore, let it be known that if the Indians win all of their remaining seven games, the Yankees can finish in a tie by winning four of their remaining eight. In other words, another defeat or two for Cleveland will just about finish them, even it the Yankees continue to look as bad as they really happen to be. They seem destined to win a pennant in spite of themselves.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1926, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester in said District, deceased. On motion of Hans B. Brandt, administrator with will annexed.
ORDERED-That six months from the 16th day of September, A. D., 1926, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creators to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court

of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ay of September, A. D. 1926. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., fifth. udge. Estate of Maranthon H. Keeney, late of Manchester, in said District,

On motion of Manchester Trust Co.
administrator.
ORDERED—That six moments from the 20th day of September, A. D. 1926, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administra-tor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt withsame in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Judge.
Trust state of Beatrice and Helen
Bidwell, of Manchester, in said District, minors.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED That the 25th day of September, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same Lamprecht, c. 4 0 1 2 said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some news-paper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18. 1926 and by posting a copy of this

Chatter

At last the night of the

masquerade came, and

the court gathered in

motley costume for the

revelry.

yesterday at the West Side Playgrounds who realized the big handicap under which Tommy Sipples was laboring. Saturday afternoon in Bristol, Sipples took part in a field day program. He was runwas as good as won in mid-August | ning in the 220 yard dash and was close to Waterhouse of Bristol. Suddenly he was ditched from behind and fell heavily to the cinder path. right shoulder were very badly scrapped. The force of the fall also temporarily stunned Tommy. Yesterday Sipples started in centerfield because he found it impossible to hurl the ball with his usual velocity. However when 'McKernan began to fall to pieces, Tommy forgot his troubles and went into the

them are with the Giants, who yes- lowed six hits in the 6 and 2-3 inn-The Reds, meantime, will be fat- batters. He strode to the plate

one must associate with a pennant where and when the third game of winner. The Cardinals look the the town series will be waged. The Sons are scheduled to play in New As for the American League, London against the Fort Trumbull the situation there has taken on nine next Sunday and there is a possibility the game will be played and a good sized kitchen, with on Saturday. If Saturday is selected, the game may be played at the West Side playgrounds, it is understood.

The dissension in the ranks of the Shamrocks club, coming at the crucial stage it loes, is most unusual. It happens once in a while that a manager or captain will be Foley, 2b 2 1 1 1 2 0 BRITAIN STUDIES TELEGRAPH dropped for inefficiency but it is sel- Pospisil, p ... 4 0 1 0 1 0 dom that both are outright fired in the middle of an important series Totals 36 4 11 24 10 2 on which hangs the town champion- East Hampton . . 400 010 00x-5 partment has inaugurated a survey

every one of his 25 players and to Flynn 4. Estate of Lulu Hale Brandt, late of team won in a walk the final tally East Hampton 0. being 33 to 7.

EAST HAMPTON BEATS SONS OF ITALY 5 TO 4

(Special to The Herald)
East Hampton, Sept. 20.—The Manchester Sons of Italy fell a 5 to 4 prey to the local nine here Saturday afternoon in a fast and well-played game. The home team scored four runs in the first at Manchester, within and for the inning on four hits and an error. District of Manchester, on the 20th The winning tally came in the

Rudy Pospisil, former State Trade school pitching ace, was on the hill for the Manchester team and after the first inning, performed in fine style. Manchester had ten men left on bases against five for the locals. McKernan and Bransfield with three hits apiece, were the leading hitters. The box score: .

East Hampton

Metcalf, c 4 0 1 1 2

Jagen, 3b4 1 1 1

AB R H PO A

Bransfield, ss .4 2 3 4 J. Carlson, rf 4 1 2 1 0 Anderson, 2b .4 1 2 3 4 Cossette, 1b ..4 0 1 13 0 Flynn, p4 0 0 1 1 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Casey, If 1 0 0 0 0 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Casey, If 1 0 0 0 0 at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1926.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Totals 34 5 11 27 15 Sons of Italy AB R H PO A McKernan, lf .5 1 3 0 0 Hayes, rf4 0 1 2 0

APPLES ` Gravenstein and Wealthy. Concord Grapes order on the public signpost in the said town of Manchester six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE. Judge.

Concord Grapes

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Concord Grapes

Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Local Sport

There were few in the big crowd Both of his knees and his

From then on the Shamrocks were a beaten team. Sipples alings he pitched and fanned eight five times and was credited with a triple, three singles and a strikeout. I favor the Cards for three rea- Incidentally Sipples was the only sons-their single game lead, be- man on the Sons to fan during the

Many Manchesterites were among ton, Foley, Hagen. the crowd of several thousand! which watched the Hartford Blues in their debut yesterday at the Velodrome against the Brooklyn Naval Hampton 5. Hospital eleven. Doc Keough used good advantage. The Hartford

IN EXCITING CONTEST

HALF OF HAWAHAN PUPILS ARE OF JAPANESE DESCENT. of public instruction.

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

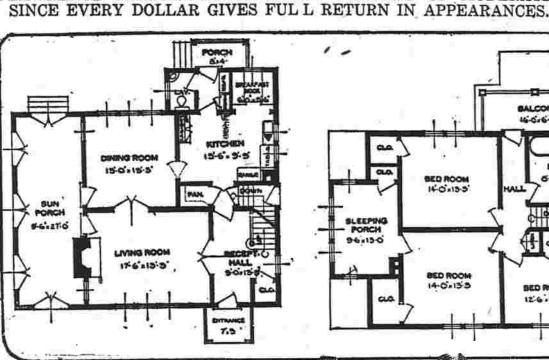
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lier chain to that worn by the "ourang-outangs." Mysteriously the great chain rose, pulling the king and his councillors far above the floor! Torch in hand, Hop-Frog hung, grinning, above them.

A Small House That Looks Big "THE LAWRENCE" IS DESIGNED TO PLEASE FAMILIES OF MODERATE INCOME,

seized the guests. In the center of the room Hop-

Frog leaped into their midst and fastened the chande-



TO SPEED UP MESSAGES.

London.-The Post Office de-

mission of messages within the

Discussing the inquiry, the Daily

Express points out that the Brit-

ish telegraph system is so slow

that it is quicker to send a mes-

sage from London to Liverpool,

It is stated that the post office

telegraph system has lost \$5,000,-

000 annually for many years, and

that the investigation now under

way is designed to check this loss

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ma, Peru and Colombia. Bangkok

hats come from Manila instead of

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Here is a house that looks larger than it really is-and that, for the man of moderate means, is an important item.

When the tumult was

at its height, Hop-Frog

gave the signal to his

ourang-outangs to enter.

Its foundation measures only 28 by 28 feet. Yet the impression the house gives is one of spaciousness. The long, slanting line of the roof, set off by the side gable, is the cause. And the building is carefully designed so that an exceptional There are no wasted corners.

Downstairs there is a reception hall, a long living room set off by a fire place, an ample dining room breakfast nook and washroom adjoining. The size of the porch, which runs the full depth of the house, is worth nothing.

On the second floor the arrangement is no less happy. Three bed- addition there is a commodious rooms, two of them of exceptional sleeping porch, which can be reachsize, open on the hall, which also ed from two of the bedrooms.

Sons of Italy ... 200 001 001-4 of the telegraph service with a Two base hits: McKernan, Strat- view of effecting speedier 'trans-Sacrifice hits: Markham. Double plays: Foley to Stratton. Left on bases: Sons 10; East

First base on balls: Pospisil 1 First base on errors: Sons 2; Hit by pitcher: Partons. Struck out by Pospisil 2

Wild pitches: Fospisil 1; Flynn Time 2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire Norback. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Player and Club

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Manush, Tigers .375
Ruth, Yankees .369
Fothergill, Tigers .365
Burns, Indians .369

Honolulu .- Of the 58,860 pupils enrolled in the public schools of Hawaii at the close of the spring term last June 30,295 were of Japnual report of the superintendent The report shows that there are

ONE OF MANCHESTER'S in the best location. Seven rooms, fireplace, sun porch, sunken gardens, all in the best of repair. The price is very reasonable. \$3000 cash will buy this home.

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Robert J. Smith

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

What was announced as a "Christian Endeavor Social" to be given Friday evening in the town hall was, in reality, a miscellaneous shower given by about seventy of the townspeople, under the leadership of the Christian Endeaver in Manchester were callers in town honor of Miss Essie Frink, whose Thursday afternoon. marriage to Eugene W. Platt of Wapping, will take place in the near future.

In the early part of the evening games were played and the usual social time observed. A cleverly planned game of "stump the lead- Jones and Clayton A. Hills attender" finally led into the darkened ed the Democratic state convendining room of the hall. After tion at New Haven as delegates the players were in the room in the from this town. formation of a circle, the lights Mrs. Edward Raymond and her were turned on and the surprise re- mother, Mrs. Emily J. Sherman vealed. The room was prettily motored to their old home in Mastrimmed with pink and green crepe, sachusetts recently spending the paper and bouquets of flowers. A day looking up old associations. large basket trimmed with the A meeting of the church compink and green paper occupied a mittee and of the Ladies' Aid table in the center of the room, committee was held at the Congrethis basket containing the shower gational church Thursday evening. lovely and useful gifts, among confer with the committee on the which were linen, cut glass, pyrex, repairs, particularly the condition aluminum and kitchen utensils of of the floor. It was decided to --- served by members of the the aisles. Christian Endeavor and a social an nour followed.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Bur- for Porter Brothers in Gilead. ton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colborn, Mrs. Fred Colborn, lo this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mrs. Abner Shippee left Saturday Jones, Raymond Jones and Benny afternoon to motor over the Mohawk Trail returning to their ly. homes late Sunday night.

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Miss Anna Most is spending the chusetts. week-end in town. Charles Phelps, a student at Yale college, spent the week-end at his

at the Conn. Agricultural College, was home for the week-end.

in the town hall Monday evening. He will use both upper and lower Each person attending is to dress stories in the project. as a kindergarten or first grade shild, and is to bring a childhood, dent of the State Teachers' Assopicture of himself. Mrs. Ward Talbot visited in

Manchester Wednesday. The Reverend Mr. Cook and wife have returned from a motor trip to visited at the home of Mrs. N. C. et on an aut mobile, hires a ga-Pennsylvania, where they have been Johnson in Hopevale on Friday. spending a month with relatives.

F. A. Sacketts' store. Mr. Sackett is to leave very soon for Florida. Mrs. Dowd, of Thomaston, Maine. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Inez

bron in the parade. The American Legion also held a meeting Gilchrist Thursday evening and planned for Mrs. W. B. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. their part in the celebration. Gilchrist and Mrs. Dowd attended Miss Daisy White entertained on the Rockville Fair Wednesday. Tuesday and Mrs. Joseph Carson Mrs. Thomas Lewis attended the of Hazardville. Miss White was Rockville Fair Wednesday. Mrs. Carson's first school teacher

tic Union College.

the home of Miss Clarissa Pendle-

ton. Plans were discussed for a

historical float representing He-

child in the town of Enfield.

by Charles Tennant.

center on "ursday."

Frank Porter and family have

sold her place on the Andover

road is spending some time with

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Claude W. Jones. Mrs.

DUEEN BUYS CHOCOLATES

Windsor, Eng .- A tiny bow

Miss Caroline makes the choco-

YES, HE WOULD

"What is an optimist, father?"

out to him.

land, over which swings a sign fame has the leading role, and is

E. H. Frink and family of South

Charles B. Sloan, Carlton B

Miss Frink received many Nicholas Johnson was present to Refreshments paint the floor using runners for

> Herbert Porter has returned from Springfield and is working Alphons Wright is filling his si-

> Charles Coyle of Columbia, Ben Jones spent a day in Mystic recent-

Mrs. Matilda Murray, the moth-Mrs. Harriett Ladd and Mrs. er of Mrs. Ames W. Sisson is in a Amelia Payson of Willimantic were critical condition and will probably not recover. She is 89 years of age and was a native of Massa-

Edwin T. Smith and his son Edward A. Smith are enlarging their poultry housings by having barns on the premises made over to ac-Natha Gatchell, who is studying commod-'- the keeping of hens. The elder Mr. Smith is using for the purpose a barn formerly a part on the excellence of their wares is Nite." One of the features will The Grange will hold a meeting of the Waldo property adjoining. the fact that when the Prince of be the intriguing ro: once of Eng-

> Miss Florence E. Smith, presiciation was called to New Haven on business connected with the as-

Mrs. Robert Goodrich of Exeter Miss Rose Rosenbloom is work- been ill for the last few days is ende Blaetter, Munich. eported as improving

Miss Estelle Broome,

"PADLOCKED" IS TRUE will attend another year at Atlan-A committee meeting on the Na-PICTURE OF MODERNISM than Hale celebration at Coventry was held Thursday afternoon at

Rex Beach's Striking Drama of Modern Home Life Now Showing at the State.

"Padlocked," that wonderful lay, which is playing at the State beatre tonight and tomorrow is an honest portrayal of the modern family and reveals with striking when she attended school as a clarity the fact that lack of sympathy and understanding on the part of the parents is driving moved into the Post place owned the youth of America to the jazz

Miss Margaret Danehy, school To those of the older gen --- tion nurse, visited the schools in the Donald, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson who younger generation, "Padlocked" more is reported as somewhat im-Mrs. Louise Blume who has just is wrong and why.

The central character 'n the story is a lovely high spirited girl, who rebels against her fath--'s narrow-minded attitud-- -- efatte-" of the millionaiset and becomes involved in a love AT LITTLE CANDY STORE triangle. An unexpected crisis de- ment. velops when her father demands that she return home, and the subwindow, framed in blue curtains, sequent events are charged with a quaint iron foot-scraper, and one cmotional appeal. The beautiful of the smallest doorways in Eng- Lois Moran of "Stella Dallas"

stating that the occupant holds well supported by Noah Beery and the Royal Warrant to supply choc- | Louise Dresser. olates-such is the shop where | This picture made a tremendous Queen Mary buys her chocolates. | hi at its first local showing at the The owners of this quaint State last evening. Many were hop, with its shelves banked turned away, disappointed beold-fashioned China and cause there was an over-capacity rows of chocolates, are the Misses crowd at the theatre. However, Henrietta and Caroline Camer- if you have not yet seen this won-They have been established cerful picture, there are still a few in Windsor close on thirty years, more chances of doing so. "Padand whenever the Queen is in locked" will be pres-ted twice residence at' Windsor Castle she tonight, at 7:00 and 'at 9 o'clock. always pays a visit to their tiny and tomorrow afternoon and twice

tomorrow evening. On Wednesday only the State lates, and Miss Henrietta looks af- theatre will present a double feater the business. A commentary ture bill, and "Country Store Wales went on his recent world land's popular actress and her roytours he had their chocolates sent a suiter in the days of long ago, when Nell Gwyn, played by Dorothy Gish, wears a pair of silk straings that play an important part in her audacious romance with the bachelor king. But, what would any hardsome bachelor bil-"A man who buys a lottery ticklionaire pick for his sweetle-if rage, engages a chauffeur and or- he had the world to choose from, Mrs. Ames W. Sisson who has ders 40 gallons of gas."-Flieg- and cast his glances wherever he

A meeting of the Board of Fin- of Paul Broome has returned to United States increases nearly a ing loveliness about it all that

sands. It is the romance of Nell, who has no place in history, in spite of her bold romance with a famous kng, who has a place in everybody's heart,

The other feature will be "The Devil's Guich," featuring Bob Custer. It's a hum-dinger for hairraising excitement. For instance, here is a synopsis of one scene from the film: he was hiding behind a nearby tree, with rifle to shoulder-and his unsuspecting victim stepping out of the cabin. His finger slowly tightened on the trigger-there was an unexpected shot from the rear-and Ace was

saved! In conjunction with the two feature pictures will be the vastly popular "Country Store." As usual there will be loads and loads of presents given away. And, as usuwho view with alarm the terrify- al, there will be a lot of fun. If ing manners and morals of the you really want to enjoy yourself, ard perhaps get a lot of valuable has been ill for the past week or will help clear away their proju- something for nothing-come to dices. It pic'--- vividly the jazz "Country Store Nite." Not only the mad life of today and tells what presents and fun, but there will be a number of surprises in store for - State's patrons.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be presented five acts of select vaudeville and a Barbara Miller, Mrs. Blume's forts to stifle her natural ambi- knockout comedy production "The mother, is also living at the Jones tions, and rung away from home Battling Butler," featuring Buster to seek a career on Broadway. As Keaton, the man who never smiles a caberet dancer, she attracts the but who makes his audiences roar. It's coming! What? "Variety." When? Watch for an announce-

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct list of references for the questions listed on

the comic page: 1-Rudyard Kipling. -Benjamin Franklin.

Old Testament. -New Testament. -Longfellow.

-New Testament. -John 'Keats. -Robert Burns. 9-Old Testament. 10-Shakespeare.

The speed of the Gulf Stream as it flows along the coast of the lited States is about five miles

The Amateur Gentleman' Showing Last Times Tonight; "Her Honor the Goverhor" Here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pauline Frederick in a master role, one that is worthy of her talents! That, in its essence, is the formula that critics agree. makes "Her Honor the Governor" a motion picture production of real worth. The drama in a woman governor, a modern' manifestation which has been cleverly woven into the film, make it one of the strongest melodramas of the sea-

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Chemists Put Energy Above Raw Materials as the Basis of Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Israel Klein, science editor of NEA Service and The Evening Herald, relating in the welfare and progress of the world.

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service.

Energy, power, not raw materials, is the basis of industry today. Given raw materials for manufacture, we can do little with them without the power needed for their conversion into usable goods.

And so the scientists of the world are turning their efforts toward the economical development of this power or energy for its present use, and toward its conservation for the future.

They are studying the resources of oil, coal, the waterfalls and rivers, the natural heat of the earth, the tides and the direct rays of the sun in order to lay away for the future sources of power of which we today make limited use.

"Man is dependent on energy," says Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, recognized as a leading chemist in Great Britain. "It is only through energy in

that wealth can be created and that the fruits of wealth can spread. America Is in Luck. "Roughly speaking, we have two classes of energy, the kinetic ener-

stored up. "In America your position is peculiarly favored. Where in any other union of states or nations throughout the world have you got world in its sources of energy sup- capita, almost the exact opposite is in Italy and in California for the stored, a supply of oil, another type that of any other nation, end prom- make the necessities for the hun- may be another source of heat and

same time the kinetic energy of ture. Great Britain, however, is in a ing used in our manufacturing in-Great Britain, however, is in a ing used in our manufacturing inpredicament, Sir James points out, dustries is the secret of our naof power may be realized from the And the sun itself furnishes so streets five blocks from the waterlief committee wired from Hollywith no water power, only a limit- tional prosperity." says R. T. Has- fact that a gallon of petroleum coned supply of coal and the prospect lam, professor of chemical engiof oil only from its shale and coal. neering at Massachusetts Institute 109 pounds of the high explosive In case of war England would be of Technology. tut off from its sources of oil for the energy its industries need. Chemists in that country therefore multiplied only when such labor. The present efficiency in energy from the use of coal is only about multiplied only when such labor. The present efficiency in energy from the use of coal is only about multiplied only when such labor.

of shale for their future energy



industries going.

Industry Far Ahead.

"The increased power that is be-

which they can get the most oil out power.

side sources for its coal and oil, and for the production of the necessi- facture.

gy as represented in waterfalls, and is therefore turning to other nat- ties of life, leaving only 15 workers Even outside the domain of the the molecular energy which is ural means within its borders for to produce those articles of com- mineral fuels, the earth, the sun the energy it requires to keep its merce which make for a higher and the moon may help supply standard of living. .

America, however, leads the high ratio of developed power per ground is even today being utilized within your own borders supplies ply. This supply has advanced true. By the aid of power largely production of power. The volof coal wherein molecular energy is industry in this country far beyond chemically produced, 15 workers canoes, like Etna and Vesuvius, of molecular energy, and at the ises even greater results in the fu- dred, leaving 85 available for the power. production of luxuries." Many New Sources.

The importance of oil as a source

are studying the best means by directs and uses large quantities of day when even low-grade coal, too Waterpower is just beginning to be costly to ship at high freight rates, utilized. The United States al-"In China, where the power de- could be converted directly at the ready avails itself of 11,000,000 veloped per capita is low, 85 work- mines for the production of the horsepower, while its potential Italy, too, is dependent on out-lers out of each hundred are needed electrical energy needed in manu- waterpower, for practical purposes,

is the bond of perfectness."

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch was the

Miss Margaret Mitchell, teacher

week-end at her home in Law-

Sunday at the Eastern States Ex-

The beautiful summer weather

TORNADO SUFFERERS

Sunday brought many to the lake.

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der and preventing looting. The di-

The action was taken at the re-

quest of Captain R. W. McNeely.

commandant of the Seventh Naval

Division at Key West, who was au-

Baker Speeds by Plane.

the State Legislature, has been ap-

pointed political agent for Senator

Hiram Bingham during the com-

irg campaign. Mr. Baker has

served in this capacity for nearly

St. Louis, Sept. 20 .- Henry M.

cers and ninety-one men.

BAKER AGAIN TO BE

political campaigns.

position in Springfield.

leader of the Christian Endeavor

much of the energy of the future. "In the United States, with a Natural steam emanating from the

> another probable source of power, large broken ships resting in man, general chairman of the remuch energy that if all of it could front where they had been blown by wood. be recovered as power without loss it would, in one minute, equal all residential districts for blocks and ed their aid. the power we now use in the militia shooting down locters of United States in one year!

All this is far off in the suture. is 72,000,000 horsepower.

The Republican Town committee met Wednesday evening and Newark, N. J., who have been as his text Col. 3:14, "And above filled the vacancy in the ticket spending the summer in one of the all these things put on love, which caused by the refusal of T. G. Hillcrest bungalows, returned to Tucker to accept the nomination as their home in Newark Saturday. First Selectman. The name of William Wolff has been put on the hold their annual meeting Thurs- society Sunday evening. It was a ticket for this office. Clair Robin- day afternoon at 2 o'clock, stand- missionary meeting, with the subson was nominated at the Republi- ard time, at the home of Miss Har- ject, "Missionary Advance in Incan caucus for Second Selectman riet Fuller. instead of Hehry Hutchins, as pre- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman and viously reported. C. A. Holmes is Miss Evelyn Lyman of Hartford at Chestnut Hill school, spent the chairman of the Republican Town were week-end guests at the home committee, Mrs. W. H. Carpenter er, William Lyman. vice-chairman and J. Henry La-

have been spending several days at Miss Mary O'Donnell of Wind- vacation at the home of her fathsorville has been visiting her er William Llman.

friend, Mrs. Harvey Collins. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Ray- week-end in Manchester with her mond Clarke, Mrs. William, Wolff, parents. Miss Marion Holmes and Miss Myrtle Collins spent the week-end Friday evening to consider the at Groton Long Point as the guests proposition of Howard Yeomans of of Mrs. Jacobs at her cottage there. Hartford to give to the church for

home of Miss Eliza Hutchins. employed in the Willimantic office | celebrated in a quiet manner their of the Rockville-Willimantic Light- 61st wedding anniversary Sunday. ing company is taking a weeks' va- They are both in good health. Mr. cation and is spending it at Phila- Sherman and Mrs. Ayers of Hart-

Miss Ila Hamilton, and the Misses ing the day Marion and Vera Stanley of Ando-

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hyde of was "The Bond of Love," taking The Ladies' Aid Society will

Miss Edna Latham of Post Hill spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter Florence Badge. Mrs. May Lyman Smith of Briar

Cliff Manor, N. Y., is spending her Mrs. Harvey Collins spent the NATION LEAPS TO AID

A church meeting is called for Miss Alice Watts of Rockville use as a parsonage the home of spent Friday and Saturday at the his late mother, Mrs. Mary B. Yeo- vision is composed of thirteen offi-

Miss Margaret Hutchins, who is Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman delphia. She is accompanied by ford were among those to call dur- forces he needs.

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the day. The subject of Rev. Duane CONN. FIGURES ITSELF Waln's sermon Sunday morning TOO SMALL, SAYS U. S

Census Bureau Asserts We Than We Estimated.

Hartford, Sept. 20 .- Connectiut has a population approximatebureau of census has notified to Miami. Health Commissioner Stanley H. Orborn that according to its com- ami which afforded the main computation the population of this munication with the outside world arithmetical method of estimating peals for aid early yesterday only basis of the 1920 federal census. | construct a make-shift radio tower. The federal bureau's figure is

TWO LOCOMOTIVES AND

thorized to call out any other 17 CARS IN BIG PILE-UP Webster, Mass., Sept. 20 .- Two locomotives and seventeen freight Baker, national director of disaster cars were derailed a mile north of Troops are now patroling the Palm relief for the American Red Cross, here tode" tying up service over speeding on his way to the storm- the Worcester to New London line stricken Florida district, was to be of the New York, New Haven and

Have 42,000 More People

arrived at by a combination of meeting last night organized prebirths, deaths and the effect of liminary relief measures with all immigration and emigration. Dr. civic organizations and business Osborn says that for the present houses volunteering the limit in rehis department will use the old sources to help storm victims. method of computing so as not to bring confusion by the use of two through here early this morning en

picked up in an army airplane at | Hartford railroad. The train crew escaped injury.

Two cars climbed a thirty foot embankment and provisions carried AGENT FOR BINGHAM in the cars were strewn over the Hartford, Sept. 20 .- J. Freder- tracks. A broken rail is underick Baker of New Haven. Senate stood to have caused the derail-

RUM HUNTERS SENT TO AID FLORIDA RELIEF Admiral F. C. Billard, commandall of Senutor Bingham's previous ant of the Coast Guard, today ordered four destroyers and four Coast Guard cutters to proceed at Canning peaches at Pinehurst once to southern Florida waters to tomorrow, \$1.25 to \$1.49 a bas- render aid to sufferers in the bur-



HURRICANE IN FLORIDA IS FATAL TO HUNDREDS

(Continued from page 1.)

that fell upon the gay and sanguine area early Saturday morning can be drawn. Reports more or less circumstantial but far from complete place the number of dead at fully 800, while refugees now arriving here declare the toll will exceed a thousand. The property loss is simply incalculable. That it will be far in excess of a hundred millions is accepted here as beyond question-perhaps it will amount to twice or three times that figure. So far as being a place for the orderly proceeding of existence, the storm-visited district is a vast ruin, all the mechanism by which its people have been living being a mass

That Miami and the half dozen other cities bruised and crippled by the state's most terrific storm will repair their damages and go on as before. But for the moment the grim business of caring for the dead, of rescuing the living and reestablishing the routine of existence occupies every mind.

Almost 50,000 persons are homeless or living in temporary shelter in southern Florida according to 50,000 Homeless. have been throwing all their re- State Senator E. J. Ethredge wired sources into the gigantic task of from Eebring. restoring transportation facilities. tion left by the storm.

The Miami train passed two long need of two national guard comsections of a Jacksonville train panies." So Mayor J. W. Tidball bearing food, medical supplies and relief workers. Three hundred "Help urgently needed in Hollylief measures.

Piles of Dead. the storm; virtual destruction of debris, were some of the pictures brought back by the survivors last night.

The huge resort hotels where the social celebrities of the nation gather in the winter are in some cases dam'aged beyond repair, passengers from the train declared. Practi- Mysterious Mona Sticks to Job the Iowa corn belt group, and the telries has been broken by the storm and many of the smaller hotels are in danger of collapse.

Stories of families seeing their homes demolished or their kinfolk Harry Otto, killed were common. a Miami beach policeman on his way back to his home at Philadelphia, said he saw 200 bodies in the McAllister hotel lobby and cellar

Asks 600 Coffins.

Sheriff Henry Chase of Dade ly 42,000 greater than the estimates county in a radio message pocked made by the state departments at up by amateur wireless operators the end of last year. The federal here, asked that 600 coffins be sent

The Tropical Radio station at Mistate was 1.572,000 at the end of after the July 27 hurricane, was al-1925, or 42,312 more than the 1 .- most demolished by the storm, and 529.688 given under the old succeeded in broadcasting weak aptle increase in population on the after heroic work had been done to

The local Chamber of Commerce Governor John W. Martin passed

route from Tallahassee to southern Florida where he personally will direct a large part of the relief The governor has ordered martial law at Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Pompano and Dania and several other smaller cities. Beaches and Miami. Trains of Water.

Two solid trains of tank cars carrying fresh water arrived at Miami last night, and relieved a watheir plants rendered useless by the hurricane, have been issuing brief Evangelist, was issued by Kenneth bulletins from hand presses since Ormiston, radio operator, through Saturday to alleviate near panicky fears of residents as wild rumors here today. swept the city, according to word brought from Miami to West Palm beach by courier then wired here. No communication by direct wire

has been established with Miami since the storm struck, although telephone and telegraph companies today reported that almost all wires to the rest of the state have been

also accompanied the troop trains the battleship California. leaving yesterday. More than 600 troops will have been patroling Miami, West Palm Beach, Four Lauderdale and smaller lower coast cities by noon today, and Governor Martin is prepared to call out more

Lake District Swept Swinging over to the west coast hrough South Central Florida the twister repeated the same havoc it wrought in Miami, although the wind seemed to abate somewhat as the storm passed inland, then out to the Gulf of Mexico near Fort

among the heaviest sufferers in repairing railroad ties and killed road wires into Tampa stated that another. 40 lives were lost in the lower on the Gulf of Mexico. Six feet of ket .- Adv.

TIME TABLES CHANGE AT END OF WEEK

New Haven, Sept. 20 .- Passing of the daylight saving period at the end of this week is announced today by officials of the New Haven railroad here with the statement that "with the discontinuance of the daylight saving period all trains will be changed to run one hour later. except five trains which will not change the hour." The trains to keep to the present time through the winter are main line trains leaving New York in early

morning hours.

water covered a section of Moore Haven. A relief train with troops left

Sanford last night for Moore Haven and other relief from Avon Park and Sebring, north of Lake Okeechobee, has been dispatched. Cries for Help Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 20 .-Messages reciting the damage done

by the hurricane poured into the governor's office here today from all parts of South Florida. "More than one hundred drawned at Moore Haven. We are doing

"Three-fourths of the popula-For the first time since the storm ion of Forth Lauderdale are struck, a through train from Miami homeless with only two days food arrived here last night, bringing all rupply, absolutely no drinking those who could crowd aboard, water. Need doctors, nurses, with gripping stories of the desola- midical supplies. Martial law declared and we have immediate

state militiamen, hastily ordered to wood due to devastating hurricane. mobilize by Gov. John W. Martin, a Preliminary estimates indicate 10,hundred Red Cross nurses and doc- 000 persons homeless. One hundtors and sanitation experts from red dead, one thousand injured; ure that the recent meeting of the the State Board of Health were the city under martial law since state convention failed to mention vanguard of northern Florida's re- Thursday night by mayor's proclamation. Have wired National Red Cross for assistance but need The sun and the moon supply the tides which scientists look to as ing used as temporary morgues, what you can do." So V. J. Shar-

Virginia and New Orleans offer-

THE CHANNEL IS FULL OF SWIMMERS TODAY

cally every window in the Break-ers, Biltmore and other large bos-Mon Also Molto True

Dover, England, Sept. 20.-Miss Mona MacLellan, woman doctor of ed little interest in Kansas, and Hythe who swims under the name had made almost no attempt to of Mona MacLaran, was reported strenuously support either plan. two miles off Dover at 12:30 p. m., At the meeting of the Democratic today in her second attempt to swim the English channel. She hal tective tariff was endorsed as a been swimming nineteen hours. At 4 p. m., today Miss MacLellan was still swimming one and a half miles off Dover. The tide had

turned in her favor and her chances of success were excellent. She had been in the water twenty-two and a half hours. Horace Carey, who started swimming from Cape Gris Nez with Miss

MacLellan, is believed to ha e At five o'clock this afternoon Miss Mac Lellan was still a mile and a half off the Dover shores. She had been swimming then for twenty-three and a half hours.

Cape Gris Nez, France, Sept. 20. -Colonel Freyberg, "hero of the DROP CHARGE AGAINST Dardanelles." started to swim the English Channel at five o'clock this morning and was still going strong after being in the water five

Favored by ideal water and weather conditions, Freyberg had covered five miles by ten o'clock. At 11:30 this morning Colonel Freyburg was no longer visible from Cape Gris Nez. He had covered six and a half miles at that

ORMISTON MAKES DENIEL OF "MISS X" CHARGES.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- A formal denial that the Miss X" who spent Miami newspapers, at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, ten days with him in a bungalow his attorney, Edgar H. S. Martin

Ormiston's full statement, attorney said, will completely shatter the state's case against Mrs.

ZIRKLE AGAIN REFUSES TO TAKE NAVY'S OATH.

shipman Earl B. Zirkle of Kansas, dismissed and fold the police that who has persistently refused to take if a new complaint were made Fial-Eight airplanes left here yester- the oath that would make him a li and Lombardo would be re-arday for the storm district carrying naval officer, persisted in his refus- rested. newspaper men and doctors. High al today when he was again offered winds made their journey hazard- his commission. He was ordered GENERAL LIFE HOLDS They have not been heard to sall on September 29 for the west from since leaving. Newspapermen coast, where he will be assigned to

100 DOCTORS TO MEET FOR CANCER DISCUSSION.

Cancer control.

TRAIN PLOUGHS THROUGH SECTION GANG, KILLS 4 Pottstown, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Speeding around a sharp curve near The little towns of Moore Haven, here, an -vnress troin of the Phila-Citrus City, Clewisten and Ritta delphia and Reading railway to-

KANSAS VOTING MAY BE MIXED IN HARD FIGHT

"Safe and Sane" Election May Become Battleground in National Struggle.

Topeka, Kansas.-Kansas chershed "safe and sane" election in November may be torn with strife and bitter antagonism, and may become the battleground of the national fight over farm relief, despite efforts of Republican leaders throughout the state to put on a bold face and put the matter in the background. Such is the opinion in party circles throughout the state as the result of the contest B which has been waged hotly between Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, and W. M. Jardine, secretary of agricul-

Secretary Jardine, fighting the H McNary-Haugen form of relief | I legislation, has made his home L state the front line trenches in his in southern Florida, according to state relief, urgent. Last reports ketting plan. Characterizing the checks by railroad officials who are appaling. Answer quick." So McNary-Haugen bill as radical and economically unsound and perniclous, Secretary Jardine for the first time dissected the measure. pointing out the administration contention that the tariff is a dangerous method of approach, and S that what amounts to gifts to the T farmers is not a sound principle. Speaking Tours.

Snyder has engaged in a campaign of speaking tours throughout the state to counteract the speeches made by Jardine. The secretary has been so little in favor of his party, due to his atti- C tude on the McNary-Haugen meas- B an endorsement of him for a cabinet position, although he is Kansas' only "native son" candidate. Unofficial advices from leaders

of the administration forces have stated that the visit of Jardine, although catalogued by himself as 'purely informal" has the endorsement of the administration, and that it is the plan to make Kansas the center of the farm relief fight. Although the Kansas delegation backed the so-called "subsidy measures." state leaders state that there is a strong possibility of sentiment in Kansas swinging in favor of the co-operative plan. thus counteracting the activity of

The defeat of all farm relief in the past session of Congress arousstate committee, however, a promethod of maintaining prices for farm products on a parity with the prices paid by farmers for the goods they purchase, thereby upsetting an old Democratic tradition in favor of free trade and tariff-for-revenue-only.

The fate of the administration attempts in the state will probably depend on the result of the meeting in Southeast Kansas October Secretary Jardine has expressed his intention of being present at that meeting to present the administration view, and Snyder is already busy in that district, in

PAUL LOMBARDO TODAY

Paul Lombardo, of this town and TORNADO HITS GULF Carmello Fialli, of Hartford, both of whom have been held under bonds of \$5,000 in connection with the recent murder of Angelo Tiralongo in Hartford, had their charges of highway robbery nolled in the Waterbury Police court this Miss., the barometer registered a

morning. Salvatore Aliano, of Torrington, had charged that Fialli and Lombardo had held him up on Satu:day, September 4 and stole \$46. day while hundreds left their Tiralongo was supposed to have been with him at the time, and Tiralongo's complaint to the police mile-an-hour gale and rainstorm is said to have led to Tiralougo's that struck this city early this

Aliano was not in court today when the cases were called and police declared they had not been ordered to subpoena him tod: Captain W. P. Keegan, head of t detective bureau of Waterbury, informed the court that he understood the hold-up actually took place and that Aliano's load of alcohol was stolen instead of his Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—Mid-money. The court ordered the men LIST OF CASUALTIES

WEEK'S HOUSE WARMING

Hartford, Sept. 18 .- Officials and employees of the General Life Insurance company were informally at home to hundreds of visitors at New York, Sept. 20 .- More than a house warming at the new home one hundred physicians, many of office here today, marking five days them from foreign countries, left of reception and convention prohere today for Lake Mohong, N. gram. The convention of agents of Y., where for five days they will the organization will begin Wednesdiscuss the subject of cancer. They day at 9:30 a. m., when the new are members of the symposium of building will be formally presented by the architects and builders.

> ORDERS TO DELIVER READ IN DAUGHERTY TRIAL

New York, Sept. 20 .- Corres pondence relating to the approval R. W. CHILDS VOIDS by the office o fformer Attorneyon or near Lake Okeechobee were day ploughed into a section gang General Harry M. Daugherty, of the American Metals Company's Central Florida. Word sent on rail- four laborers and probably injured claim to \$7,000,000 worth of as- United States ambassador to Italy. sets seized during the war as alien today withdrew his suit for divorce Lake Okeechobee district as the storm passed toward Fort Myers tomorrow, \$1.25 to \$1.49 a har- Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien been filed in common pleas court of property custodian.

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(Continued from page 1.) drop of 14 points.

Mobile Business Stops. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 20 .- All business was suspended in Mobile tohomes for churches and office buildings to seek safety from the 70morning.

Street car service was suspended and power stations shut down. No damage was reported as yet. The Weather Bureau here talked to Pensacola, where a 100-mile gale was reported at 7 a. m. The bureau lost communication with

Pensacola shortly afterward as the

fury of the storm increased.

IN FLORIDA STORM

(Continued from page 1)

Tallmer, children, Fort Lauder-Thompson, Mrs. Anna and baby,

Trueblood, Mrs. J. and five chil-Vighnes, Peter, Dania, Walls, Dorothy, South Miami. Watts, Benjamin T., Hialeahim.

Yearger, Mrs., Hollywood. Unidentified Bodies Ten bodies at funeral homes and thirty at Miami police station.

Ten at Hialeah. One at Hollywood. Four at Miami Beach.

Three at Homestead. Six at Fort Lauderdale.

Fort Lauderdale.

HIS SUIT FOR DIVORCE Richard . Washburn Child, former from Mrs. Maud Parker Child. wld?

Monroe county here, June 26, last.

Manchester Public Market

SONS WIN 8-7; SIPPLES AGAIN THE HERO

SHAMROCKS HOLD LEAD FOR SEVEN INNINGS

North End Nine, Playing Under New Regime, Almost Topples Sons; Sipples Comes to Rescue Despite His Injuries; Mutiny in Ranks of Losers.

Playing under the leadership of a new manager and captain as a result of mutiny within their ranks, the Shamrocks came within a hair's breadth of evening up their series with the Sons of Italy yesterday-losing only after a thrilling battle in which they held the lead for seven innings, only to falter at the last minute. The score was, Sons of Italy 8, Shamrocks 7.

McKernan,

Innings:

(unassisted.)

Laughlin 1.

Sons of Italy 7.

Sons of Italy (8).

Le Bell, If4 1 0 0 1

p4 0 1 0

Three base hits: Sipples. Sacrifice hits. Le Bell, McKer-

Stolen bases: Wright, McKer-

Left on bases: Shamrocks 7

Struck out: McLaughlin 1, Far-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Hartford 1, Bridgeport 0 (first).

Springfield 1, Providence 1 (11

New Haven 4, Waterbury 0.
Albany 6, Pittsfield 3.
STANDINGS

Bridgeport 91 63

Springfield 79 71

Hartford 65 88

New York 6, St. Louis 5.

Brooklyn 68 80

(Only games scheduled).

New York 8, Cleveland 3.

St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4.

STANDINGS

American League

Chicago 76 70 .521

Detroit 8, Washington 7.

New York 88 58

Cleveland 85 62

Philadelphia 77 65

Washington 76 67

Chicago 6, Boston 3.

American League

Chicago at New York, clear, two

Others not scheduled.

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 4.

Pittsfield 51 101 .336 National League

STANDINGS

39 7 11 24 13 2

There was no wholesale change? THE BOX SCORE of players in the lineup of the Shamrocks as had been announced. "Ted" McCarthy played center field instead of Dick Graff who was a disappointment in the first game but otherwise there were no changes except in the pitcher's box where Bill McLaughlin replaced St. John, rf...5 1 1 0 0

Manager Clemson Dropped. p, cf 4 1 3 0
It appears that the current ru-Partons, 3b .. 5 0 2 2 mors telling of several changes in Stratton, 2b .. 4 0 0 1 2 1 the Shamrocks lineup caused an Scrimminger, uprising among the players, the 1b2 2 1 8 1 0 concensus being that Manager Lamprecht, c .2 0 0 13 1 0 Harold Clemson was acting beyond his power. Captain Carl Kellar's name also figured in the discussion. The players gathered the other night at the North End and Mantelli, cf ...4 0 .0 2 heated arguments ensued. The re- Kellar, 2b 3 2 1 1 sult was that Clemson was dropped McCarthy, lf .. 5 0 2 1 as manager. In his place was elect- Brennan, rf ... 5 3 2 2 ed Mike Zimmerman. Dick Brown- J. McLaughlin, ell was elected captain but Kellar 1b 5 2 2 16 1 0 was not dropped. Under this new Brownell, 3b .5 0 2 0 1 0 regime, the Shamrocks entered the Genovesie, ss .4 0 1 0 fray with practically no changes in the nersonnel Kelly, c4 0 0 2 1

Sipples, Hero Again. Tommy Sipples was again the Farrand, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 hero of the day for the Sons of Italy. Unable to start pitching beat Bristol in a track meet Saturday, Sipples played centerfield instead. But McKernan, who essaycause of severe injuries he suffered ed to pitch for the Sons was no nan, Partons, Genovesie, J. Mcpuzzle to the fighting Shamrocks. Laughlin. They knocked his offerings to all corners of the pasture and in the third inning the going got so rough nan. Sipples decided to take no further chances. The Shamrocks were in nan, Brennan 2. got the high sign and swapped positions with Sipples. From then on, the Shamrocks were more or less

Winning Run in Ninth. With Sipples in the box again, the Sons took on a new life and gradually reduced the Shamrocks' lead until they tied the score in the eighth stanza. The winning run came in the last inning with one man out. It was unearned. St. John grounded out but McKernan singled to left center. Partons singled over second. With two balls on Stratton, the Shamrocks held a conference with the result that it was decided to pass Stratton and singled. The former scored the get Scrimminger. The problem was winning run when Stratton and too much for Farrand who had re- Scrimminger were passed in suclieved Bill McLaughlin. Scrimmin- cession. ger worked Farrand for a pass forcing over the winning tally. The Shamrocks got two men on bases with no one out in the first of the ninth but were unable to

McLaughlin Goes Well. Bill McLaughlin pitched the first innings). eight innings for the Shamrocks and performed well until the latter part of the game when the Sons began to solve his delivery. McLaughlin made the only strikeout of the game for the Shamrocks fanning Sipples in the eighth. Here is how the runs were scor-

First Inning. Shamrocks: Mantelli fanned. Kellar walked. McCarthy singled to left. Brennan hit to Partons and the bases were loaded when the fielder failed to get any runner. Jim McLaughlin slapped a single to left field and Kellar scored. Mc-Carthy also scored when Le Ball's return throw went wild. Brownell singled, scoring Brennan and the

Sons: Le Bell safe on an error St. Louis 87 62 by Genovesie. Wright walked. Sip- Cincinnati 85 (62 ples singled to left, filling the Pittsburgh 81 66 bases. St. John hit into a double Chicago 78 68 play, but McKernan singled, scor- New York 70 73

Third Inning.

Shamrocks: Kellar walked. Mc-Philadelphia 54 86 .386 Carthy grounded out. Brennan singled to left center scoring Kellar and a moment later Brownell singled, scoring Brennan. Here Sip- light. ples replaced McKernan.

Sons: Sipples singled over short games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. dayand went to third on McKernan's light. single, from where he scored when Parton's high fly landed in safe territory in the infield.

Fourth Inning. Sons: Scrimminger singled to left. Lamprecht walked. Both advanced on Le Bell's sacrifice. Wright's single to left scored and Sipples tripled to deep left center, scoring Lamprecht.

Fifth Inning. Shamrocks: Brennan was safe ond. He went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on another when Stratton's throw to the plate was

Seventh Inning.

Eighth Inning. Sons: Scrimminger walked, was m., standard. Wright's single over third. m., standard.



JIM JEFFRIES, LEFT, JOHNNY KILBAN E, RIGHT, AND JACK DÉMPSEY, CENTER.

"Jack" Dempsey's

(By JOE WILLIAMS) New York, Sept. 20 .- Will Mr. First base on balls: McLaughlin Ziegfeld kindly step forward and i, Farrand 2, McKernan 2, Sipples serve as an expert witness in the case of Mr. William Harrison Dempsey versus Mr. James J. Tunney, belligerent fisticuffians?

rand 0, McKernan 2, Sipples 8. Passed balls: Kelly 2, Lam-It seems that the most important matter involved in the deferred Wild pitches: Sipples 1, Mcdisturbance is legs and that if any accurate advance intelligence is to Umpires: Lehrmitt and Russell. Ninth Inning. Sons: McKernan and Partons

horough and complete, tried to "come back," just as favor.

Dempsey is trying, after an extended abstinence from the Queensber-Bridgeport 6, Hartford 2 (sec-

Eastern League
W L Pct. him for the full count in that wood- He also scored the first. en abbatoir out at Reno 16 summers Waterbury 58 93 .384

Legs Failed Old Jeff.
"My legs went back on me," Jeff explained. "I couldn't Wft them as if I had been tricked and some traitor had slipped leaden soles into my shoes."

John Patrick Kilbane was the other old champion I talked with. John was one of the greatest featherweights of what we call the modern ring. He had as pretty a onetwo punch as I ever looked at, as pretty as Willie Lewis' ever was, and Willie's was supposed to be the daddy of them all.

Kilbane quit the ring in 1921 and stayed away until 1923, when he came back to defend the title games, 1:45 and 3:45 p. m., dayagainst Eugene Criqui, the steel-jawed Frenchman. Kilbane was Cincinnati at Boston, clear, two knocked out in the sixth round.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, he went down. cloudy, 3:30 p. m., daylight. Kilbane didn Kilbane didn't seem to be badly hurt. At six he began to get up. Hewitt At eight he had regained his feet. And then his ankles and knees were seen to turn inward and when they did he collapsed in a heap and was

"I could hear the fans shouting Marshall 'yellow' and quitter'," recounted Kilbane, now a gray-haired realtor Pratt in Cleveland, "and I felt kind of queer myself, knowing I was all right otherwise, by head clear and my arms strong. But there was a nervous tremor shooting through Detroit 76 72 .514 my legs and a tooth-achy pain that Shamrocks: Jim McLaughlin St. Louis 68 86 .411 ran from my foot to my thigh. I

Washington at St. Louis, partly then he must look to his legs. He cloudy, 2 games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. must resort to every possible training means to get them into first-himself ragged every other day, and the stove or other heating apparat-

Waterbury Is Swamped Comeback Chance By Local Soccer Club 8-2

Waterbury eleven in the first league game of the fall season. The game was waged on the battlescarred McKee street stadium and a good sized gathering of fans

The game had been under way only ten minutes before Manchesbe had on the outcome it must ter broke the ice. Nicholson opencome from one well grounded in the ed the scoring following a beautistudy of the nether limbs—as they ful pass from Marshall. Waterbury were modestly called in the gay equalized a few minutes later but Manchester was not content with Hence the immediate urge to sub- staying on even terms. Consepoena Mr. Ziegfeld, whose training quently in a short space of time, along these lines is known to be the locals put over another goal. A nice opening by Marshall paved Within the week I have talked the way for a goal by Pratt. Half- six to five, and cut the Cardinals'

Waterbury playing much better base running by Hafey. The first of these was old Jim football but still a brand insuffi-Jeffries, one of the greatest heavy- cient to cope with that exhibited weights of all time. Jim quit the by Manchester. Marshall scored ring for five years and then return- another goal for the locals after ed to receive the ring's first \$190,- about five minutes of play. Water-000 purse, and, with it, the worst bury pressed hard and for a time beating of his life. This was when the younger and toes. The Brass City rally was not better conditioned Johnson whipped in vain and shortly Connell scored him in every round before dropping Waterbury's second and final goal.

Scoring Spree. From this point on, however, classed. The local machine working together in clock-like fashion up after the fourth round. I felt scored almost at will. Nicholson scored twice in succession, both the result of spectacular play. Marshall chipped in another and the fans went wild with delight. Nicholson again scored, his fourth point-getter of the game. Pratt and Marshall scored the final tallies for

Dickson Plunkett rightback leftback A wild, overhand right—a sucker McDonald McNally punch—caught him on the jaw and right halfback. Cunningham Munro center back left halfback. forward forward forward forward forward Linesmen: Freeburn and Match-

American
On a similar blow to the same place.

Sons: Sipples singled over second. St. John doubled to right. McKernan's sacrifice fly to left scored Sipples. Parton's double brought in St. John.

Mow York at Chicago. cloudy, two games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., daylight.

Philadelphia at Detroit, cloudy, two games, 1:45 and 3:45 p. m., scored Sipples. Parton's double brought in St. John.

Washington at St. Louis, partly brought in St. John.

Eighth Inning.

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Washington at St. Louis, partly then he must look to his legs. He

Lighth Inning.

American

New York at Chicago. cloudy, two games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., daylight.

Femember saying to myself, 'you're as bad off, Johnny, as a legless man.' And I was."

Jack Must Watch Underpinning.

Totals

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Washington at St. Louis, partly then he must look to his legs. He

From now on the most important run twice as much."

Depends on Legs Manchester experienced little GIANTS BEAT CARDS

parison between the two elevens. St. Louis Slips Half a Game

Manchester was far superior.

First Half 2-1.

The game had been under the strong of the stron Trim Robins.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Having polished off the Pirates and the Reds, the Giants trimmed St. Louis with two former champions who time ended 2 to 1 in Manchester's lead to one game. The Giants pounded Haines to a pulp but the Cardinals would have won but for The second half opened with an error by O'Farrell and poor

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Totals Score by innings: Manchester was far in the van, 8 x—Reinhart batted for Haines in 5th.

PIRATES 7, ROBINS 4 Brooklyn, Sept. 20 .- Brooklyn

burgh a game, seven to four. PITTSBURGH Mueller, 1f 6 3

Felix, cf 3 Herman, 1b 4 Clabaugh, 1f

and lose their shape.

YANKS WAKE UP, TRIM CLEVELAND

Gehrig's Hitting Beats Indians-Ruth Gets 43d The speaker was Jack Dempsey and the remark was made Satur-Home Run.

YANKS 8, INDIANS 8

Cleveland, Sept. 20 .- The Yanan eight to three victory over Cleveland, stretching their lead to three and one-half games. Gehrig clouted three doubles and a home run and Ruth got his forty-third homer of the season.

Ruth. rf 5
Gehrig. 1b 5
Lazzerl. 2b 3 Dugan, 3b 4 Collins, c 3 Ruether, p 4 Summa, rf 4 L. Sewell, c 4 Lutzke, 3b 3 Levsen, p 2 0 Shaute, p 0 0 Myatt, xx 33 3 7 27 12 3

Totals 33 3 7 27 12 3 Score by innings:

New York 202 010 300—8

Cleveland 300 000 000—3

x—Eichrodt batted for Levsen in 7th. xx—Myatt batted for Shaute in 9th.

TIGERS 8, SENATORS 7

Detroit, Sept. 20 .- For the secand day in Wisconsin, Ty Cobb broke up a game with a pinch hit. His wallop in the ninth gave the Tigers an eight to seven victory over Washington.

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BROWNS 5, ATHLETICS 4

St. Louis, Sept. 20. - The Browns nosed out the Athletics in the tenth, five to four.

PHILADELPHIA 30 14

Totals 34 4 Sy29 16 2
Score by innings:
St. Louis 100 110 001 1—5
Philadelphia 021 010 000 0—4
x—Schang batted for Giard in 9th,
z—Wamby batted for Willis in 7th,
y—Two out when winning run scored. made five errors and handed Pitts-

WHITE SOX 6, RED SOX 8

Chicago, Sept. 20. - Thomas pitched the White Sox to their

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on the days he doesn't he ought to us. Heat will make them crack A hypocrite is a fellow who believes his own lies.

ONLY ONE ROUND TO THIS FIGHT, SAYS JACK

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 20.— "Never mind getting upset, Gene, there'll never be a second bell in this fight with Tunney." The speaker was Jack Dempsey

day night at a pow-wow, the de-tails of which have just come to light today.
When it was learned that Kearns had started some legal proceedings against Dempsey on Saturday, Gene Normille, his manager, said: "Kearns has done kees came to life and pounded out try to get you upset and get your everything that a human can do to

> keep it on the fight." "Just to prove how little this ernoon. thing is upsetting me, I'll make

The Pennant Races The St. Louis Cardinals lead Cincinnati by only one game in the National League race, having lost to the Giants yesterday while the Reds were idle. St. Louis is not scheduled today, however, and Cincinnati can go into a tie for first place by winning both games of a double-

header from Boston. The Yankees, fortified by a ead of three and one-half games, play a double-header with the White Sox today. As a result of their victory over Cleveland in the final game of the series yesterday, the Yanks can clinch the pennant by winning five of their remaining eight games.

mind so worried about this legal ond round bell," said Dempsey. stuff that you might not be able to The champion's last public workout was to be staged here this aft-

you the promise that for this fight Never play poker with a fellow there'll never be the need of a sec- you can't either whip or outrun.

Give me honey without the bees



-anda Cigarette that wont Sting my throat

'I like honey on hot biscuits.

"But I don't have to let the bees sting me to get it.

"I like a cigarette that packs a punch, too

"But I don't have to punish my throat to get that either.

"That's why I switched to OLD GOLDS,

"Believe me, brother, they're great! Full of zip but shy on tongue-torture.

"You can smoke 'em, and enjoy 'em, MORNING, NOON and NIGHT."



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Both CHERRY LANE, 18, beautiful, and an unscrupulous flirt, and FAITH LANE, 20, stay-at-home drudge for the Lane family of six, are attracted to BOB HATHAWAY, whom their father brings home to dinner, in an endeavor to land a job of contracting for which Mr. Lane has bid.

Cherry, by a trick, manages to take all credit for the delicious dinner Faith has prepared, and whisks Bob Hathaway off to a movie, leaving Faith to brood over her failure to attract him and to despise herself for her effort at playing Cherry's game of deliberate flirting.

The! night therey slips out of the house after midnight to keep a rendezvous with CHRIS WILEY, a man of unsavory reputation, and screams for help when he tries to abduct her. She lies to her father, telling him she never saw her assailant before, but she admits the truth to Faith, who upbraids her. Cherry is not seriously disturbed, and coaxes Faith into a good humor by promising to tell her what Bob Hathaway said about her.

"Bob said you'd make a wonderful wife for some lucky young devil," is Cherry's report. The next morning JUNIOR, 21 and wild, telephones his sister, Faith, that he and his sweetheart have been arrested for speeding. Faith pawns everything of value she owns and raises the money, rather than tell her father.

Cherry, after promising to buy Faith a dress, brings home material which Faith cannot possibly use, and Faith threatens to tell her mother the story of the attempted abduction.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

66 [MAITH!" Cherry sprang to her sister, threw her arms around her neck, whispered gaspingly, "Don't tell, Faith! I'll make it up to you! Please!"

"What does this mean?" Mrs. Lane demanded. "I told you I didn't sleep a wink last night, and I didn't. or does in the future, doesn't make enty-five a week. You won't be with Cherry for taking this stupid

arms from about her neck and began late last night-that's all." "I heard her," and Mrs. Lane put

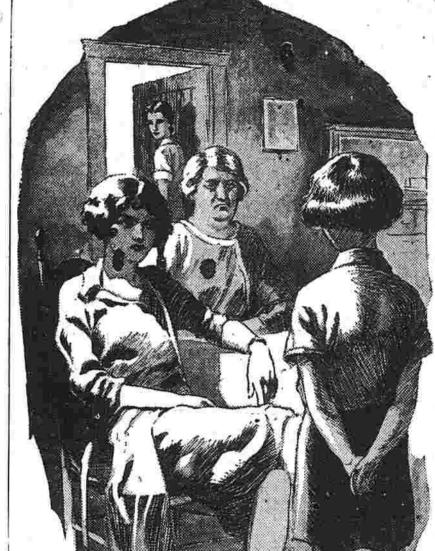
an arm about Cherry, who was still trembling with fright. "It was eleven o'clock, wasn't it, honey?" voice quivered with tears. "I'm sorry you don't like the goods, Faith.

I-I thought it was so pretty." Mrs. Lane waddled painfully to the table and fingered the beautiful, ex- concluded proudly. "Commission sheik? Oh, boy! His Lizzle's had a the old sport? Wantcha to meet otic materials appreciatively. "I basis." think it's a grand piece o' goods, Cherry, honey. And you was real sweet to buy it for Faith with your him to meet her eyes. own money, no matter how ungrate-

tryin' her best to be good to you!" know as well as I do that she bought of yours today. Got a message for of his affections from Faith to in like this!" he told her, as they der blue I had in the spring. Let's his all-night absence. not pretend, Cherry, You'll have

them for you-as usual." and get it set for supper," her moth- her smackingly on the mouth.

soiled play dress, had come in and by the shoulders, and holding his citement, "I seen-1 mean, I SAW toned, passionate emphasis: -Chester Hart kissin' Cherry last ice cream, Faith! Smack on the got to pay me back-every red cent work-marked hanmouth it was! Gee, he's a reg'lar of it." kissin' bug, ain't he? I thought he was goin' to eat Cherry up-"



"I seen-I mean I saw-Cheer ... Hart kissin' Cherry."

said steadily, as she flung the white something every week." "Nothing." Faith took Cherry's tablecloth over the big round table.

Long Lane's tempestuous arrival smiled at him through quick tears. to clear the dining table of its day- broke the tension. "Yoo, hoo, folks! Cherry, in a burst of gratitude to "uke" to the dayenport and excitedtime litter of patterns, scraps and Got a job today!" Seizing Cherry Faith, which she could not express ly tugged at Chester's coat lapel. sewing basket. "Cherry just got in around the waist, he began to before her mother without arousing "Come the sideboard. "Stop makin' a clown o' yourself.

> kinda job, son?" "Sellin' automobile accessories for jobber, but I gotta buy me a sec. ing in her high musical voice: ond-hand Ford. Travelin' job," he

money for a Ford?" Faith forced baby!"

"From Gram'pa," he grinned at it, and pay him for it out of my com-"Mother, you and Cherry both missions. Say, Faith, saw a friend young garage mechanic's switching

knew I looked a fright in that pow- his mother could question him about living room. two lovely dresses, and I'll make cheerfully "How'd you get the coin Joy was playing a shrill game of the living room. Faith rose, her "Now, Faith, clear off this table you're a peach, old dear." He kissed the neighborhood children, and Long side her fluttering little sister's.

Joy, dirty-faced and in a torn, raised the money, then, shaking him Sheba."

"Muggy, will you make that child | I will. Haven't I got a job already? behave?" Cherry's face was scarlet. Tom Tate, who put me wise to this tion," Faith answered, with a slow "What Chester Hart did Sunday, job, says he's making sixty to sev smile. Why had she been so angry

Charleston, his long-legged gyrations suspicion, was setting the table. fun if he'd paint my picture, Chesshaking the imitation cut glass or when Faith went back into the din-Junior!" his mother seized his arm her unaccustomed task. She stooped reriously, pursed her lips, smiled up "A little bit after eleven." Cherry's and shook him affectionately. "What to peer into the sideboard mirror, at the stocky, stolid-faced young fluffed her hair with her fingers man provocatively. than ran, skipping joyously, yodel

After supper, which had been a painfully stiff meal, darkened by Mr. 1. ful she is. Shame on you, Faith, to ber. "Saw him today. He'll actual- Lone's disapproval of Chester Hart's his thatch of rust-red hair, and make Cherry cry, when she was only ly own the bus, but will let me drive presence at his board, whose hospi- twinkled his small, bright black eyes tality he considered insulted by the at Cherry.

the goods for herself, not for me. you," ne said loudly, as he followed Cherry, the two sisters and the fickle stepped upon the porch. She knew I couldn't wear it. She her hastly into the kitchen, before young man were in possession of the Mr. and Mrs. Lane had taken their "What's the dope, Sis?" he asked favorite chairs on the front porch, show of excitement, pulled him into without striking Dad for it? Gee, "hide and seek" in the street with splendid body seeming very tall 'a-

Lane had gone off on what he called She told him briefly how she had mysteriously, "a heavy date with my and I almost called you George! Faith Lane, looking splendidly cool was standing open-mouthed with ex- eyes with hers, she said with low and calin and unconcerned for a girl would have thought she was ten and who has been superseded in her Faith at least thirty. "I won't do it again for you, "steady's" affections by her sister, Sunday, when you was freezin' the Junior, I swear I won't! And you've sat the piano, her well-shaped but

fully on the keys. She had been didn't know they grew them like you "Aw, Sis, I'll pay you back," he playing - "by ear" - MacDowell's any more, Miss Lane!" stammered, reddening. "Of course "To 2 Wild Rose," but now Cherry,

port, on which Chester Hart lolled at ear, was strumming her ukulele, and singing, in a small, sweet staccato voice, "That Certain Party."

Faith was dressed in her freshly laundered last summer's white crash, embroidered in a barbaric design with purple and green wool. Cherry wore an accordion-pleated white crepe de chine skirt, with a golden-yellow silk smock, that intensified the brilliant copper-andgold of her hair and almost exactly matched the topez of her eyes. Chester Hart, a little embarrassed

and apologetic, in spite of his apparent ease, watched both sisters, his pale gray eyes appealing and ashamed when they rested on Faith, eager and covetous when they caught the fire from Cherry's brillant eyes.

"Say, girls," Chester began eager-ly, when Cherry had finished her song, "I met George Pruitt on my way out here this evening, and he asked me if he could come along later, after supper, and go to the movies with us. What d'you say? George's a dandy sport. Just come back from New York. He was studyin' to be an artist, but his old man made him come back to work in the store. You know-Pruitt's Wholesala Grocery on Market Street."

"Oh, Chester, how thrilling! The son of THE Lincoln Pruitts! Why, they're millionaires! You old darling!" Cherry rumpled Chester's mooth brown hair with excited fingers. He caught her hand with clumsy bravado, started to kiss her rosy fingers, then, with a shamefaced glance at Faith, who turned her head quickly away, he slapped her hand lightly instead.

"Now, Cherry, don't you be up to no tricks with George! He's seen 'em all-swellest chickens in New York -and he says real live models don't give him a kick. I sorta thought you'd like him, Faith. You-you're always wantin' somebody that can swing a mean line o' highbrow talk. He's been to college and to art school-sold a coupla pictures, too. Bet you'll fall for him hard."

"Thanks, Chester, for the donathe slightest difference to me," Faith sorry, kid. Honest! I'll pay you boy away from her? He had bored her ...r weeks. And she was starved. "I believe you will, Junior," she for someone who could really talk—

ing room. The long-drawn honk of Ple-ease! If you do, I'll-you know a motor car interrupted Cherry at what!" She lowered her voice myso- the gravel walk, Chester, with

"Yoo hoo, Chester! How's the his friend. "Hello, George! How's ging to his arm greeted bath! And look at the golf panties Miss Cherry Lane! Betcha ain't got "Where are you going to get the my boy friend's sporting! Nize a Follies girl in all New York can hold a candle to her!"

Ceorr Pruitt, rumod, broad, alsquat, snatched his hat from 'It's great of you to let me butt

Cherry introduced him hurriedly

"This is Falth, Mr. Pruitt. Heav-Aren't 1 a case? Faith is my dar-

ling big sister." From her tone you But George Pruitt was staring incredulously at Faith.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed, "I (To Be Continued)

"The great trouble, Joan, that you and all the rest of those who love your brother have made, is that you have not tried to interest him in anything except himself. Everyone about him has made him the center of his little universe and it is a sad little world, as you know. When he found me he found someone who laughed and smiled and it was an entirely new experience for him and it would not be a great wonder if he did not want to keep me with him in the future.

"People would rather smile, my dear, than cry, and I think you have done your brother a great wrong by not making him leave that camp up there in the Adirondacks and come out in the open even if he is lame."

"I expect that's true, my dear Judy, but if you had known our beautiful mother you would understand what a grief it was to her to know that her only son was a crip-I shuddered. "Joan Meredith,

if John was my brother, my twin brother as he is yours, 'I would banish from my tongue, indeed I would banish from even my thoughts completely the word 'cripple.'

"If I should ever think of brother it would be only to affirm that which you as well as I ter. He is going to do some great dominal organs in place. things in the world; he cannot help it, for his brain is most wonderful. He will make people forget that he has any lameness."

"Judy, what a loyal little person you are," said Joan. "Every time I see you I say to myself 'I certainly made no mistake when I asked you to dine with me that night and told you my troubles.' I wonder if you are going to marry that nice Mr. Hathaway? He is head over heels in love with you. I was not so engrossed with my own troubles that night, when I went to dinner with you both that I could not see

I started to speak. Joan held up her hand. "Wait, Judy, I want to say something more to you. Do you know, dear, that today I feel as though our positions were reversed? You know when I first met you you seemed so self-reliant and gave me such splendid advice but today you seem to be undecided and I want to give you some ad-

I broke in. "Joan, you may think you can advise me, but did you ever realize that no one in this world ever takes advice?"

TOMORROW: Joan's Request.

RAISED WAISTLINE Our old friend the normal waisline has been restored to favor by some of the leading French costumers. Particularly in youthful frocks of satin or flat crepe, do we see the raised waistline.

THE

BY NINON.

Beige wool with figured cost. Paris, France Sept. 13. Dearest Cousin: These are the days when I realize the advantages of being a millionaire-or the wife of one-and I re- afternoon frock at Jean Magnin's Mrs. Walter Foster assisted as gret that Jimmy was rushed back was so obviously created for me to America by his solicitous family. that Aunt Louise made me a pres-He was so thoroughly delightful, ent of it and a photograph of that and so absolutely democratic that too is enclosed. one quite forgave the fabulous

wealth he represented. If I had access to an unlimited bank account, or if I could buy ac- rippling, jabot line at either side cording to the dictates of my con- of the front. But the colors are science, the famous wardrobe of marvelous, shades of blue from Jean Nash would look puny com- light to dark, with much of this pared to mine, and every couturier sharp, flag blue, and white, arrangof Paris would be sending tributes ed in cubistic display. to my door.

Such evening gowns! Such magnificent furs! Such intriguing sport attire! And such prices as the openings reveal. For evening we are to go about

in gold and silver inlaid with pearls, and yet we shall not look as though we were garbed for a masque ball. The designs are so thoroughly modern and so artistic. Rodier has created the most marvelous range of textiles, shading

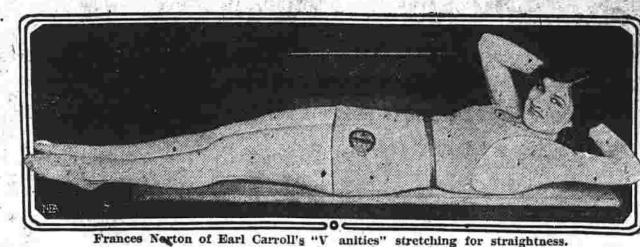
from brown and beige into redsperfect as stained glass windows. I have a new two-piece outfit of Rodier wool, which I had photographed for you. The frock is beige, trimmed with a fancy woven wool in shades of beige and brown, and

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SPINE IS THE STAFF OF GRACE, "CHARM" TEACHER DECLARES



BY LOUISE GIFFORD

New York, Sept. 18 .- The spine is the real staff of life. On its straightness and strength

depends the whole grace of your Most of us are not so tall as our

spines because our lazy carriage has forced the vertebrae to jab together, causing curvatures in the same way that a string of beads too Think of your vertebrae as a string of beads lung upon the main back of your head, at the base of with. thread of your spine. If the verte- the brain. brae are not too tight, the units of Relaxing your head and shoulthe body hang easily, gracefully.

result of a weak spine. Exercises to far as you can stand the strain. You in bodily posture. know. He is one of the hand- develop the muscles of the abdo- will feel the pull down the entire somest men I have ever seen and men are useless, unless the spine length of your spine, and you will you should be proud to be his sis- is strong enough to hold the ab- at once notice relief from conges-

The bulging stomach is exactly | like a bead forced out of line by tight stringing.

That is why you should watch your spine constantly. At the close of the morning's work find a place where you may

lie down, flat on your back. Squirm out to your greatest length without moving your feet. tightly strung will jam and bulge, vertebrae of the shoulders and a self-reliant, successful personali-

ders completely, lift the head in the spine. Mental independence and The bulging stomach is a direct your hands and bend it forward as spiritual integrity find expression

Printed silk of blue and white.

a coat entirely of the figured wool.

banded and lined with the plain.

With this I wear a hat of tan felt.

sistible to me. A little printed silk

As to cut, it is not unusual-

pleated sections at the side, and a

jacket effect in front, cut to give a

When I wear it, I am sure to re-

there is no necessity to enrich them

ceive compliments.

with trimming.

Figured materials are most irre-

tion around the neck.

The important line of the body is the vertical line from the eyes through the solar plexus to the ground. I call this the line of af-firmation—the upstanding, fearless, optimistic "I am" line.

If you watch successful people, you will see that they maintain this straightness, this independence of body and spirit. As soon as a person enters a room it is possible to tell Then, to straighten the important | whether he comes as a suppliant or neck, place your hands under the ty-an individual to be reckoned

There is more than physical beauty involved in this question of

It is no accident of fate that the serene, hopeful person is generally more beautiful and more graceful than the disgruntled failure.

caded silks and crepes trimmed with shaded gold and silver lame. On a dark ground, these plaids and waves of heavy gold are ever so attractive, I think.

I have seen two coats I am pining for, but father turns a deaf ear on my pleas. One is of thick black satin lined with beige crepe de chine, with mammoth collars and cuffs of rabbit fur just the color of the lining. The sleeves are the new. kind that extend from shoulders to waistline, and take the most fascinating folds.

For day, I should love to go about attired in a Chanel model of granite colored wool, banded with tiger cat fur. It makes me look as slender as a reed-and oh, so very knowing. When Aunt Louise sees it n me-I shall take great that she does-she will buy it in the interests of furthering art and beauty, I am confident.

Shopping keeps me busy, but I have time to see Jacques frequently, and to notice that he seems quite changed. I am sure he is thinking of the beautiful Argentine girl at Deauville.

While having tea with him yesterday at the pavillion of Henry IV at St. Germain, weich place has recently been redecorated and hat the most charming view in France, he told me his father's affairs were in rather bad shape, and he might have to visit several foreign offices for him. I couldn't help wondering if he would find it necessary to take a trip to Buenos Aires. Do you suppose he was merely talking that way of explaining his absence? Time will tell.

Regards to my aunt and uncle, and all my love to you. GERMAINE.

WAPPING

Miss Marion J. Hills attended the party given by the Children of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. George Goodwin of East Hartford, on Saturday afternoon. Walter S. Nevers has opened his ider mill for the season.

The Federated Workers held their second meeting this Fall, with Mrs. Frank Foster, of Foster street. Twenty-four ladies were present. hostess.

Miss Alice Nevers of Hartford, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers

Mrs. John A. Collins and son, Leslie Collins, returned last Thursday night from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Syracuse, New York, and Akron, Cleveland, and Columbus, Ohio. They went as far as New York by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoughton

left Friday for their cottage at Black Point, and the Misses Martha and Eleanor Stoughton motored For evening, it seems to me noth- down on Saturday, where a party ing is more lovely than the new from the Manchester Trust Co. was Bianchini silks, so rich and heavy entertained over the week end-Harold Collins, William Rose and Louis Burton, left Saturday after-Incidentally, there are many noon, for a two weeks' automobile, afternoon frocks of lame and bro- trip, through Canada.



Good Nature Good Health

GOOD VISION DEPENDS UPON ADEQUATE LIGHTS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American comes especially important. Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine.

production of good work at an effi- by various anatomical changes to or daughters educations. However, tient speed as good vision. Good the matter of vision. An eye with there is food for thought for the vision is itself largely dependent stigmatism requires longer for dis- parent who is considering his child's

A study of a great deal of mod- proper placing of lights and the recall some medieval alchemist or ern scientific literature reveals the use of suitable shading. fact that the character of the illu-

The shapes and the sizes of the the eye to adapt itself to various well-designed system, with a minidegrees of illumination were also mum of glare and objectionable reconcerned. It was found that glare flections, serves to increase the is a serious interference with good cutput of work by a considerable vision, and that preferably all sources of light should be at an angle of more than 30 degrees with the line of vision.

Moreover, lampshades, in order to be efficient, should have a considerable area. The disability produced by a frosted lamp is pract

a clear lamp of equal candle-power. When it is important to discri-

Normal Eyes. Special studies have also been made of the relation of normal Nothing is so important for the eyes as well as of those modified So important is this considered eye with the same amount of illu- boys and girls whose parents have from the standpoint of economics mination. One of the tests of the decided against the college for reaand health that the British govern- eye is to fix the gaze definitely on sons best known to themselves. ment, through its Medical Re- a certain object. With no illuminasearch Council, undertook a com- tion the eye becomes tired more quated nonsense of calling people plete investigation of our present rapidly than when the illumination bachelors and masters and doctors knowledge of the relation of illu- is bright. This is only true, how- of arts and science might very well

ed by employes under various even a moderately educated man." types of illumination, and it has percentage.

FOR BANDING

Home Page Editorials Are College Days Wasted? by Olive Roberts Barton.

H. G. Wells now comes out with is attacking." er. When it is important to discriminate between various colors, the matter of artificial illumination be-Are Wasted."

toiled and moiled to give their sons cation applicable to their work. crimination than does the normal school future, and comfort for the To quote Mr. Wells. "All the anti-

ever, when glare is avoided by go, with the gowns and hoods that inquisitor, to limbo. They mean Tests have been made in vari- nothing. There is no presumption mination has a most important re- ous manufacturing organizations that the man who has the diploma lationship to the ability to see ac- as to the amount of work perform- or whatever they call it, of M. A. is

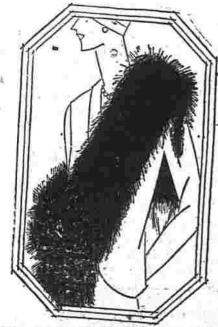
He claims that there is a growing been shown positively that in- discontent with Cambridge and Oxobjects studied and the ability of crease in illumination under a ford and their American compeers. He says his friends "send their boys trustfully and hopefully to these overrated centers, only to find themselves confronted with pleasant, easygoing, evasive young men. up to nothing in particular and schooled out of faith, passion and

Squirrel is a popular banding for er institutions will offer no gen- double pointed fox scarves with sally the same as that produced by models that are decreed by Paris. | who will come to them will be peo- | early town frock.

ple who are specially stracted to a particular work. As early as fifteen or sixteen a youth should be brought into contact with realities and kept in contact with realities from that stage on. He should not make an end of learning then, but he will go on learning and continue learning for the rest of his life in relation, not to the subjects of a curriculum, but to the realities he

that "The Four Years in College may be drifting. But certain it is that more and more often are Not a particularly encouraging young people choosing a vocation statement for parents who have early in life and making their edu-

Luxury



Mr. Wells suggests that the new- Fall brings the luxurious mode of bloom is by leading a healthy out-

Posed by Hazel Hurd. CONDITION-Extreme paleness. DIAGNOSIS-You need more ex-

TREATMENT-Here is a purely

ercise in the open air, and possibly your diet is at fault.

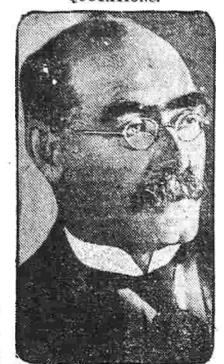
local remedy that will give you more color-temporarily. Fill two basins, one with hot and the other with cold water. Dip a cloth in the hot water, and hold it, as warm as you can bear it against your cheek. Renew several times, then Mandola apply the cold water or ice wrapped Ukulele in a cloth. This will bring up your circulation and give you color. The only way to produce a lasting door life, and making your physical condition perfect,

FLAPPER FANNY 8800

Better start paying your debts so you can open some more charge ac-Eagle. counts for Christmas.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A LIST OF POPULAR QUOTATIONS.



In every question after the first a quotation is given either from a kinds of trouble but money. well-known writer or the Bible. For your answer give the writer's name or the Old or New Testament. The correct answers are on an-

1-What important writer is shown in the accompanying pic-

wealthy and wise."

4-"Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." 5-Tell me not in mournful

numbers 'Life is but an empty dream! For the soul is dead that slumbers smoke, so this don't mean us. And things are not what they

seem." 6-"The love of money is the root of all evil.' 7-"A thing of beauty is a joy lorever."

8-"Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind?"

9-"Love thy neighbor as thy-10-"Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

Actress: "Does my new part give me a chance to please my dear Fed-Up Dramatist: "Yes. You

die in the first act." Keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses is never

done by the same keeper. There's many an elderly man with a young looking figure who wouldn't want his wife to see him

New Version: "There are better fish in the stores than can ever be caught."

The only way to tell naughty girls is privately. Revenge is sweet only to those

Jones: Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.

who never got it.

Smith: That's all right. My dog ate your hen. Jones: Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

"That's that," mused the typesetter as he set up the letters

Money makes the mare go, un-

less she happens to be the favorite for a big race. One-Man Show Dicky: My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an

Micky: Gee! Wot does it cost to see him? EVOLUTION Mary, had a little lamb,

Into a sheep it grew, The sheep turned into mutton. And the mutton into stew.

Whenever a man tries to ape another he is almost sure to make a monkey of himself.

A woman will risk her life to obtain a bargain and then consider herself insulted if anyone suggests that she is wearing one.

"Was he on his knee when he proposed to you? "No, I was."

Doctor: "How did your husband get over his sickness so quickly?' The Mrs.: "Oh, I just threatened to send for my mother to take care of him."

Life is just one income-tax demand after another.

"Women all like to be told they te beautiful," says a lady writer. Sure! That's about the only lie a man can get them to believe these days!

Why is it that a man inherits all

"Mother, may I go out with Jim?" "Yes, my darling daughter, Roll the hose on each pretty limb But, act just like you oughter."

We maintain that the magazine 2-"Early to bed and early to advertisement is the only place in the world that the father of the healthy, girl smiles good-naturedly while the friend of the girl plays his 3-"Great men are not always shiny saxophone. The old bird suggests an insurance policy to that effect furnished with each instrument.

> "Home, Sweet- Home" wasn't rritten by a man who had to go to the basement to smoke. We don't

An expert is an ordinary man away from home.

LITTLE JOE

AD WINDS THE ALARM CLOCK -_IAND EVERYBODY ELSE GETS UP WHEN



SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Waiting



WE CAN'T ALWAYS NOW ABOUT THAT BIG DEAL YOU'RE PUTTING OVER, MR. GUEF. I'D BE FORESEE THE UNEXPECTED. GLAD TO TAKE THE HOWEVER, YOU COULD HANDLE PRESIDENCY, I'VE HAD THIS PROPOSITION STARTING NEW THINGS. ONE REASON I'D LIKE YOU IN IS. MY ONLY TROUBLE CHANGING JUST AS TAKE A FEW TRIPS AROUND THE WORLD GOING. TOGETHER.

THE MEANTIME, WHILE HEM ARE IDLY THE DETAILS IMAGINARY BUSINESS, AND MRS. GULF WHO WERE TRAILING THEM IN HEM'S CAR, HAVE BEEN DELAYED BY AN ACCIDENT.



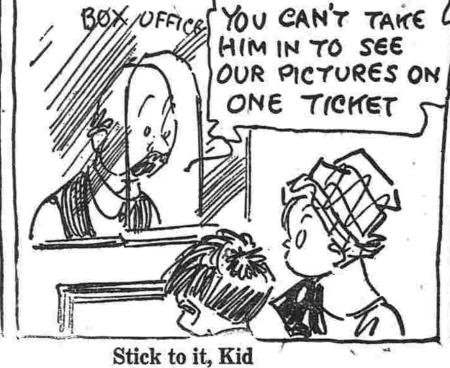
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By Swan



HAD SOMEBODY

ELSE'S PANTS





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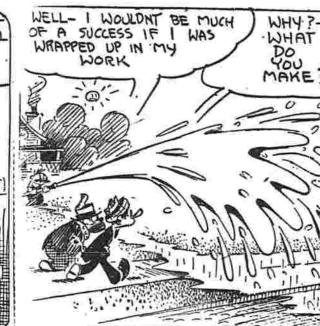
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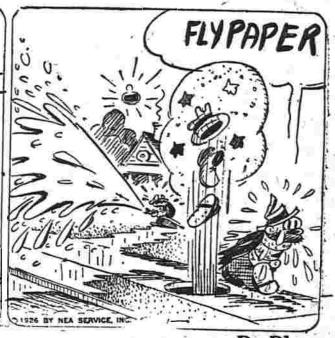
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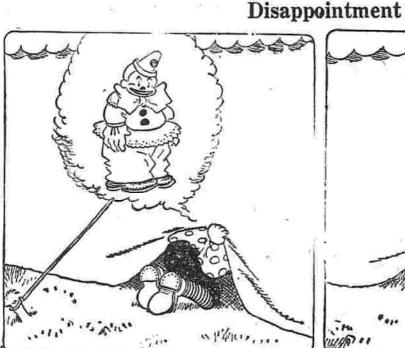
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I'M A FAILURE, BOSS, THASS TH' TROUBLE-YOU'VE GOTTA BE ALL WRAPPED UP IN YOUR JOB SOLAND'S DRUGS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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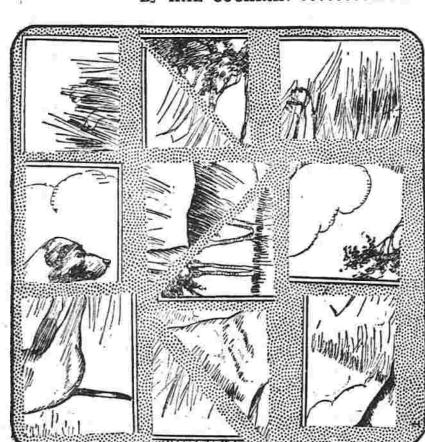


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

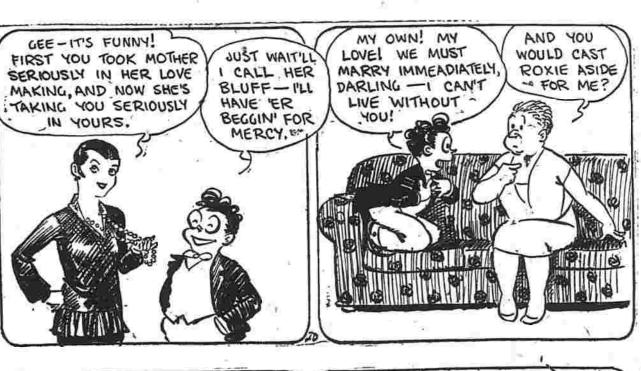
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Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

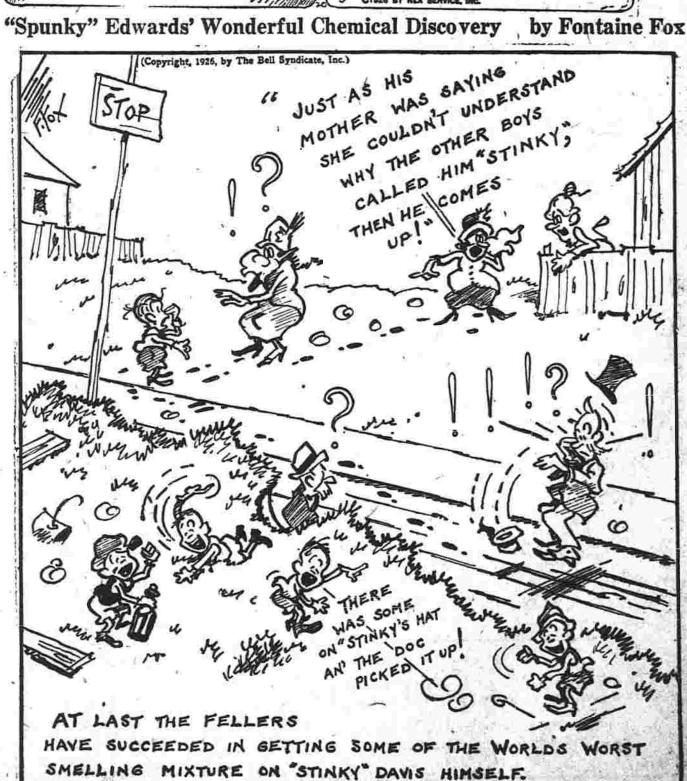
By HAL COCHRAN -



He's homely as a dog can be, But quite a youngster's pet is he. Round vards he roams To guard folks' homes. Paste this and a -







YE OLDE TYME FESTIVAL will be held at the SACRED HEART CHURCH HALL Vernon, Conn.

ON TUESDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 21st, 1926 At 8 O'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Attention of Mystic Review, W. 6:30 by the losing team in the tended trip with California as membership contest.

Miss Marion Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith entered Wellesley col-Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass, and Miss Smith was valedictorian of her class in the South Manchester High school in June.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its first fall meeting in Tinker hall | Sarah Clark of Center street. this evening.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at the School street Recreation Center. Alexander A. Warren, director of the Trade school will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany have returned from their wedding tour to Ohio and stopped for a few days with Mrs. Tiffany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street, before leaving for their home in Boston.

PHONES

Miss Gladys Keith entertained at bridge at her home on Locust street Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Claire Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson of Green Hill who is leaving this week for St. Margaret's school, Waterbury.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan Church street was tendered a picnic supper in Tolland Friday evening by her office associates at the State Capitol. The girls presented her with a silk bathrobe and B. A. members is called to the an- Pullman slippers. Mrs. Phelan. niversary celebration in Tinker accompanied by her mother, Mrs. hall this evening, with supper at | Eleanor McCann is taking an ex-

South Manchester Lodge of Moose will hold its regular meetstreet and Miss Marjorie Smith, ing in Tinker hall this evening. A science subjects in three of the leader and soloist of the Rockville special meeting of the entertainment committee will be held at nard, Brown and Noah Webster studied with the leading teachers lege today. Miss Burr prepared 7:30. Light refreshments will be schools. Miss Keith graduated in in Hartford for the past nine years served after the business session.

their destination.

Mrs. Margaret Clark of Baltimore and Mrs. May Gover, of Jesafter a few days' visit with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strong of 28 Marble street have returned from tored to Willimantic yesterday and their wedding trip during which called on Arthur Sweet of Ash they visited a number of places of street. interest, including Chicago, Ill.

A daughter was born Saturday evening to Mr and Mrs. Ernest Tomm of 33 Strant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long of Hartford Road are on a ten-day trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, al-

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Pinehurst Hamburg 25c a lb.

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Tender Little Broilers.

Yellow Peaches for canning.

a basket.

be found here.

please order early.

Wild Grapes, 99c a basket.

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Woodward's Milk Fed Native Veal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler have! on Wetherell street.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present to prepare for the first annual con-

Miss F. Marion Dorward, musical director at the High school, presidgational church yesterday, in the absence of the organist, Mrs. R. K.

Miss Helen Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith of Lewis street is teaching domestic

Mrs. Jack Miller of Cambridge sup. Md., returned home today street is entertaining her sister, Miss-MacFarland of Montreal, Can-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet mo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Anderson of Oakland street are spending a short vacation at the Miner cottage, White Sands Beach.

Stanley Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bray of Wadsworth WATER COMPANY'S street left today for Philadelphia, so Chester, Pa., calling on Mr. and to enter the Philadelphia Horolog-Mrs. Albert Elliott, formerly of ical school. Bray graduated with South Manchester. High school and plans to take up the same calling as his brother, Francis E. Bray, that of watchmak-

> John S. Gordon has bought seven acres of land on Charter Oak street from Charles Reymander and Louis Garrone. The sale was made by the Robert J. Smith agency.

Samuel and Anna Robinson of Highland street have bought a new bungalow on Edmund street from Robert J. Smith.

The Manchester Construction Co. returned from a two week's wedd- has been awarded the contract for ing tour by automobile to places of the erection of a store building at interest through New England and Main and Haynes streets. The propare at present making their home erty is owned by Abraham Cohen, of Hartford.

> ELDNA HANSEN JOHNSTON RESUMES VOICE TEACHING.

Eldna Hansen Johnston has resumed her teaching of voice and would be pleased to make an appointment with anyone interested ed at the organ in Second Congre- or desiring information regarding voice training.

Eldna Hansen Johnston is a well known soloist of Hartford and Rockville, for the past two years appearing as soloist for the Swedish Folk Dance club of Hartford. Previous to that she was choir schools in Hartford, the Henry Bar- Baptist church. Mrs. Johnston has June from Simmons College, Bos- and is well fitted in advanced and approved methods to teach and train voices from the beginner to the more advanced pupil. Further information can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Johnston at her home studio, Rockville, 421-4.

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7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on the following streets, for the purpose of connecting new

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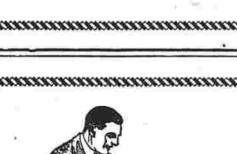
Fall styles, shapes and colors. Men's Caps, \$1.50 and \$2. Boys' Caps, \$1.

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HORSESHOE PITCHING:

Following are the results of Friday night's play in the horse shoe pitching tournament being conducted at the West Side playgrounds:

Francis and Oates0 Suhie and Vesco0 McIntyre and Thompson ... 2 Lange and Shields6 Hubbard and Mosely6 C. Nelson and Toppin4 Leggett and Lamprecht 6 M. Taggart and Smith 3 Taylor and F. Taggart 3

Alley and Roth ...'....0 Schedule for Tonight. First Round. Leggett and Lamprecht vs. Alley Francis and Oates vs. Clifford and Smith.

Suhie and Vesco vs. McCormick

and Stevenson. McIntyre and White and Griffith. Second Round. Leggett and Lamprecht vs. Clifford and Smith. Francis and Oates vs. McCormick

and Stevenson Suhle and Vesco vs. White an Griffith. McIntyre and Thompson vs. Alley and Roth. Postponed Games.

Furphy and Fogarty vs. Leggett nd Lamprecht. Furphy and Fogarty vs. Lange and Shields.

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