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TURNED DOWN

ON SWISS DEAL

Dulles Tells Court He Was

Told Claim of Merton

Would Not Be Passed by

New York, Sept. 21 .- John F.

Dulles, former attorney for Rich-

ard Merton, German financier, tes-

general and Thomas W. Miller for-

mer alien property custodian,

charged with conspiracy in con-

nection with the return of \$7.

having to do with the claim for the

Dulles told of a trip he made to

government regarding the claim of

the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs

The witness testified he

rough the claim.

Merton testified on the stand

Dulles was subjected to a spir-

Steuer, attorney for Daugherty, re-

garding what he told government

PAL, BACK FROM SEA

Detroit Lad, Widely Sought

Has Been Gentleman Hobo

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21 .- Having

played the role of gentleman, hobo

away with Edward F. Cole, an ex-

made, today was awaiting a Detroit

Meanwhile, police were searching

The pair, enroute east, acciden-

tally ran their automobile into a

fifty dollars for the wreck but

reached Norfolk, Va., penniless.

They shipped aboard a collier. Cole

left the boy here, the lad again

shipping on the Collier, which

When she again reached her cock.

ing .eceived a tip that he was

TO BE HEARD OVER WTIC duly convicted, the with his services.

through Superintendent

Johnson of the WTIC broadcasting

station, late this afternoon an

nounced that the Dempsey-Tunney

night would be broadcast through

the Hartford station. The rights for

the broadcast were purchased by

fight in Philadelphia Thursday

grounded on Pollock Rip shoals

FIND BOY, CONVICT'S

and Collier Sailor.

not

corn, state's attorney, will prose- see if he could have it returned

Government.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926. NO WORD FROM State Library

NO WORD FROM LINSACOLA;

FLORIDA DEATH TOLL LESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

FONCK FLIGHT ENDS IN QUICK DISASTER

Two of Crew Die as Huge Plane Collapses in the Take-off and Burns; Fonck, Curtin Escape But Clavier, Radio Man, and Islamoff, the Mechanician, Lose Their Lives.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 21. -Captain Rene Fonck's proposed non-stop flight to Paris ended in grim tragedy early today when the giant Sikorsky biplane in which the flight was to have been made burst into flames at the hop-off. Suggest Alternate to Pro- Lawrence H. Ferrone, serving a 30-year sentence as an habitual causing two fatalities.

Captain Fonck and his co-pilot, Lieutenant Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N., escaped with their lives but Charles Clavier, wireless operator, and Jack Islamoff, mechanic, were fatally burned in the fuselage.

Leaders Little Hurt Fonck and Curtin, sitting at the controls in the nose of the plane, to clear the ground after scooting a mile along the runway, fell into a deep gulley. They crawled out and suffered only a few minor abrasions. Clavier and Islamoff, however.

were trapped in the burning plane. The dapper French captain, hero after six o'clock. As he went down the field in a cloud of dust, followed by spectators in automobiles, different budgets. the great plane, heavily loaded with more than two thousand gallons of to be manifested by many taxpayinto a twenty-foot gully.

An instant later, there was a puff and an explosion, and a sheet of flame shot up forty feet into the air, twenty feet above the top of the depression into which the great biplane had descended. Nearly a thousand spectators at the field were horror-struck.

There was a cheer, however, when Fonck and Curtin were found safe. They were able to walk. As the plane continued to burn, with the wings of the monster machine lying like skeletons beside the

warped and twisted fuselage, there remained no doubt in anyone's mind but that both Islamoff and Clavier were dead. Burns For Hours

Fire engines from the towns of Hempstead and Mineola arrived quickly, followed a moment later by an ambulance from Mitchell Field. There was little that either doctors or firemen could do. Great clouds of white smoke shot into the air a distance of forty feet, with underlying sheets of flame as the gasoline drenched ground continued to burn. Two airplanes circled overhead taking motion pictures of the fire, which was ex-

pected to burn for hours. From a hasty survey of the runway on which the plane had attempted to make its hop to Paris. It was believed that a contributing factor in the accident was the breaking of auxiliary landing gear. This wear, which was designed to help the machine carry the tremenfous load of more than 13,000 pounds of gasoline, somehow betame entangled just before the take-off, it is believed. The total ed and distributed at the meeting perance meetings. She was vice plane, with its load, weighed 28,- so that those who desire to speak \$60 pounds.

Running Gear Dragged. The plane started to make its take-off run about 6.30 a. m., and the accident occurred a few seconds later. With the right side of the landing gear dragging on the ground, the plane ran off the end of the runway, struck a shallow gully, turned slowly over on its back and caught fire. Fonck and Curtin managed to get out as the plane was capsizing.

The collapse of the right landing gear while the plane was rushing across the mile-long take-off path caused the accident.

Fonck Explains Fonck and Curtin went to the hangar of the Sikorsky Company The French ace explained the ac-

"I realized after we hit the first rut that something had happened to my landing gear," Fonck said, through an interpreter. 'When we hit the second rut, I felt another crash. In an instant I knew we were taxing without the right wheel.

"I tried to slacken speed gradually because I know that, traveling nearly forty miles an hour, a crash was inevitable if I stopped the motors too quickly I was endeavoring to slow down when we hit the edge of the hill. Then I knew everything was up. "Just as the plane went over on

a back, Curtin and I climbed Not Flying Speed

S. (Casey) Jones, an expert vno witnessed the crash, de ared that Fonck had not attain-

(Continued on Page 2.)

DAY GETS \$748,848. Washington, Sept. 21 .- The nation has responded generously to President Coolidge's appeal for funds for relief of Florida hurricane sufferers, the Red Cross announced today. Within 24 hours, the Red Cross, in charge of relief work, has re-

ceived donations totaling \$743.-

RED CROSS ON FIRST

SELECTMEN CUT TOWN EXPENSES IN NEW BUDGET

posed Expenditures; Plan to Cut Highway Oiling, covered. Parks, Police Budgets.

When the annual town meeting were saved when the ship, failing is held here on October 4 the voters will be asked to make appropria- when other guards approached. tions to the town's estimated extaken that night will govern the tax to escape from the prison. Both Washington to see government ofrate which will not be laid until the convicts are known as "tough char- ficials to learn the attitude of the following March. In an effort to acters." of countless exploits in the world educate the voters and taxpayers war, leaped into the plane shortly that they should turn out at this appropriation meeting the Board of Selectmen last night planned two

> Although the dissatisfaction said cute. over the ers regarding the town's expenses nomination of the entire Board of Selectmen at the recent Primary the board intends to give the taxpayers their choice of the two plans. The first plan would grant partments with slight increases in a few. A 14 mill tax rate would probably result from that plan.

The Second Plan The second is to cut expenses to the bone, cancelling plans for further highway improvement, and letting more streets go w'thout oil. This would probably result in a 13 mill tax rate. Nothing less can pospage six will be found a complete penses for 1927. This is .he budget

In offering the alternate budget the board would cut the highways appropriation from \$70,000 to \$60,000, oiling from \$15,000 to \$10,000, parks and tree warden from \$15,000 to \$13,000, police from \$36,000 to \$32,400, garbage collection from \$16,000 to \$15,000, new bridges from \$5,000 to \$2,500. Trade school from \$5,000 to \$4,-000, truck and tractor from \$12,sewers approprition would be

Should Attend Meeting. The Selectmen feel that if the voters and taxpayers want to do without these improvements they should be at the town meeting on October 4 and express their opinions. It is the plan to have copies of the two proposed budgets printon the tax question may have Camp Meeting association for budget on page six of today's Her- T. U. and the County W. C. T. U. old will be of great help to taxpayers in studying the exact financia!

condition of the town. The board last night stressed the point that the biggest item by and five grantchildren. The funerfar in the entire budget is schools. The board has no control over school expenditures, and has ask- o'clock. The funeral will be pried the town school board to keep vate, due to the illness of a memexpenses down as much as possi- ber of the family. bie. A chart is being prepared by Town Treasurer Waddell which of the Second Advent church of will show the people of Manches- New Britain of which Mrs. Watter just how the money they pay kins was a member, will officiate. in taxes is spent. The biggest part He will be assisted by Rev. Henry of the chart will represent schools. Stone of Wallingford, a frient of the Royal Typewriter Company and ing inspector's report was read and | East cemetery. accepted. It will be found else-

where in today's Herald. Keeney Street. Thomas Prentice, Aimee De-Mars and Irving Keeney of Keeney street were before the board asking that the holes in the road's surface be filled in as soon as possible. They reported the street in bod shape, and were informed that the town road force started working there yesterday. They were also anxious to have the Keeney

street line hearing brought up Although the meeting occupied considerable time the greater part the budget for next year.

TREASURY BALANCE.

WETHERSFIELD **GUARD WAS IN CONVICTS' PLOT**

For \$1,500 Bribe Smuggled Hacksaws to Two Long ATTORNEY WAS Term Men— Admits His Guilt Upon Arrest.

Hartford, Sept. 21 .- Discovered aiding two convicts in an attempt to escape from the state prison at Wethersfield for which he had accepted a bribe of \$1,500, Earle Davis, 23, a guard at the prison, was arrested at the prison yesterday afternoon. Unable to furnish bonds of \$3,500, he was brought to Hartford county jail where he now is.

Edward Slattery, a "lifer," and Lawrence H. Ferrone, serving a criminal, had been furnished with three hack saw blades by Davis and partly sawed through bars of tified today at the trial of Harry their cells when the plot was dis- M. Daugherty, formar attorney Slattery previously, escaped

1919, but was caught at Meriden. Admits Watching. Before Justice Howard P. Dunham, of Wethersfield, Davis admit- 000,000 in war claims, that the ted he had watched while the con- late John T. King, Connecticut polvicts sawed at their cell bars on itician, superseded him as the reptwo different nights, telling them resentative of Merton in matters Ferrone is reported as having seized allen property.

continually been making attempts Davis will be presented before the September term of the crim- des Metaux. It was this cominal superior court which opens pany's property that Merton came here this afternoon. Hugh M. Al- to the United States in 1921 to

BEDG THE ATTENTO DIFFIC told the government would crown of a little hill, descending was greatly discredited by the re-AS RESULT OF FALL last week that he "retained" King and paid him \$441,000 for putting

reasonable expenditures in all de- Embolism Occurs When Cast ited cross examination by Max Is Removed; Prominent garding what he told government officials concerning the claim. as a Welfare Worker.

Mrs. Jennie E. Watkins of South Main street died early this mornsibly be offered the voters at the ing at the Memorial hospital. town meeting. In today's Herald on Death was due to embolism which occurred shortly after the cast copy of the present standing of the had been remover from her leg town's budget and the proposed ex- which she broke in a fall from a had been removed from her leg that would call for a 14 mill tax happened while she was picking cherries from a tree near her home. She was removed to the hospital at once and appeared to

be recovering very satisfactorily and seaman, John Miley, 16, son until the cast had been removed. Mrs. Watkins was the daughter of Norman Thrall and Harriet | convict of the state of Maine, and Grant Thrall of South Windsor for whom a nation-wide search was and was born in that town November 28, 1856. After finishing police inspector to take him home. school she taught in the Oakland, Buckland and Keeney street for Cole. schools. She married Clarence G. 000 to \$5,000, and the storm water Watkins in 1876 and they attended the Centennial observance that tree at Syracuse, N. Y. They got year in Philadelphia.

Temperance Leader Mrs. Watkins was actively associated with many religious and temperance movements and She also zince of like nature. spoke at many religious and tem- officers were waiting for Miley, hav president of the Life and Advent something accurate from which to many years and last year was eldiscuss the expenditures. The copy ected treasurer. She has also been of the expenses and proposed president of the Manchester W. C.

She is surv ved by her son. Elmore Watkins, a daughter, Mrs. Lura Watkins Rush and a brother Frank N. Thrall of Burnside al will be held from her late home Wednesday afternoon at

Rev. Robert G. Huggins, pastor At last night's meeting the build- the family. Burial will be in the then issued to a big chain of sta-

GET SMUGGLED ALIENS ON LONG TAXI RIDE

Ten Spanish Suspects and Two ney match. Drivers Taken in Boston to New York Journey.

Stamford, Sept. 21 .- Ten Spanlards, believed to have gained illegal entrance to the country. . are being held by police here pending the arrival of Department of Juswas given over to the discussion of tice agents who will investigate the presence of the men. With the

LOVE MATCH FOR PRINCESS ASTRID

Belgian King and Queen An-nounce Troth of Son Just "as Ordinary Parents."

Brussels, Sept. 21.—King and Queen Albert of Belgium, setting a new precedent in royal procedure, today received newspaper correspondents, and, making no effort to conceal their great happiness, announced the engagements of Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid of Sweden.

The King and Queen both beamed with joy as they stressed the fact that the marriage is a "love match." Princess Astrid who will one day be queen of the Belgians, was warmly praised by both the King and Queen as "a cultured girl of great simplicity," who will "adapt herself to the national life of

Belgium." The King and Queen summoned the newspaper | correspondents and fairly bubbled forth their glad news "just as two ordinary parents," and not as a king and queen. "These two young people have met frequently in the past months and have decided entirely independently to unite their destinies. The union is one of inclination,"

said the King. "They will make a charm ing couple," said the Queen happily.

When correspondents asked the date of the marriage. the Queen replied: "Just as soon as possible." "The wedding will be in

Brussels, because Prince Leois the heir to the throne," the Queen added. The Queen confided that Leopold and Princess Astrid first met last June in Sweden and that the courtship had developed rapidly.

DEMPSEY SAYS KEARNS SERVED A PRISON TERM

Makes Theft Accusation in Answer to Suit Brought by His Former Manager.

Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 21-Jack Dempsey, through his attorney today filed his answer to the suite brought against him by Jack Kearns.

Dempsey charges Kearns with appropriating \$500,000 of the chamion's money. He also charges that Kearns is an ex-convict, having served a term in a penitentiary in the state of Washington. . Kearns on Saturday filed an

action which resulted in Dempsey being declared a temporary bankrupt. Kearns had demanded an accounting from Dempsey of all moneys that the champion had received from August 3, 1923, to August 3, 1926, the period covered by the Dempsey-Kearns contract. Dempsey's answer said that in August, 1925, he discovered that

Kearns "had appropriated to himself certain moneys which belonged to me and which aggregated structures have disappeared. "It was on account of this fact," Dempsey said "and also because into an e orgency horital.

The Travelers Insurance Com- VOLSTEAD VERDICT IN

Producer Gets Half of One Per Cent of Sum He Sued the their undamaged stocks. Comedian For.

New York, Sept. 21 .- D. W. Griffith, motion picture director and producer, today was awarded All the regular Travelers pro-\$2,627.28 in his suit against Al gram for Thursday night has been Jolson, blackface comedian, for alcancelled and the fight program leged breach of contract. Griffith will start at 7:30 daylight time, \$571,645 for losses he and will include the preliminary claimed he suffered when Jolson fights as well as the Dempsey-Tun-"walked out" in the middle of a picture:

Mexican Government Hunting For Seditious Radio Stations

Mexico City, Sept. 21 .- The Mex-| out alleged seditious propaganda. Spaniards are held two Boston ican government has ordered a spe- Government experts have decid- Crowley, 50 of Hartford, died in by Congressman Fenn. TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Treasury balance as of Sept. 18: \$347,081,589.32.

taxi drivers who drove the men as far as Stamford on a journey to New York. The taxi drivers are George Roberts and Robert A. F. Office Roberts and Roberts A. F. Office Roberts and Roberts A. F. Office Roberts A. F. O

MIAMI BEGINS TO REBUILD; NO FOOD SCARCITY

Death List for City, Miami Beach and Hollywood Set at Above 200; Key West Says "All Well."

Miami, Sept. 21. (Via courier to Palm Beach) - Today found Miami beginning actual reconstruction with martial law lifted.

Restoration of water and elecric light service began with the escinding of martial rule by Col. V. H. Collins of Plant City, Monday night and construction workers were busily engaged erecting and repairing dwellings before daylight this morning.

Rescue parties kept up a search for bedies through the debris. It is believed an accurate casualty list cannot be obtained for several days. More than 200 are reported dead in Miami, Miami Beach and Hollywood.

Food Enough Expressions of sympathy and ffers of aid were received from all parts of the country. Medical supplies and foodstuffs were pouring in at such a rate that civil authorities asked that the outside world be assured that the only aid needed by Greater Miami was mony to aid the destitute in rebuild their homes.

The food supply is ample for about sixty days and more can be obtained on short notice, authoriies said.

The fury of the storm was spent otween Miami and Pompano, about 40 miles north. The hurriwhich tore a rath of death and destruction of the lower coast continued its havor across the state, killing forty people at Moore Haven, on Lake Okeecho-

Sebring suffered considerable damage from wind and water. Key West reported that "all was well."

4 Cities' Loss \$250,000,000 An estimate of the property damage in the storm-wrecked district is impossible at this time, but the combined losses of Miami. Miami Beach, Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale, including marine destruction, will censervatively ex-

ceed \$250,000,000. In Miami Beach, which is practically isolated from the outside world by a condemned causeway, many mansions were razed by the

hurricane. The Carl G. Fisher home on Lincoln road is a mass of debris. The Roney Plaza, Wofford, and Pan Coast hotels along the ocean front here the brunt of the storm. The Gulf Stream apartment building. farther north, was damaged to the extent of \$100,000. The Firestone estate and a number of beautiful

homes were wrecked. At South Miami Beach where the hurrican; hit hardest, all the 'nos were leveled. Some of the The Floridan hot ! which bore

un under the gale, was converted I discovered that Mr. Kearns was Flootwood was used as a dormian ex-convict, having been impris- try for many homeless. In Bay oned in a penitentiary in the state I -- ayne, bandreds of craft both of Washington for a considerable I rge and small were battered to period of time after he had been niec.s by the angry waters. , Bay duly convicted, that I dispensed Front Park was strewn with demolished yachts and schooners. A large oil tanker was heaved into No Opposition to Representa-Royal Palm Park where it settled high and dry. Reconstruction Work

Every workman was pressed into service rebuilding houses. New roofs were going on rapidly, street crews were cleaning the thoroughfares of fallen trees, telephone poles and other debris. keepers began taking inventory of

Miami Loss \$125,000,000 Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.-Acting Mayor James Gilman and City Manager Frank H. Wharton today issued an official statement to the effect that property damage in hurricane would total over \$125, 000,000. There is plenty of food in the city to take care of every needy person, but money donations, will The official death tell as releas-

list is from the city of Miami only.

MONEY LOSSES INCREASE, REACH STAGGERING SUMS

50,000 "SAFE" WIRES SENT FROM MIAMI.

Jacksonville, Sept. 21.— Florida is telegraphing the world this message: "Safe at Miami. Am writ-

The Western Union Tele-graph office here has been working its full staff overtime for two days relaying such messages from Miami. No wires go into Miami, but the messages are brought to West Palm Beach or to Jacksonville by courier, then wired out. Traffic department employes estimated that 50,000 "safe" messages have been sent in two days, and they expect as many

PALM BEACHES A CENTER OF RELIEF

Receiving Many Refugees and Working Hard in Aid of Luckless Cities.

ing other cities and towns along source of deep anxiety. the east coast that were more ed persons was brought here.

White uniformed nurses, khakiclad soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen were awaiting the call to ride. in trucks or automobiles to towns between Fort Lauderdale and

A Miami detective arrived here last Monday night seeking narcotiics to aid aid sufferers there. A doctor was making the rounds of doctors' offices for tetanus serum. In the Legion building, tired eyed women were folding bandages and before an accurate estimate can be packing bundles of clothing. Food made. was being arranged for in another section of the building.

Refugees Pour In. in droves.

Most of the yacht owners heeded storm warnings and tied up in fury broke was slowly being estabthe San Luce canal or in the Royal lished, and every incoming dis-Poincianna basin and avoided patch from the stricken area told wreckage. A few were sunk. More of the determination of the sufferthan a dozen houseboats are ers to build anew what has been

known to have been wrecked. Between Delray and Boca Raton the scenic highway overlooking the the toll of human life appeared to ocean is literally wiped away. Power, which was shut off here on Sunday and Monday had placed during the storm, has been turned the dead as high as 2,000, it is now on again and telephone service is reported to be doubtful if the list gradually getting back to normal.

FIRST DISTRICT G. O. P. RENOMINATES FENN

New Britain Convention.

New Britain, Sept. 21 .- Con-Connecticut district, was today unanimously renominated as Re- wood, Coral Gables, Delray, Homepublican candidate for that office stead, Minmi Beach, and the towns in a district convention held here. He was nominated by Attorney James W. Knox of Hartford, before the convention presided over by Judge William J. Malone, of

Judge Malone praised the congressman's past work for the dis-Miami as a result of Saturday's trict and Congressman Fenn, in accepting, declared: "It is no small thing to represent the First Connecticut district in Congress." The present congressional com-

be gladly accepted, Wharton said. mittee was reappointed by the convention with Goodwin X. Beach; ed by the Miami police department Hartford, chairman and Edward W. last night totaled 88 of which 74 Irving, New Britain; Mrs. Allen L. are whites and, 14 colored, All Bockus, of Manchester and W. have been identified Fourteen ad- Hayden Brockway, of West Hartditional bodies await identification ford, as members. The convention in local undercriving rooms. This paid tribute to the work of President Coolidge, Governor Trumbull and Mr. Fenn.

Following the convention the one DIES FROM INJURIES hundred delegates were entertain-Middletown, Sept. 21.—Daniel ed at Ginner in the Hotel Burritt

Now Believed Lives Lost Will Not Far Exceed 500 in Florida But Storm Effect on Gulf Coast Is Unknown; Middle West Now Threatened With Great Electrical Disturbance as Barometer Falls.

Chicago, Cept. 21-Storm warnings for the entire midwest were broadcast from the United States Weather Bureau here today as violent wind and electrical disturbances swept eastward out of the Dakotas.

The barometers in the storm area have fallen half an inch in the last 12 hours and now are at a lower point than that reached in Florida during the hurricane, the weather bureau stated.

Florida digging herself out of the ruins, surveying her wounds, and West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 21. burying her dead-the gulf coast, -The Palm Beaches today are hard hit and still staggering, unconcentrating every effort on aid- able to definitely ascertain the damage wrought, Pensacola silent

This was the situation today, neavily damaged by the fury of more than 80 hours after the West Saturday's tropical hurricane. Am- Indian hurricane hurled itself out bulance load after load of wound- of tropical seas and fell with a crash upon America's winter playground.

The extent of the damage wrought by 100-mile gales and heavy seas thrown bodily into unprotected communities can only be approximated. It is heavy enough, both in lives and property, so that the hurricane will go down in history as one of the most terrible catastrophes ever visited upon the nation, but it probably will be days

Death List Shrinks. Out of the confusion of wrecked cities, interrupted communication, Refugees from the storm-swept and impassable roads, however. sections have started to come here there was emerging this morning some slight semblance of order. The big hotels in the winter Relief work was getting under way colony at Palm Beach suffered lit- with a degree of system, communication with communities cut off from the outside world since the

> destroyed. As order emerged from chaos, diminish. Whereas some estimates

> runs above 500. Property Loss Grows. As the damage to human life diminished with the restoration of order and communication, the property toll appeared to mount igher. The damage has been terrific and widespread.

In Miami alone the city manager has estimated the destruction at tive in Congress Develops at \$125,000,000, and Miami was only one of the winter playgrounds strung jewel-like along the South Florida coast, which lay directly in gressman E. Hart Fenn, of the First | the pathway of the devastating wind. Other noted resorts-Hollyfurther inland around Lake Okeechobee, suffered tremendously In Moore Haven alone the death list is estimated at sixty.

Strenuous efforts were being made today to re-establish communication with Pensacola, on the gulf coast. The powerful naval radio station there has been silent since a final message yesterday which said the wind was attaining a velocity of 100 miles an hour and was causing heavy damage.

Prepared, If Possible, It is not believed, however, that the gulf coast resorts have suffered as severely as Florida. They had warning of the wind's advance, and were prepared, if preparation were

Meanwhile, the nation with its customary generosity, is pouring money and supplies into the stricken cities. Reports to Red Cross headquarters in Washington today disclosed that the entire country has risen magnificently to the appeal for funds for relief work.

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make it a success.

Pythian Sisters, in Orange hall,

At the business session four can-

didates were admitted to the order.

It was also voted to hold a public

whist following the meeting Octo-

ber 4. Mrs. Lena Custer was ap-

Hartford, Sept. 21.—Major General John F. O'Ryan, new president of the Colonial Alreraft corporation,

found Brainard Field, Hartford,

one of the best landing fields he

had ever seen, when he stepped to

at the Heublein.

for a total of 74.

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Pine Knob Orchards

Damson Plums, Wealthy and Gravenstein

Eating and Cooking Apples.

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Thursday evening, October 14.

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Low 2 P. M. given by the Guard club under the At. Gulf. W. I. 39 1/6 38 14 direction of Captain Ethel Cowles. 22 % 22 % The guards made an attractive ap-Am Beet Sug. 22% Am Sugar Ref. 76 % 73 % 75 % pearance in their white uniforms. Am Tel & Tel.144% 144 144% white caps with W. B. A. in red Anaconda ... 48 1/4 48 1/4 letters and ribbon sashes. Their Am Smelting .146 144 145 work merited and received the heartiest applause and later in the evening they were invited to repeat

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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop little "Freezone" on an aching corn. instantly that corn stops hurting. then shortly you lift it right off

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficlent to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

Elberta

FONCK FLIGHT ENDS IN STARTING DISASTER

(Continued from page 1.)

ed flying speed when the accident occurred. "He was not making more than fifty miles an hour, not nearly enough to take off," Jones said. Jones said the fire broke out about thirty seconds after the

"Clavier and Islamoff probably were stunned and thrown about inside as the plane went over," he said. "They probably were unconscious before the fire reached

Lloyds Wins Bets The adventurers had hoped to reach Le Bourget Airdome, near Paris, some time tomorrow evening. If they had succeeded they would have flown 3,577 miles, a new world's distance record for a non-stop flight. Lloyds of London had posted odds of seven to ceed.

Curtin Praises Fonck. Lieutenant Curtin said it seeme to him the right wheel of the land-

down over the hot exhaust pipe," gret at the tragedy. he said. "I have only commendation for the manner in which questioning Fonck, Curtin and wit- the huge ship whose requiem was speaking, and left the room. Fonck handled the ship."

distressed at the death of his col- to safeguard against such an acci-Voman's Benefit leagues but stood ready to under- dent and that the official investi- planning the huge ship, finding plane came as a great shock to the d a delicious sup- take with Fonck a similar flight gation was closed. Tinker hall given in the Sikorsky plane. The fire was extinguished by lo-

Mrs. Annie McLagan. The tables ies of Clavier and Islamoff await- of the disastrous attempt at a non- for a non-stop flight between two native of Paris. He was 34 years were tastefully decorated with ed the arrival of the coroner. gladiolus, asters and cosmos, and Careful examination of the run- Paris, sat in his home here today, the new. at the close of the meal a rising way showed that the left lower rud- crushed and sment. Words would When the first puff of smoke and vote of thanks was given the ladies der and the left auxiliary wheels not come, but he tried to smile— flash of flame indicated the tragic who worked with enthusiasm to had broken off when the plane a courageous, wiry, twisted smile. finish of the flight, Sikorsky startcrossed a dirt road. Ironically the Sorrow for the men lost in the ed to run across the field in his ex-The feature of the entertainment rudder bore the painted words burning of "the ship of his hopes," citement. was the splendid military drill

'New York-Paris." After the flames were extinguish- held his thoughts. ed the bodies of the two victims, burned almost beyond recognition, could be seen in the wreckage.

No Insurance.

the drill for the benefit of the FOUR MEN FINED ALMOST THOUSAND

One Man Gets 60 'Days in Jail: Courtroom Crowed at the Trial.

earth there this afternoon after a Verdicts of guilty in all cases flight from New York in company with fines and costs totaling nearwith Major Talbot O. Freeman and ly \$1,000 and a jail sentence of Major Houghton Bulkeley, both of two months were handed down by Judge Raymond A. Johnson today The visitor and members of the in disposing of the cases of four Colonial Aircraft Corporation were Manchester mer all charged - Ith among guests at a luncheon given liquor violations. Interest in the cutcome of the cases ran high and the little court room was packed to the doors TURNESA, FIRST 18

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 21.— Walter Hagen led Joe Turnesa, Interest centered mainly around the case of James Uliano of Spruce street. Uliano is an old offend-Elmsford, N. Y., three up when er and was recently released from they had played the first 18 holes jail after serving a sentence for a in their 36-hole match in the first liquor violation. In court today round of the Professional Golfers' he was charged with two counts: Association championship today. keeping liquor with intent to sell Hagen was out in 35 and Turnesa and actual sale of liquor. He was in 37. Hagen was in in 37, for a found guilty and fined \$200 on total of 72, Turnesa was in in 37, each count and also given a jail sentence of 30 days on each count. Attorney William S. Hyde gave notice of an appeal. Bonds were fixed at \$500. The case is returnable to the present term of the Superior court which opened to-

> North End Cases Frank Jurewicz of North Main street John Chartter of North Main street and Daniel Sheehan of Oak street, all first offenders, pathy. pleaded guilty to charges of actual sale through their attorneys. The charge of keeping with intent to sell was nolled by Prosecuting At-torney Charles R. Hathaway who sought and obtained a conviction on the other charge. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$150 and costs in each case. Attorney Hyde represented Jurewicz and Sheehan and Judge Alexander Arnott was tal extent of damage would not be from an unknown vessel at sea deattorney for Chartler. It was the more than \$500,000. Wire serv- clared the famous old port on the plea of both attorneys in each case ice was badly crippled, however, Gulf of Mexico is in ruins. Many that their client had no previous and the streets filled with debris, deaths were reported. bad record. The trio was arrest- making traffic virtually impossied Friday night and in court Saturday morning had their cases continued until this morning. All were down, with no prospects that three paid their fines and costs which totaled \$167.32.

The cases of Sheehan, Jurewicz and Chartier were quickly dispos- the wind saved Mobile from a sered of but the trial of Ulianio last- ious flood. Hundreds of residents ed much longer. In his case At- took refuge in churches, office torney Hyde entered a plea of not buildings and hotels when the guilty. The first witness called by storm broke. Prayer meetings the state to testify was Officer were held while the hurricane Lloyd G. Eukers of the State Po- lashed the city. lice Barracks in Hartford. Officer Eukers testified that on two occasions he had entered the place run on scheduled time today, but were by Uliano on Spruce street and had routed over the Southern Railway in water any time for indigestion purchased whisky. He gave the lines. dates as Saturday night, Septem- Tel ber 4 at 10:30 and Tuesday night, September 7 at 7:35 o'clock.

Used Stoolie On the first night, Eukers testified that he went to the place with four or five young men who he and Whistler in Alabama. Thous-"picked up" at a dance in Buck-ingham. James Cahey, 21 of was damaged. The death toll Capitol avenue, Hartford, was with was not known. him. Both were in plain clothes. Eukers testified he entered the place with one of the men who had | Pensacola, were reported wiped

Crew of Ill-Fated Plane

These are the four men whose attempt to fly direct to Parls in a gigantic Sikorsky plane ended at the 5 % 105 % 106 % three that they would not suc- very start this morning in tragic disaster. Left to right are Charles Clavier, radio operator, killed; Captain Rene Fonck, pilot, and Lieut. Lawrence, navigating officer, both of whom escaped, and Jacob Islamoff, mechanician, killed.

It was a long, uphill road-

homeland, Sikorsky had construct- then bowed his head.

backers for its construction, with French public, and attracted wide

ing gear collapsed and that the not been covered by insurance. No the old regime. Sikorsky had out friends and rose to a position plane cart-wheeled on its right one would refer to the financial been chief of the air forces under of world-renown in aviation, sat loss, however. John B. Jameson Czar Nicholas of Russia in the dead silent, his face was extremely pale, The gas tanks apparently were of Concord, N. H., one of the finan- days of the Russian aristocracy. his hands were folded in his lap. shattered and gasoline poured cial backers, expressed only his re- With other unfortunates of his He looked up, tried to smile,

District Attorney Edwards, after ed an airplane, the forerunner of nesses, announced that he was con- sung in crackling flames at dawn Lieut. Curtin said he was deeply vinced everything had been done today.

Sikorsky Tragic Figure. contest, under the chairmanship of cal firemen. Removal of the bod- Sikorsky, the most tragic survivor and the laurel crown of aviation operator who lost his life, was a stop flight from New York to great cities of the old world and old and the father of two children. black disappointment and pain

was whiskey without a doubt.

Lawyer Handicapped.

policeman in the present case. In

Had Witnesses.

made but their testimony proved

worthless in the eyes of the court

at night, did not account for his

NO WORD COMES FROM

PENSACOLA ON STORM

(Continued from page 1)

News service wires to Mobile

Pray During Storm

Trains from New Orleans north-

ward and eastward were leaving

Telephone communication be-

tween Jackson and Meridian, Miss.

was disrupted by the storm raging

As the storm swept inland, it hit

Greenville, Flomaton, Georgiana

Lillian and Seminole, two small

coastal towns between Mobile and

in that section today.

The northeasterly direction

they would be restored today.

tory again. This time two soda bot- crops.

penniless hunger of a Russian re- room of his home. . Robert Jackson, one of the spon- fugee, to which he was reduced The brave spirit who came to flames when it hit the ground and cut Daughters of the American since the accident. sors, said the \$150,000 plane had when the revolution stripped bare America without funds and with both men were badly burned.

a dollar apiece. Eukers took the Birmingham with orders to push laid waste to property, causing whiskey to the State Police bar- as far toward Mobi'e as possible. | damage estimated at \$500,000. The racks in Hartford and Officer Mi-Await Pensacola News. chael Smith testified that he exam-

ined it by tasting it and that it Word was anxiously awaited today mile-an hour gale. the witness stand. In an attempt to the lower Florida east coast.

liquor at the time of his last ar- storm has swept inland with its comes known. rest but that the jail sentence had center at Meridian, Miss., but the reformed him, Hyde was unsuc- whole of Alabama and parts of ermore he denied that he had sold and a virtual cloudburst was reliquor previously or to the state ported at Troy, Alabama. Pensacola was still cut off from

fact, Uliano said he had never sold outside communication, and only fragmentary radio reports came from Mobile. The Algiers navy Two witnesses were introduced radio station here got in touch with the time the alleged sales were ty damage had been done up to that time.

All efforts to communicate with because their story that Uliano Pensacola since then have failed. ties. had gone to Hartford early in the A radio report from an unidentified morning and returned home late steamer however, reported Pensacola "in ruins."

whereabouts at the time of the al-Report of Many Dead. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.— The known death toll in the storm med up their sides of the case and that struck Alabama coast towns torney for the defense then sum-Judge Johnson found Uliano guilty was raised to eight today when mary said the alibi that Uliano by the storm there yesterday sales did not hold water and there-

was in Hartford at the time of the Many buildings were destroyed. Meanwhile, reports came in here fore he laid no weight to that tes- of huge loss of life in Bay Minette, timony. He also mentioned the in the direct path of the hurricane. fact that Uliano had been in court A train crew, leaving Bay Minette previously on similar charges and on a hand car in the teeth of the that it apparently had done him no storm, reported they saw at least good. He saw no reason for sym- a dozen bodies.

Incoming trains were hours late while all trains leaving the city were re-routed.
Reported In Ruins
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.—Still cut

off from the outside world, Pensacola, today was reported to have suffered severe damage from the tropical hurricane. A wireless message picked up

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Here after, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid

in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free Trom all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than attended the dance. A quart bottle of whisky was purchased for \$4. Eukers said he bought the whisky from Uliano and paid him personally.

On the second night, Eukers and Cahey went to the macaroni fac-

Paris Is Shocked. Paris, Sept. 21 .- The disaster to Lieutenant Fonck's transatlantic

the determination to try for the attention. Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Igor Raymond Oretig prize of \$25,000 | Charles Clavier, the wireless

> TWO AMERICANS HURT IN BRITISH AIR CRASH

Croydon, Eng., Sept. 21 .-Major Clarence Tinker of Okla-A kindly hand restrained him. homa and Comd. Robert Urg of He was taken to his home. Then Nebraska, both attached to the The New York to Parls flight a rumor spread that he had killed American embassy in London, were was to have been the crowning himself. But he was found slump- severely injured today when an effort of his fight upward from the ed in a great chair in the living aeroplane in which they were flyin; here crashed. The plane burst into

Mobile, Alabama, appears to have tles of whiskey were purchased for A relief train has been sent from escaped any casualties. The storm streets there were reported filled New Orleans, La., Sept. 21 .- with debris as the result of a 100as to the damage and possible cas- With the fury of the storm al-

aualties suffered by Pensacola, most spent, it passed inland along Attorney Hyde in his fight for Mobile and other Gulf coast towns the Alabama and northwestern the defense was seriously handi-struck by the West Indian hurri-Florida coast, taking a known death capped by Uliano's statement on cane that swept in after devastating toll of ten lives. This figure may be materially increased however, when get Uliano to admit he was selling | Somewhat spent in its fury, the the toll taken at Pensacola be-

Mobile Escapes, Report. cessful. Uliano replied that he had Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia Mobile has escaped heavy damage there was no loss of life, according to word received here today by J. P. Burton, train dispatcher of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

the foreman of a train crew that by the defense to show that Uliano | Pensacola at 8 o'clock last night was rushed to Mobile to repair was not at his macaroni factory at and was advised that little proper- damage to railroad property, that while Mobile was buffeted by a 100-mile gale the damage was not great and there were no casual-

> No word was received here from a train crew that was sent to Pensacola. Miles of tracks of the Louisville & Nashville were reported washed out by the storm.

Judge Johnson found Uliano guilty and imposed the fines and jail sentence. Judge Johnson in his sumtence. Judge Johnson in his sumtence.

SO. MANCHESTER STORE HOTEL SHERIDAN BLDG.

dozen bodies. Many washouts were reported. Icoming trains were hours late Valley Farm Butter | STATE 49c lb.

Sweet Cream.

Flour Sale!

1/4 SACK GOLD MEDAL, \$1.19 1/3 SACK PHILLIPS XXXX BREAD, \$1.09. 1/8 SACK PASTRY, 99c. White Lily.

Babbit's Lye 2 for 25c

Toilet Paper

KENWOOD, ROLLS, SILK TISSUE, 3 for 25c.

Parsons' Ammonia Small size, 14c

"Where There's Life-There's a Phillips Store."

ABOUT TOWN

A son, Ronald J., was born yesterday at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Custer of 64 Ridge street.

Mrs. Will Wils, r of Highwood. New Haven, is visiting relatives in

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall to- Hartford Road, from his son Raymorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Several numbers have been arranged wrecked by the storm. Although for the lecturer's hour and a good he says he and his wife were not attendance of the members is ex-

Mrs. Charles Paisley and children of Newton Highlands, Mass. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden street,

The finance committee of the Manchester Mother's club of which in the Peninsula state at the pres-Mrs. Howard Boyd is chairman, is ent time as far as can be learned making plans for a food sale to be today. According to Senator Robheld at the store of the J. W. Hale ert J. Smith most of them have re-Company, Saturday, September 25 turned north within the past at 2 p. m. The entire membership month. He says he does not bewhich is large, will be solicited for lieve St. Petersburg was hard hit contributions of food in great va- by the storm as it is a considerable

DEATH OF MRS. WM. BOSTWICK.

Mrs. Florence Bostwick, widow of William Bostwick, well known would seem to bear out Mr. druggist who died about two years Smith's opinion. ago, died at the Memorial hospital this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. The reporter bowed, without Bostwick was admitted to the in- BOYNTON IN HOSPITAL stitution June 21, suffering from a fractured hip bone, which had been broken for the second time. Death was due to resulting compli-

Mrs. Bostwick who was 67 years old, leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thom- at the north end was removed to as H. Weldon of this town and the Manchester Memorial hospital Mrs. Willis Chamberlain of Spring- at noon suffering from a shock, field; two brothers, Lincoln Carter probably the aftermath of the of Manchester and Joseph Carter night which he spent wandering of Staten Island. She also leaves around in White's woods ten days three daughters, Mrs. Fred Len- sgo. Mr. Boynton was found by a non, Mrs. Edward F. Moriarty and resident on Grove street but was Mrs. John McCarthy, Jr.

Funeral arrangements have not what had happened. yet been completed.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Chapter Legion, state of- been well since and has been undficers, councillors, chairmen of state committees of the Connecti- physician more or less of the time Revolution will be held at the Ellsworth homestead, Windsor, Thursday, September 23d. There will be two seasons; the first in the morning at 10.30, standard time, and a meeting in the afternoon following box luncheon.

D. A. R. MEETING

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will resume its regular monthly meetings, Saturday, October 2, at Main street. The ladles assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Theo- CHICKEN DINNERS dore Moeser and Mrs. T. J. Lewie.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Inquire 88 Spruce street, Telephone 1105.

LOCAL MAN'S STORE WRECKED BY STORM

Raymond Montie Sends a Tele gram to His Folks in Manchester.

A telegram received this morning by Frank E. Montie of 221 mond, stated that his store was injured, his store is in ruins.

Montie has been in St. Petersburg since last fall. He formerly conducted the Pinehurst Soda shop at Main street and Middle Turnpike. He became interested in Florida and bought a soda shop in St. Petersburg.

distance from Miami. The items printed today elsewhere in today's Herald referring to a wire received by John Spillane from his son in St. Petersburg to the effect that everything was O. K. there

Fred O. Boynton of Main street unable to give a clear account of

He was in an automobile accident at Hartford more than a year ago and feceived injuries to his back, head and feet. He has not er the treatment of a Hartford

Lakeside Casino

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT Nathan Hale Day Sept. 22

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Today & A Thrilling Drama of a Fighting Mother's Heart!

"Her Honor The Governor"

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RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE MERRY CAVALIER"

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"PADLOCKED" YOUR LAST CHANCE TONIGHT TO SEE

THIS PICTURE Tomorrow Tomorrow

2—FEATURES—2 Dorothy Gish in **Bob Custer in**

"Nell Gwyn" "The Devil's Gulch" Also Country Store Night

Thursday - Friday & Saturday SELECT VAUDEVILLE





May be anticipated with more enjoyment if you secure accommodations at the HOTEL WELLINGTON Adjoining Times Souare Reduced Prices until October Sitting Resmirators Reduced Prices until October Sitting Room Bedroom with | Sitting Room 2 double bedrooms private bath (2 persons) | with private bath (2 to 4 persons) 5 perday Single Rooms 57 perday Topular Priced Restaurant J. HYLAND Mar Write for folder and (Table D Hole Dinners 1929) under Knott Management map of Wew York

MAIN STREET RENTS **NOT UNUSUALLY HIGH**

Man Who Knows Says \$300 a Month for Store in South End is About Right.

The rent to be paid by the Grant Co. for the store in the Podrove building will be \$300 monthly. When this was made known there was much discussion among people unacquainted with rentals in the South End. The consensus seemed to be that the rent was unusually high. But is it?

One of the foremost real estate men of the town was interviewed yesterday on the subject.

"It is not high at all," he said. "It is about the rental of all of the stores on Main street in the South End. There are little stores here, hardly wide enough to turn around in where the rent is set at \$80 a month.

These rents are not exorbitant. In the last four or five years, what with taxes and the price of skilled and unskilled labor, everything has gone up many times. When you figure on the wages paid to mechanics you can easily figure how get any return from your money.

Do Business. "But how can they make a living paying such high rents. As you lows: pass the stores daily you hardly ever see any customers. Of course on Tuesday and Saturday evening they do business but during the morning hours and the early afternoon there are hardly any persons on the streets, not alone in the stores shopping."

"Because you do not see anybody in the stores does not prove anything. I do thousands of dollars' worth of buying in this town in the course of a year and I wager you've never seen me in the hardware stores. I buy forty or fifty thousand dollars' worth of lumber the matter is that the stores do a chester chapter. tremendous telephone business these days. That's how I do all of my buying. Go to the rear of these stores and see their trucks go taxes in the Ninth School District poration. After operating as such out and get a better idea of what of Manchester are hereby notified for about ten years the interests business is being done than by that the assessors of the Town of were bought by Fava and Bosco. looking into the front of the

INJURIES TO DWYER

Fracture of the Spine.

John R. Dwyer's condition was not list that the Board of Relief has serious, a bulletin issued from the Memorial hospital today showed that the former local baker has a double fracture of the spine. His

condition is regarded as serious. Dwyer, who is a prominent member of Campbell Council, K. of C., was injured yesterday morning afteen feet from a scaffold at the Masonic Temple at the Center where he was employed as a carpenter by the Manchester o'clock. A full attendance of the Construction Company.

Manchester People Can Cross Chapter.

Manchester is asked to contribute its mite to the relief of the homeless thousands who suffered from the disastrous hurricane in Florida last week. A telegram from John Barton Payne, national chairman of the American Red Cross to R. K. Anderson, chairman of Manchester chapter, makes an ter, historian of Manchester lodge, appeal for funds with which to buy will read informal sidelights and supplies of food and other necessi-

Money is asked for because that is easiest transported. The Red Cross is already on the scene of Hartford, Worthy Horace B. Olmwork. But money is needed from you'll have to raise the rents to all chapters in this country with at the dinner. Supt. F. A. Verthat has been begun.

"To all chapters Red Cross ex-

American Red Cross. Those in Manchester who wish to contribute to the relief of Florida are asked to mail checks or a year and you've never seen me money orders to Lucius Pinney, been sold to A. Canale of New York. in a lumber yard. The fact of Prospect street, treasurer of Man- This market has been one of the

NOTICE Manchester have returned to They made some changes and con-Charles R. Hathaway, clerk of tinued the business. Later Mr. said district, a list of valuation on Bosco withdrew from the partnerthe grand list of said town of the ship and it became known as Fava's year 1925 made by them under Market. Two years ago Mr. Fava the provisions of the General Stat- was forced to retire from active PROVE TO BE SERIOUS the provisions of the General Stat- was forced to retire from active utes, and that said assessors and business because of poor health and the selectmen of said town will the business was carried on for Mr. meet at the office of the Town | Fava by A. Gremmo and William Carpenter Who Fell from Clerk in the Town of Manchester Bilfiore. Masonic Temple Has Double on the 1st day of October, 1926, The new owner, Mr. Canale, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, plans extensive alterations throughat which time the said assessors out the store. It will be given a new and the said selectmen have the coat of paint, the general arrange-

> J. O. CORNELL, R. La M. RUSSELL, MARY CHENEY.

members is desired.

SPECIAL!

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1171/2 Spruce Street J. F. Bailey, F. E. Ray

FLORIDA ASKS AID NOTED MASON HERE FOR UNFORTUNATES

Treasurer of Local Red

ties for people in the stricken areas.

Chairman Payne's telegram fol-

tending relief to entire devastated area of Florida hurricane disaster. Your chapter is authorized to receive and forward to National church. Headquarters in Washington all contributions for relief. Adequate publicity should immediately be given the fact that citizens of your community can contribute through your chapter. Wire action taken. John Barton Payne, Chairman,

Although first reports were that same powers in relation to said in relation to town lists. Dated at Manchester, September 20th, 1926.

The Men's Club of Second Congregational church will hold an important business meeting at the church tomorrow evening at eight

Wednesday and Thursday

Individual Chicken Pies20c Chocolate Cream Pies40c

PHONE-A-PIE SHOP

FOR THE CENTENNIAL

Grand Master Arthur N. Nash of Westerly, R. I., to Be in Town October 2.

the store will continue as manager. night. The will be six contest nights and on the seventh the finals will be held. The loving cups will be handsome and will be suit-

Grand Master Arthur N. Nash of Assist by Contributing to Westerly, head of the Masonic lodges of Connecticut, will be one of the visitors at the centennial

Westerly. The dinner will be served at 6:30 on Saturday and will be presided over by Judge William S. Hyde of this town. During the evening A. F. Howes of Manchesincidents that do not appear in his formal history of the organization. As Manchester lodge is a daughter lodge of Orient lodge of East

the disaster and has started to stead of the parent lodge, will pay his respects to the local Masons which to carry on the relief work planck, chairman of the committee wil' make a few remarks.

A prominent Mason who will be one of the speakers is Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, master of St. James'

> tion will be delivered by Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist Entertainment will be furnished by the Paramount orchestra

lodge of Norwich. The invoca-

NEW YORK MAN BUYS FAVA'S MARKET HERE

and the Masonic quartet.

Fava's Market on Oak street har largest and most popular markets on the east side for many years. It was established about 16 years ago All persons liable by law to pay as the Italian Cooperative Cor-

Keefe Gives Advice on Health

Quick Recovery From Severe Stomach Troubles, Nervousness and Run-down Condition Proves Value of Tanlac.

Patrick Keefe, well-known citizen living at 21 Court Street, New Haven, Conn., suffered from many serious ailments for several relief. He says: "My stomach gave me so much trouble I became weak and run-

down. Everything ate caused continual belching and gas that bloated my stomach. "The poisons of constipation swept through my system ravaging my liver and kidneys. Whenever I moved pains shot across the small of my back. And my nerves became affected. Instead of sleeping at night I would toss and turn.

For two years I suffered intensely. Then Tanlac came to the rescue. "This wonderful tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my organs, re-lieved stomach trouble and nervousness. It gave me new strength and health. I

ecommend Tanlac to everyone.' Give Tanlac an opportunity to relieve your suffering, to give you health. The first bottle brings amazing results. At your druggist's.

Better Shoes For The Man Who Cares!



Introducing to the men of Manchester and vicinity who care about their footwear, two of the most popular and most nationally known makes, shoes that are made on merit, made for service, comfort and wear, shoes you will eventually buy-

Flarsheim Shoes and **Bostonian Shoes**

To see these shoes you can realize their long wearing qualities.

Lasting Beauty to the End

They will retain their shape and beauty to the day they are discarded. See them on display in our window, or, better still, drop in and let us show you what great values they are.

Glenney's

Next Door to Woolworth's, Tinker Building

Corner Main and Birch Streets

ment of the store will be changed handsome loving cups. and a new line of modern sanitary Prizes will be given each conand a new line of modern sanitary and groceries will be installed.

A. Gremmo who is now connect- in the final contest which will be ed with the present personnel of held on the seventh Wednesday

CONTEST AT RAINBOW

when a dinner will be given in the held at his pavilion on Bolton Hill resday and Saturday nights. field, chaplain of the state, also of winning dancers will be awarded available.

fixtures for the display of meats test night to the couple winning. That couple will also be entered nights and on the seventh the fi-nals will be held. The loving cups

ably engraved. Bill "caillo's orchestra has been secured by Manager Pinney to play for all the contests. That as-Manager Frank Pinney of the sures good music for the contestcelebration of Manchester lodge Rainbow dance hall announced to- ents. Tasillo's appears at the Rainof Masons on Saturday, October 2 day a series of dance contests to be bow for modern dancing on Wed-

will be handsome and will be suit-

State Armory. Another of the every Wednesday night starting to- At Pinney's Rainbow Inn, adprominent Masons who will be morrow. The contests will be in jacent to the pavilion, a full a la present is Rev. Byron Ulric Hat- the way of an elimination and the carte retaurant service is now work and now it is expected that

SOUTH SIDE OF STREET **NOW NEARLY FINISHED**

Connecticut Co. Holding Up North Side Two Concrete Mixers on Job.

While construction of the north side of the new Center street pavement is being delayed until the Connecticut company has installed its track the State Highway department will utilize the time lost by improving the road from Adams street to Love Lane. Two concrete mixers speeded up the

A new mixer was put on the job

ressed past Church street while erable time. the first mixer has only the short distance from Pine street to the coal yards to go.

In the meantime four feet of surface of Center street. This will trip from her hangar at Lakehurst, give an asphalt covered road all N. J. the way from Manchester to Hart-

the entire south side of the street men are not as far ahead of the tomed to your new friends.

will have been concreted by to-morrow night. concrete mixers as they had figur-ed they would be for the reason a week ago, beginning at the entrack the job. In laying the track the track to the Richardson coal ties must be ballasted and tamped yards near New street. It has pro- and these operations take consid

LOS AIRSHIP AT NEWPORT. Newport, R. I., Sept. 21 .- The Los Angeles, glant navy dirigible, concrete will be added to the road is swinging from its anchorage on between Adams street and Love the mast of the U. S. S. Patoka a Lane and the whole surface of this short distance from the training road will be covered with asphalt station here. The Los Angeles to make it uniform with the new arrived last night after a slow

A financial failure doesn't hurt The Connecticut company work- so much after you become accus-

Keith's Better Bedding Values

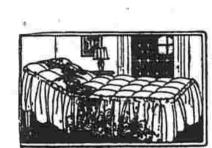






NOW is the time to pick out your new Bedding, for we have made special preparations for our annual Fall Bedding Sale, which includes everything in the way of Beds and Bedding. Convenient terms-pay only one dollar on any new Bedding.

> Single Day Beds \$13.50



Like cut except head is not raised. Covered all over with cretonne, has cotton mattress and two pillows.

> Double Day Beds \$22.50



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\$6.95. Full size floss filled Comforters at



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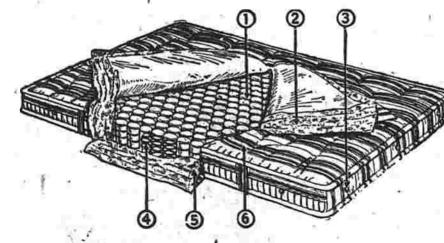


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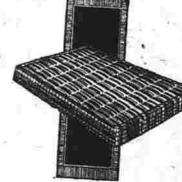
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1926.

PRIMARY LAW.

In the natural course of events Miss Marjory Cheney and Judge Raymond A. Johnson will be returned to the Connecticut House of Representatives by the voters of Manchester. It is reasonable to

election day the same bloc system hands. of voting that they did on the ocobligation.

uation that arose in the Manches- ment. Reasonable wets realize ter primary, it would appear to be that no nullification of the amendperfectly obvious that there are ment will be tolerated and that the holes in the primary law—and that be prevented. they ought to be darned. And The idle gesture of 'Connecticut

probable membership of the next in other States who are seeking to than these two capable persons of the amendment, their program. the chance it can recover from.

horses from voting in Republican state really is. primaries and in each other's pri- It was not always so, but it is

strated the futility of the present question is of just about no ac- dent's personal spokesman in the page are: law, and its active injustice into count. It is only the sure con- upper house of Congress, and it's the bargain. That persons who viction of this truth that relieves that he's running. were once upon an ancient time the people of the state from feeling Republicans or Democrats or what- some embarrassment. We should ever, but who now recognize no not, any of us be very proud of was a foregone conclusion. He had moral obligation to abide by the having such silliness as that of the decisions of the primaries of those New Haven convention broadcasted not re-elect him. He's been serving parties, should be permitted to vote to the nation as representing, seri- hitherto by appointment, as the in them without even an identifica- ously, any important part of Con- Now he goes to the voters, which tion of themselves as members of necticut political opinion. Under is entirely different from being the party concerned, is not only the circumstances, however, no named by a governor. unsatisfactory, it is unfair and cal- body minds. Not many will take culated to destroy the whole pur- this business as gravely as the would be about the same thing as upon her.' pose of the primary.

We very seriously entertain the hope that a movement for reform in this matter may emanate from

EFFECTS.

visit the United States will un- threatens to appeal her case. doubtedly far exceed those of the It appears that in the New Londrowned or otherwise killed.

only the disaster on the Florida knowing that she was doing her peninsular. What has happened work well this employe just went at Pensacola, Mobile and at other and had her hair cut. Now she is points in Alabama and Mississippi out of a job and the Connecticut would be strange if the fury of the else into it. great storm did not in some degree point of its origin.

clinations will be saying, "Oh, well, in the United States. There is a

the tragedy of 1926 will be, if not the American stomach. forgotten, at least, dulled in mem-

more ways there can.

MISSES THE JOKE.

The Philadelphia Bulletin, tradictory factor of "strict law en- highly improbable that the Connecforcement" which made everybody ticut Power Company will have mocracy's pronouncement for ad- ple of this state as a business convocating repeal of the eighteenth cern which aspires to make serfs amendment, in these words and out of its employes. under the captain, "A Futile Ges-

Connecticut's Democracy by a ten to one vote in convention de- year old guard at the state prison manding the absolute repeal of the at Wethersfield has been involved Eighteenth Amendment has taken in a plot to free a lifer and a thirty the most extreme wet position yet year prisoner in consideration of a The most radical action previously substantial bribe is occasion for was that of the Maryland Demo- surprise, not that a mere boy like crats, who proposed to remit en- this guard should have yielded to forcement entirely to the States, money temptation but that guards own definition of the intoxicating of his age should be employed at beverages forbidden by the Consti- all.

Connecticut position are likely to for a certain seasoned stolidity of be widely endorsed by the opponents of Volsteadism, either in the temperament, that does not come expect that their election will be Democratic party or elsewhere. to men of twenty-three unless they hout the assistance of the four The practical difficulties of repeal are exceptionally strong characters and eight-odd persons are too many and, in addition, or exceptionally stupid. It is no the recent Republican privoted for Emil L. G. Hohen- alcoholic liquor traffic a step which that and for nobody else. It is it would have been wise to avoid, for anybody who is not well ma- anything, it isn't a speech. It's reasonable to believe, too, that if are unwilling to give up the use of these persons, by adopting on a potent weapon against alcoholism now that it has been placed in their were set at thirty-five, in the emultra-conservative.

casion of the primary, could elect including the outright "wets" who of the service. Mr. Hohenthal and defeat either are at once practical and reason-Judge Johnson or Miss Cheney, relaxation of the rigors of the exthey would be prompt to do it, for trems conception of prohibition as they certainly recognize no party set forth in the Volstead act may be obtained. The problem has In the light of the peculiar sit- practical difficulties of enforcebeen forced to the front by the

we know of nobody among the will not influence the practical men idge.

who are going to be elected from We doubt whether the Bulletin The defeat of Senator Pepper in would have so seriously concerned Pennsylvania, of Senator McKinley ular-not magnetic like Walsh but It would seem to us to be good itself with the attitude of the Conbusiness for both of them to inter- necticut Democratic party on the Dakota were setbacks for the mesest themselves in presenting and liquor question, or any other, if it ident, but at least he was in a noadvocating some change in the pri- were close enough to the scene to tilion to say, "Well, they weren't mary law which will prevent Dem- realize what a hopelessly disorganocrats, Socialists, Prohibitionists ized, motiveless and aimless mob wasn't formally committed and politically unattached off- the remnant of that party in this 'lem.

precisely so today, that the Connec- man of the Republican national The Hohenthal episode demon-ticut democracy's position on any committee, figures as the presi-

It will be interesting to note Manchester. No town in the state whether or not the young woman has better reason to know that it is employe of the New London office of the Connecticut Power Company who was discharged for bobbing her hair obtains any redress In property loss the effects of from the "higher up" authorities the latest tropical hurricane to of the company to whom she

Galveston tragedy of 1900, but in don' office of the Connecticut Powdestruction of human life this er Co., which is under the personal storm promises, fortunately, to fall observation of the general manager far short of that catastrophe, when of the corporation who is also a seven thousand persons were vice-president, there is supposed to be a hard and fast rule against. From present indications, though hair-bobbing. No such rule has the lists of dead are probably far ever been formally promulgated, from incomplete, it is likely that the victim of the discharge states, . ha fatal casualties will not num- but apparently the aversion of the wy .- " 'ly more than 600 and per- personage to such proceedings was may fall below that figure, known among the employes and even when the record, including all none, before the present young woisolated communities is complete. | man, had dared to brave his ire. That, however, contemplates Being an independent soul, and is not, of course, known. But it Power Co. has to break somebody

It strikes us that the charter of abate as it gets farther from the the Connecticut Power Co. has some limitations—that it is not in-What the outcome of this great corporated as an institution for disaster may be upon the future of either the promotion or discourage-Florida as a national playground ment of fashions in head dress or it is difficult to guess. That the clothes. It further strikes us huge boom has been dealt a stun- that an official of a corporation ning blow is not to be gainsaid, and functioning by grace of special that there will be an aftermath of authority of the peorle of Connecpanicky liquidation of promotion ticut, who gets it into his head that enterprises is likely enough. But employment of persons endows him optimism is an essential ingredient with ownership of those persons in the human make-up. Present- must have obtained his views on ly. no doubt, not only Floridians human rights and upper-servants, but everybody with Floridian in- responsibilities somewhere besides

Florida has now had her wallop. It smack of old-world tyranny, a sug- It's particularly doubtful this year probably won't be her turn again guestion of the knout, in this kind by reacon of the contrasting makein a couple of centuries." And of thing which doesn't sit well on ups of the two candidates.

> minded people on that board she chance of redress.

calmly ignoring the perfectly con- this piece of bullying. And it is awakening. laugh, bats the Connecticut De- any wish to appear before the peo-

TOO YOUNG.

Discovery that a twenty-three

To be a prison guard calls for a Neither the Maryland nor the certain ruggedness of character,

ployment of prison guards, it would Most opponents of Volsteadism, probably be much to the advantage



By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 21 .- Of all the senatorial campaigns now on, most important to President Cool- tainty.

House of Representatives who will ocratic advantage against making November, the presidential pres-If his candidate for senator can't have better reason to realize this modification of the law, not repeal to evill suffer a joint there's litting that, Gilbert didn't beat him bad-

But Senator William M. Butler, in Massachusetts, was his camraign manager in 1004, is chairin the president's own birth state

Butler's renominated, but that

The job's now to elect him-no The loss of any other state dreadful coughing spell that the

would be about the same thing as eyes of the congregation were fixed compared with a wallop from a pair of brass knuckles, if he loses agnachusetts.

Now Massachusetts is doubtful. Glasgow.

Two more widely different indi-

viduals don't exist than Senator We are inclined to think that if William M. Butler and David I. the young woman does indeed take Walsh, who opposes him on the None the less there is no getting her cause to the directorate of the to judge in advance what a fight sway from the fact that the state Connecticut Power Co. she may between them will be like. The has taken an unmerciful beating in find that among the sane and fair campaign will have to develop it. Walsh is a red-hot apeaker, a may not be altogether without a first water, a political fire-eater, agggressive, magnetic, a liberal, a There is a principle involved in a wet, highly popular, enthusiasm

> Butler's cold, silent, haughty. His dictorial manner was resented



in the Senate. Whether he's liked or not seems to be a matter of in-As a matter of fact it is no job difference to him. When he says tured. If the minimum age limit an order. He's a dry. In the whole country there isn't a more

> At a guess, one would say the coming encounter would resemble an engagement between a cast-iron bulldog and a real live one-a live bull terrier, rather, as peppier and more punishing.

> The live animal's bound to excel in activity but he may break his teeth on the cast-iron article. In a word, this thing is going to be a clash between an irresistible

force and an immovable body. What happens is sure to be interesting and instructive but it can't the one in Massachusetts is the be forecast with any degree of cer-

Senator Gillett beat Walsh two years ago, but that didn't signify

ly. Besides Gillett himsel' is popand his state was proud of him. Butler hasn't the appeal that Gillett had, and Walsh has all he ever had. It's going to be fun to watch flesh and h' od and castiron at grips with one another.

TEST ANSWERS

The correct answers to the questions which appear an the comics

- 1-Gertrude Ederle. 2-Anne Nichols.
- 3—A violent storm. 4-Northern Africa. 5-Lake Erie:

6-The Bay of Naples, Italy. 7—Ponce de Leon. S-West China. 9-An aquatic bird. 10-Mississippi river.

Minister: I was sorry for your wife this morning. She had such a Husbaud: Oh, don't worry about

New York, Sept. 21 .- Scattered notes from a ramble about Man-

is coming by ship, rail and motor. . . A million dollars a day in vegetables alone. . . All in two blocks on west riverfront. . Black figures swarm about the crates like ink-stained bees. . The night is just beginning . . midnight has just struck. . Long, cavernous sheds open their black mouths to let in and out the swarm of spectral figures. . . Lights flash in and out, falling up-

on huge crates, on sacks, on trucks

on scurrying humans. . . . The city seems far away . . somewhere behind the black mountains formed by the silhoueted sky-scrapers of the downtown section. . . . Slowly the city drops off to sleep. . . One o'clock! Two! Three! . . . Things are just getting lively at a couple of night clubs. . . Sleep just begins to grow heavy elsewhere. . . Things just begin to get liveliest along the wharves. . . Food is coming for breakfast. . . . In the morning the women will go with slips and market baskets. . . It will not! occur to them to question how, where or why. . . . All the fruits ed and polished and shining and

in at the docks over night. . . Red persimmens from the Orient Florida. . . . The rich yellow sharply divided into a thick for- boina. grapefruit. . . Bahamas. . . West Indies. . . Panama. . . All the west coast of South America. . . . Bananas, cocoanuts, purple grapes. . . . They come to Manhattan in the dead of night, dumped in the long wooden caverns. The streets are clear now. . . . No need for traffic worries. . . . Everything will get through.

For the world has been coming

tribute the food to the seven mil- it? lions. . . When the door is rais-

though for time out for the tired signees. . . 3:30 is their ap- posterior part. pointed hour. . . . Buying. buydawn hours.

All around the city sleeps. . . Bidding, bidding, bidding! . . . There is a chaos of voices. . . . The produce market wharves at midnight. . . . The food of a city shouted while all about is darkness which rises to the surface and and sleep. . . .

Bye and bye the city will waken, scattering the eggs. rub its eyes and look out its windows. . . . Carts will be going by with hucksters selling their vegetables and fruits. . . . The corner stands will be alive with life. . . The black caverns will have become wooden sheds. . . . The night traders will be sleeping sound. . . . While all the city

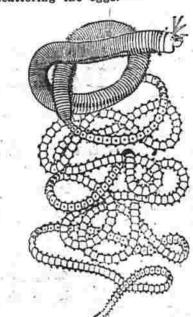
-GILBERT SWAN.

Smithsonian Institute.

Throughout the Pacific islands the spring season is recognized as the season and even the months are named for it.

ward part measuring about onefighters. . . . In rush the con- quarter of its length and a slender

In the slender hinder part the ing, buying! . . . Traders of the eggs are formed, and on or near night. . . . Barterers of the pre- the day of the last quarter of the moon in October and November, which is springtime in the regions where it lives, it wriggles backward in its burrow in the coral Incongruous, strange in the mid of rock or similar situation and



The Palolo.

These swarming worm-ends are the time of the appearance of this considered a great delicacy by the and vegetables will be there, wash- creature, and wherever it occurs natives and are gathered in great quantities. In Samoa and in Fij! It would seem, therefore, to be a has been carefully studied. The creature of importance. So it is; same or a similar worm occurs in it is none other than the palolo, the same way at other places, in The palolo is a kind of sea-worm the Gilbert and Banks islands, in which when fully grown averages the New Hebrides, on the east The oranges of California and about 16 inches in length and is coast of New Ireland, and at Am-

What sort of a place is the fun-| When people are open and fall my old world? Not near half as in their mind, and gaze on what

Just outside the docks wait the bad as we make it. You'd real- nature has done, they, sooner or trucks. A great metal door sepa- ize that, if the truth be unfurled, later, are certain to find the world's rates them. . . . They must dis- else why do we hate to forsake best place 'neath the sum. We ridicule this and we rasp- That's the cause. Then dissatis-

We get to expecting too much. ed there will be a rush and a bed- berry that and we think things not faction seeps through. But it all



Give the Home a gift this year

**UNDREDS do it yearly. The whole family joins together in giving the home a new bit of furniture, a piano or phonograph. They select their gift early and make small weekly deposits in the Christmas Club. Then at Christmas their gift is delivered and no large lump sum payment is necessary. After Christmas regular easy payments can be arranged for the balance.

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on the

Christmas

Club Plan

Musical instruments are not

the only things obtainable on

the Christmas Club Plan, for

furniture, as well as electrical

appliances can be had on the

easy Christmas Club Terms. Probably there is some piece,

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have wanted to replace for

years. Christmas is the time

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together in selecting and pur-

Four post beds, highboys,

lowboys, chests, corner cup-

boards, davenports, desks, sec-

retaries, upholstered chairs,

hall clocks, wall cabinets, rugs,

kitchen cabinets, breakfast

sets, ranges, electric washers

and electric cleaners are only a

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\$3 weekly, a \$168.00 gift.

\$4 weekly, a \$224.00 gift.

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from which you may select.

chasing it.

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phia, 1784.

that! She was wearing her new hat United States-The American Daily and coat for the first time.-News Advertiser, published at Philadel-Another One Who Wishes the Schoolhouse Would Burn Down





BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

South Manchester, Conn., Sept. 2, 1926. The Honorable Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn.,

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit my report as Building Inspector, for the month of August, 1926.

	sease Reeney, Reeney street	\$ 3.60
	Pine Forest Realty Co., Pine Forest	13:00
	Henry Mutrie, Porter street	10,00
,	EJ. Holl, Porter street	12,00
	Garald Rislay Strong street	12,00
	Gerald Risley, Strong street	5,00
	Harry W. England, Woodbridge street	4,00
	Harry England, East Middle Turnpike	4,50
	Minnie Smith, Hollywood Tract	9,00
		\$61,10
	Garages.	\$01,1U
	Minnie Campbell, Eldridge street	\$ 40
	Walter Ellison, Hemlock street	40
	Henry Mutrie, Porter street	50
	E. J. Holl, Porter street	00
	Comeld Distance States and the Come of the	80
	Gerald Risley, Strong street	95

G. Schreiber, West Center street William Vennart, Lilac street	500
-	400
Miscellaneous	\$4,050
Cheney Brothers, Hartford Road, electric substation	8,000
H. G. Anderson, Eldridge street, greenhouse	478
J. J. Lipp, Keeney street, barn	300
Skates & Meiman, Main street, restaurant	31
Robert Phillips, West Middle Turnpike, hencoop	2:
Isaac Parks, McKee street, hencoop	7

Agnes Kelley, North School street

	J. J. Lipp, Keeney street, barn	300
	Skates & Melman, Main street, restaurant	315
	Robert Phillips, West Middle Turnpike, hencoop	25
	Robert Phillips, West Middle Turnpike, hencoop	25
	Isaac Parks, McKee street, hencoop	75
		\$9,215
	Additions and Alterations.	
	E. L. G. Hohenthal, East Middle Turnpike, addition to school	
	building \$	25.000
	A. Weisberg, for Arcadia Theatre & Realty Co., Main street,	
	alterations, Park Theatre	7,000
	Podrove & Jaffe, Main street, alterations, store	2,000
	Joseph Arson, South Main street, alterations and addition	160
	W. H. Prentice, East Middle Turnpike, alterations and addition	400
	Michael Orfitelli, South Main street, alterations and addition	400
ď	Mrs. Wilson, Spruce street, alterations and addition	400

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	Gus Runde, Walnut street, alterations and addition	3 3 3 2
	D. B. Heatley, Lydall street, alterations and addition Phillip Shaw, Hackmatack street, alterations and addition M. Mooney, Oak street, alterations and addition A. M. Barrett, St. John street, alterations and addition	2 2 1 1 1
	Joseph Ponticelli, Homested street, alterations and addition Karl Karpusky, Woodland street, alterations and addition Totals.	\$37,6

Dwellings	\$61,100
Parages	4.050
Miscellaneous	0 215
Alterations and additions	37,695

Respectfully submitted,

to Bobbie and Joan, the hippopotami at the Londor Zoological Gardens, was the occasion for great rejoicing, inasmuch as the last hippopotamus born in

stating that if the mother is disturbed she will in all probability eat her offspring.

ED. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

Women have such equal rights now when two meet they don't captivity at the Garden was as far know whether to kiss or shake to take off his long underwear

PAULINE FREDERICK FEATURED AT CIRCLE

Great Actress Has Stellar Role in "Her Honor, the Gover-

greeted the long famous picture, usual fun making that will get "Madame X," with Pauline Fred- some good laughs out of you, If erick some years ago, bids fair to you want to spend a pleasant ev-repeat itself in Miss Frederick's ening, come to "Count" | Store latest cinema venture, "Her Honor Nite." the Governor." It is a dramatic Besides the country store, there version of the modern American will be a good double feature bill. woman in politics, and the struggle The first feature will be "Nell the mother instinct and the politi- Gwyn," starring Dorothy Gish. cal duty to a great state furnishes This is a beautiful story of a maid-

undoubted histrionic ability. This emotional flair reaches its height in the climax of the film. Miss Frederick as the governor of the state, is faced with a situation in which her own son, is found guilty of murder. She is governor, and is the last word in determining who shall die a murderer's death. Does the governor obey to the letter the calling of her office, or-but come to the Circle tonight or tomorrow and see this truly wonderful picture.

On Thursday and Friday the Circle will present a double feature bill. One of the features will be the dashing Richard Talmadge in "The Merry Cavalier." Here is Dick in his greatest picture! That means surprise stunts, comedy,

and genuine Talmadge drama. Swept along on the current of swift action, spiked with breathtaking thrills, charged with rare humor, filled with moments of suspense, "The Merry Cavaller" is a picture you will genuinely enjoy. It is an enlightening story enriched with the beauty of youth, and filled with love, hope and the fair dreams of tomorrow.

The other feature will "Money Talks," a fast moving comedy-drama farce of health resort life. In it are featured Claire Windsor, Owen Moore and Bert This production has a hilarious plot. It describes, amid many laughs, the escapades of a successful bluffer.

Sam Starling is a good-natured, penniless spendthrift. His thoughtlessness with regard to allowing collectors to continually annoy his beautiful wife, Phoebe, embarrasses her to such an extent that she finally decides to leave Sam until caused her. How he accomplish-

The fellow who has been afraid might as well keep it on now.

'COUNTRY STORE NITE' AT STATE TOMORROW that "gets you."

will be shown at the Circle tonight al. There will also be several big the world. surprises in store for all who at-The sensational success which tend. Of course there will be the some good laughs out of you, If

ture in a million," as one critic silk stockings?

put it. A most fascinating tale of "Nell Gwyn" may have no place although it is not so terribly wrong you down for the count of ten at laughter, tears, and burning in- in history, in spite of her love for as many are led to believe. "Padtrigue, "Nell Gwyn" is a picture a king, but she has a place in ev- locked" tells in a sincere way, just see it. Buster wasn't exactly

Here is the eternal story of ten-"Nell Gwyn," a Story of a tal fairy tale come true. It matter- Devil's Gulch," featuring the popu- gives a masterly performance, and lar Bob Custer. The old West- is most ably supported by Noah King and a Peasant Girl, and ed not to Nell that her love was a lar Bob Custer. The old Westgreat king, and that she was only ern thriller, which used to be the Beery and Louise Dresser. If you "Devil's Gulch" on Same a commoner, for she loved him spice of the silver screen, is stag- have not yet seen this great picwith all her heart. And it matter- ing a remarkable come-back in a A mighty drama, a colorful picture, a new episode in moving picture production—that's "Her Honor the Governor," F. B. O.'s latest

State theatre. A large amount of was the only man in the world; but open spaces that most of us the open s Tomorrow night will be the pop- Nell was a peasant girl, for he lov- the eld pep and zip. "The Devil's have seen it, do not fail to see it Pauline Frederick production which presents will be given away as uqu- to him she was the only girl in have heard all about, but have nev-

ings that play an important part | For the last two times tonight in the plot of the story. But what the State presents beautiful Lois would any good looking bachelor Moran in Rex Beach's wonderful with billions in money do if he had story of modern life, "Padlocked." his choice of any girl in the world, It is doubtful if any picture has evand could cast his favoring glanc- er been filmed which shows so es wherever he pleased? Would truly the real essence of modern he pick some old cronie who jazz life. might be merely of royal blood, or would he pick the jolly, pert, au- its hands in horror at the morals with a superb opportunity for her en's love for a king. "It is one pic- dacious, pretty little girl with the and doings of the young people.

erybody's heart.

The other picture will be a ripler, witty, Nell Gwyn-an immor- roaring Western special, "The ed not to the royal monarch, that more refined form, but with all cally acclaimed by all those who er seen. It is a powerful picture Nell had a pair of silk stock- filled with novel situations.

The older generation throws up

der girl of "Stella Dailas" fame ture, which has been enthusiasti-On Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day the State will present five acts of select vaudeville and a knockout comedy feature, "The Battling Butler," starring Buster Keaton the never smiling comedian, in his greatest comedy triumph. It will be remembered what a fine bill of vaudeville was presented last week. Another bill, just as good, will be shown this week. All the acts are guaranteed by the State management to be of the very 915 Main St. So. Manchester. best quality obtainable.

you roar with laughter when you what that something is, and why. champion, but his girl needs" Lois Moran, the new movie won- know that he wasn't-he thought. fate befell poor Buster.

It's coming! At last, it's comin to Manchester. What's coming? "VARIETY." Watch for an announcement.

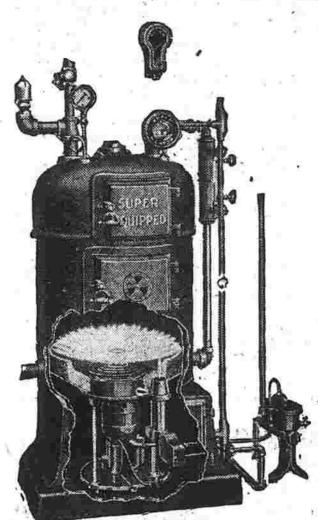
IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES,

Walter Oliver

Optometrist.

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You live in a home of moderate size—with spacious rooms plenty of window space—a sun porch, ordinarily hard to heat. You already have a heating system-steam, water, or warm air. Your cellar would make a splendid new room. We designed the Super-Automatic Oil Heator (formerly the Ballard Oil Burner) to fit this home of yours. Hundreds of New England people living in such homes tell us that our heato : satisfies them completely.

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Whether you own a set or not, Now is the time for you to consider the Range, Selectivity and Control offered by

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If desired we will install set for a reasonable service charge.

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Our Service Dept. Ensures the Perfect Working of Your Set at All Times.

Here are a few of your wants which we anticipated when we designed the Super----

You want to make the change from coal to oil with the least bother and expense. The Super is so simple and compact that it fits in your heating system without costly changes. Only a few hours required to install. You needn't be without heat a single hour.

You want plenty of heat and even heat. The Super-Automatic keeps your house at just the temperature you want it, irrespective of zero weather or sudden warm or cold spells.

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Guaranteed Heat and Fire Insurance

With the purchase of a Super Oil Heator you receive for one year free service and free insurance for the cost of the heator against loss or damage by fire.

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You want to increase your heating efficiency. The revolutionary Super-Automatic disk flame applies the heat to the boiler like a coal fire, and gets the highest efficiency from your present heating system. Burns the cheapest oil and the least of it. Users report a saving of 10% to 20% over former cost of hard coal. The even Super heat helps prevent colds and more serious illnesses which are usually contracted in the home during relaxation and changeable temperatures.

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JOHNSON & LITT	LE
13 Chestnut Street	

Please send me your booklet, "70 Degrees-Set it and Forget it," giving more information about the Super-Automatic Oil Heator, without obligation.

	Kindly print Name and Address
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	Address
	City State
	Our heating system is Steam [] Hot Water [] Vapor [

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13 CHESTNUT STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

REAL ESTATE

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

MORTGAGES

TO RENT

FOR RENT—3 room flat and 4 room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

STORE-Suitable for barber shop,

includes the use of 2 pool tables, rent very reasonable. Apply to Fair-field Grocery, 384 Hartford Road.

TO RENT-3 room neated apart-

ment, modern in every way, available at onc.. Wm. Rubinow, 841 Main St.

TO RENT — Established dental offices, centrally located. Wm. Rubinow, \$41 Main street.

TO RENT-Plat on first floor. All

nodern improvements, with garage, 21 East Center street. Apply 41

TO RENT-88-90 Holl street, new

steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F.

Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-

TO RENT-4 room tenement on Oak street. Inquire 232 Oak street.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, all

improvements, upstairs. \$20 per month. Inquire 223 Spruce street.

TO RENT-Steam heated 2 room

TO RENT-Room with or without

FOR RENT -5 room tenement, all

improvements. Inquire 68 Bigelow

FOR RENT-3 room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all

FOR RENT-5 room flat, all improvements, first floor. Inquire 279

FOR RENT-Nearly new five room

TO RENT-Six room tenement on Foster street, with improvements. Apply Little & McKinney, or tele-

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

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

FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 er 6 rooms, with modern in:prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth

street six room flat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 98 Church street

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75

FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs,

store, 598 Center street,

all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line, Apply

FOR .tENT-Three room spaft-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-ply to G. E. Kelth, in usre of Keith Furniture Co.

TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-2 ummer St. All modern improvements.

Rent price reasonable. Inquire at

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street, Telephone 1933.

or telephone 1348.

Phone 569.

same address.

Benton street. Call 820.

upper flat. all improvements, shades, screens, curtain rods, \$23. Phone 1648.

modern improvements. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

Oak street, after 5 o'clock.

phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

street. Tel. 988.

Telephone 654-2.

Call 688-3.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Becker Bros. upright grand piano. Call at 254 Spruce street or telephone 567.

FOR SALE—Used stoves of all kinds. And when you buy one from me you have no repairing to do. We rebuild them before we sell them. Spruce street second hand store.

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, \$1.25 basket, apples, 50 cents basket de-livered. Dr. T. H. Weldon, telephone first and second mortgages. R. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and stroller, parlor stove in good condi-tion. Price reasonable, 102 West St. FOR SALE-125 Plymouth Rock Pullets from excellent stock. Burton Keency, 596 Keency street. Tel

FOR SALE-Barstow special combination one year old, will consider trade for good coal range. 71 Starkweather. 344-12.

FOR SALE-A family cow. Call

FOR SALE-White Wyandotte law ing pullets. Tel. 1829. FOR SALE-Sunola cabinet heater nearly new. Grawford prilor stove, four burner New Perfection oil stove. Also several other articles of furniture, 386 Parker street, telephone 1285-23.

FOR SALE—Rye, potatoes and onlons, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5.

TO RENT—October 1 new five room flat all modern improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage. Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone 1968-3. FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

FOR SALE - 6x6x13 Armstrong platform style truck body, also truck horse, weight 1,600 lbs., 11 years old. Andrew Anderson, North Coventry, Andrew Anderson, Nor So. Coventry post office.

FOR SALE—A number of high grade second hand ranges in good repair. We furnish stove repairs for all makes. G. E. Kelth Furniture Co. FOR SALE—Hard wood. \$9 per load, (96 cubis feet) \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Tel. 154-3. SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand

and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester, Conn. FOR SALE—Gladiolus 50c per doz-en. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls. Hartinid-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

REAL ESTATE

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

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 ap-preciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 182-2,

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

you. Stuart J. Wasley, 827

COVENTRY—Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, some pasture and wood, spring in pasture, balance good till-able land with 15 fruit trees; 12 room house in the pink of condition with running water in house, arge airy rooms, large barn in good condi-tion, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$5,000, but let & show it to you and make us an offer as it is an estate and must be sold imme-diately. Small amount ... h, we can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, 8:3

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. BUCKLAND-Nine room house with

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

> OR SALE-Just off Main street. oak floors and trim, firesilver light fixtures. Make me Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT-A fine sincottage on Bolton State road. h eight acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Phone

SALE-Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.

MAIN STAFET-Just north of Center, two fam', twelve room house in the rink of condition. For artic-ulars see Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main

FOR SALE—Holl street — dandy new 10 room fiat. Well built and a place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. 782-2 875 Main

JUST FORTH OF CENTER-ON Main street, two family twelve "join house, strictly modern and in good condition. Price is only \$8500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. TO RENT-4 room tenement all remodeled. Wainut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00, inquire 1 Wainut street, Tel. 576.

Paying farms for sale or trade. See
P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street or telephone 1540.

TO RENT—Several small rents at
Phone 1540.

Holl, Orford Bldg, Tel. 560.

POE'S STORIES: Hop-Frog (6)



out the room sounded again that harsh grating sound

that had followed the king's dashing of the wine in

Trippetta's face. 4 "This is my last jest," he screamed.

The dwarf touched his

blazing torch to the flax with which the king and his ministers were coat-



scruple to strike a defenseless girl!"



a short time the work of vengeance was complete. Hurling his torch at the blackened mass, the dwarf, clambered through the skylight. Here Trippetta waited. Neither was seen again. (NEXT: The Romance of America.)

TO RENT

MORTGAGES-Money to loan on TO RENT-Rooms in the Welden block. Front room suitable for office. Dr. T. H. Weldon, telephone 208. We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knoffa. 3/5 Mgin. TO RENT-Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, Sec. Main street Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—Twe large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Kelth, in care of Keith Furfiture Company.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all improvements, steam heat, Rent reasonable. Inquire 219 Summit street. TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Sirch street Telephone 1158. TO RENT-4 room flat, all improve-ments, beside trolleys; near mills. In-quire rear 323 Center street. FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board. 183 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock. TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto theater building. Inquire of manager

TO RENT-5 room fist, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Eirsch-sieper, 13 Ford street. FOR RENT—A modern 5 room flat \$40, garage \$5, comer of Laurel and Chestnut street. Tel. 1424. H. Bidwell.

FOR REN'T-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keiney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR LENT-Two desirable office rooms Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone, 10.

WANTED

WANTED—Every woman to know that Mrs. Commandant Abrams will will conduct a meeting for women only on Thursday next, Sept. 23 at 2:30. Afternoon tea will be served by the Women's Home League. You are

TO RENT—October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good location, lights and gas. Rent only \$22, monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street. WANTED-Competent cook at once Phone Farmington 178. TENEMENT TO RENT-Four large rooms, with or without garage, In-WANTED-Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, upholquire 63 Lyness street after 5 o'clock, ster. Also antiques bought and sold V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

FOR RENT-7 room cottage, all conveniences. Inquire 24 Madison St. WANTED-Now that houseclean in; time is here, an efficiently work FOR RENT-4 room tenement with ing vacuum cleaner. For most pleas-steam heat, and gas. Inquire 14 Arch ing and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repair Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

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

LOST

LOST Black and white setter. Finder please phone 1931-2. Edward Lynch, Jr. 235 Vernon St. LOST-A Waltham gold wrist watch lost Thursday between South Methodist church and Johnson Block. five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements, Tel 428-4.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford coupe, perfect condition. New tires. Call at South Herald Office. FOR SALE-Ford touring car, curtains open with door. Good condition Apply 135 Pearl street.

FOR SALE-Ford Sedan, good running condition, extras 365. Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street, Tel 1194-12. apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on FORD cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50.

FOR SALE-Overland 4 cylinder touring car. 1925 model. W. J. Carr, corner Maple and Spruce streets.

Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS Suits, topcoats, overcoa's. Tail r-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg. I will pay the highest prices for rags, at its and all kinds of metals: also uy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessper, Jr., tele-WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone

Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter .

Will give a lifetime of servdoor bed furnished. Call Manchester construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line.

> Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in All its Branches. Service of the Best Kind. Phone 641 28 Spruce St.

Cook's Cider Mill

Rear of 192 Main Street.

Open Mondays and Thursdays

We buy apples from you. We make cider for you. We sell cider to you.

Duna rarr Bros., Props

Mrs. Mary Foster, has returned the grounds, where she has been spending the summer and is visiting her 1 and 2 Mrs. Florence Wheaton. son, Walter N. Foster. Harry P. Files from Boston,

Wass., spent the week end this home here. Mrs. Gertrude Hollister, of Marole street, Manchester, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs.

Erwin F. Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braill from Bridgeport who have been visiting Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan for the past week returned to their home on Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary R. Wetherell and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer of Wallingford, are at their home in Oakland, during Mr. Shearer's two weeks' vacation. The schools began Monday Sept. 15 with 197 pupils and all of the

teachers that were here last year returned this year, Mrs. Maude Prior, is principal, and Miss E. May Lathrop assistant principal, Grade 6, Mrs. Marion Pierce, Grades 1 and Willimantic Camp 5, Annette Burkhardt, Grades 2 and 3, Mrs. Ethel Boody and Grades Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner and

three children and Miss Doris Benjamin motored to White Sands last Friday, returning Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong left for Giants Neck Saturday, Sept. 18, where they will spend a weeks vacation.

At the Democratic caucus held Monday evening at the town hall in South Windsor, the following were nominated: First selectman—C. Leslie King. Tax collector - East Hartford

Trust Company. Assessor-Arthur, J. Carney. Board of Relief-Patrick Tealey. Registrar of Voters-Fred C

SUMMARY AND ESTIMATE.

AND NEXT YEAR'S ESTIMATES

1926

Sell. Orders

15,588.15

21,997.07

6,859.06

71,129.69

9,996.89

146.70

14,691.68

14.075.41

22,810.54

12,703.71

24,011.85

39,471.65

367,598.76

394.63

4,789.41

1,410.50

7,604.44

1,811.78

2,000.00

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135,941.82

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1926 Expenditures

Net Cost

19,623.73

2,441.98

70,852.42

9,996.89

14,414.93

16,399.61

12,678.71

24.011.85

33,420.63

394.63

4,329.16

7,604.44

1,734,50

26,495.69

15,784.33

1,259.88

3,909.35

2,784.40

10,935.46

50.000.00

1,456.35

131,884.56

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Net Cost

30,000.00

2,065.80

3,542.97

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0.00

21.41

819.94

20,243.63

4,100.16

1,500.00

7,451.16

12,808.83

685,000.00

\$1,771,561.49

Receipts

18,979.22

2.763.66

1,324.60

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7,283.52

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326.39

12.00

622.05

431.98

135.941.82

2,000.00

510.00

367,151.22

4,451.61

146.70

STANDING OF TOWN'S BUDGET

1925 Expenditures

1925

Net Cost

Almshouse\$ 7,482.53 \$ 6,874.58 \$ 6,408.92 \$ 5,385.34

13,079.57

19,954.15

2;112.91

68,820.75

12,571.85

1,097.43

16,820.00

8,173.27

3,213.02

10.164.31

23.192.96

30,585.86

512.47

215.50

4,352.35

7,891.07

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25,554.43

2,000.00

9,211.81

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\$668,533.99 \$627,472.05 \$1,004,422.09 \$972,614.85

PAID DIRECTLY BY TREASURER WITHOUT ORDERS.

11,090.36

Assess. & Coll.

Net Cost

30,000,00

17.545.38

1.460.26

642.69

2.668.76

2,096.89

18,446.81

3,118.19

1,500.00

6,554.27

14,285.58

\$727,184.74

Less Center St. Imp. to be taken care of by Bond Issue

Receipts.

18.979.22

1.924.82

1,363.96

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7,576.45

1.297.93

4,889.25

472.00

602.74

124.50

Town Tax 640,089.06 681,966.56 730,310.14

6,420.85

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26.081.94

243.53

65.10

50.00

28.00

INCOME FOR YEAR

260.92

31.90

0.00

464.81

16,515.48

348,635.33

1925

69,945.72

1.097.43

16,820.00

15,044.73

23,215.62

10,164.31

23,192.96

33,117.14

512.47

4.898.10

1.577.00

7,891.07

2,383.56

25,917.91

2.000.00

9,211.81

2,443.68

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11,090.36

16.515.48

Appropriation Sell. Orders

O. Alms & Hos. 16,633.42

Char. Total ... 24,115.95

Con. Gutters .. 12,571.85

Cameteries

Highways

Dry Brook

W. & Curb '24.

W. & C., '23-5 .

P. & T. War. .

Mem. Day

Bd. of Health .

Bldg. Ins.

T. H. & H. Rec.

Miscellaneous .

New Building .

Summit St. Ex.

Revaluation ...

New Garage ...

New Cemetery .

Trade School

Cen. St. Impr.

New Bridges . . .

Wk. & Curb '26

Tr. & Tractor

Bond Pay.

Interest

Dg. Tx.-75% St.

St. Man. Fire D.

4th D. St. Tax

7th D. St. Tax

6th D. St. Tax

State Tax

Military Tax

Library

Town Court

St. Pol. Orders.

Surplus Tem. Notes Pd.

Balance-Cash

Bal. on Hand

Dog Lie. Unex.

Dog Tags

Peddler's Ldc.

Pool Room Lic.

Court Orders

Int. on Deposits

Penalty Tax

Stock Tax

St.-Eve. Sch.

So. Wd. Tuftion

Sel. Cash

Deposit Fund

St.-Non Eng.

Tem. Notes Rec.

County Taxes

Child Welfare

Garbage Colt.

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Schools 348,635.33

Street Lights

Auditor-Arthur D. Smith. School board-Charles Riodan, John D. McNamara.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Today the annual "Somanhis events" drive for subscriptions started at the South Manchester High school. Yesterday afternoon various members of the staff spoke in the class rooms and explained to the students the methods of conducting the campaign.

'Somenhis Events" has been in existence a little over ten years and has grown from a small twenty page magazine to its present size. The graduation issue last year contained over a hundred

Last year was the publication's greatest year thus far. The literary department, while it has always been on a high plane, was last year highly praised from practically every publication on the exchange list. Not only that, but 'Somanhis Events' was entered in a national school publication contest at Columbia University last year. While the local magazine did not take a prize in this contest, it stood well up in the final

the subscription campaign is to over twenty members from the upprovide a working fund on which per classes at present. It is hoped to start the year. There was not that the boys may reneat their suca very large amount left over all cess of last year, when they won last year's expenses were paid, for the Windsor glee club championthe staff spent a great deal of ship. year and help push the proposition second last year.

by subscribing, an even better magazine will be published. It is not only necessary for the students to subscribe, but the staff CLUB must have contributions. It was largely due to the large amount of contributions handed in by the students list "ar that "Somanhis"

was such a success. It has always been a custom for the seniors to be the first class to be one hundred per cent in the subscription list standing. A senior home room has usually been the ter's program. One of the rooms on first room to have a full roll call, the west wing has been transtoo. Last year some of the other formed into a coxy reading room classes and rooms gave the seniors | where the latest periodicals and a hard run, but they managed to keep up to precedent.

The percentage after the close of the campaign last year was lightly inclined a plane is availabout ninety- eight per cent for able in the same room. The game the entire school, teachers exclud- and smoking room adjoining have ed. This was the best percentage there has yet been, but this year's manner with cards and other staff hopes to push the campaign games easily accessible. so that the school will have a century mark for its subscription list. The campaign will be extended for

Yesterday afternoon the boys' glee club held its second rehearsal The main reason for conducting in the assembly hall. There are

money on "Somewhis" last year but is proud of its achievement in this afternoon. A large number putting out such a good high was in attendance. The girls will school publication. If the students also strive hard to win the chamwill stand in back of the staff this pionship this year. They were

Fall activities in the north end started last evening with the opening of the Manchester Community club. Director Washburn has had a staff of painters and carpenters working for the past month | putting the club in shape for the winmagazines may be enjoyed in home-like surroundings in comfortable rockers. For those more been re-arranged in a pleasing

The director's office will changed to the east room so that members, visitors and friends may be greeted upon entering the club. Two rooms in the east wing of the house have been turned into con- thought the climatic conditions in ference and committee rooms, with,

soft brown trimmings and tasteful loor coverings. The Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room has rented and occupies the extreme east rooms of the club on the main floor. The upper rooms are devoted to pool, meeting and assembly hall, with a ladies' room conveniently near, completing the arrangement for ideal club life.

One Wednesday evening of this veek the regular bridge will be held in the club rooms at 8 p. m. Bridge sessions will alternate each afternoon and evening throughout

the winter. The public is cordially invited to inspect the club rooms and take advantage of the club facilities whether they are members or not. The club will be open daily except Sundays from 2:30 p. m., till p. m., and from 7 p. m. till 10

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Q—Does this differ from the usual method of building tires? A-Yes. Before the United States Rubber Company developed the Flat Band Method, the usual practice was to use a solid, metal ring-shaped form on which the cord fabric was laid and pressed into place by a rotating wheel coming in contact with the surface of the rubberized fabric.

Q-What does Flat Band building add to the service of United States Tires?

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0-What Company developed the Flat Band Method? A-The Flat Band Method was developed by the United States Rubber Company and is patented and owned by this Company.



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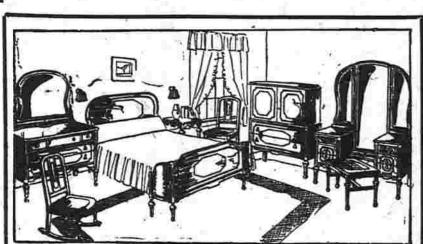
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FIRE

CLEMSON TELLS WHY HE WAS "FIRED" AS SHAMROCK MANAGER

The sports department of this paper is in receipt today of a let- Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant er of explanation from Harold Trio. Clemson regarding his being released as manager of the Shamrock

baseball team. It is not the policy of The Herald Staying In"-Remsen B. Ogilby, to take sides in matters of this sort B. D., LL. D., Lit. D., President of and our columns are open to the Trinity College with questions by Shamrock club to publish a reply Dean, Edward L. Croxell, Ph. D. to Clemson's letter if they wish. Only one letter will be allowed by each side. Here is Clemson's side: To the Sports Editor,

The Evening Herald:being released as manager of the North End representing baseball players better known as the Shamrocks. I was elected manager after the "boys" dropped "Bob" Coleman in the same means as they dropped me. They called a meet- Two Selections from "Carmen" ing for last Thursday night and three regular players, yes, just three appeared and decided my services were no longer required. I was still busy arranging Sunday's Selection from "The Serenade," game and at 9.30 Sunday was approached on the street and informed I was "done."

When appointed I was to have full charge of the arranging of all games and told to go ahead. arranged 21 games and spent \$30 in doing so which averaged about \$1.50 a game. I figure that isn't quite so bad considering the distance between the Shamrocks and teams such as Shelburne Falls. Taftville, Florence Braves, Westfield, Bristol and others equally distant. What did they consider ton school of Massachusetts divided it an honor to be the manager and

If the Shamrock A. C. had called scholarship last year, Each school bobbed hair. a meeting for last Thursday night and had all the members there (for there were some that were not asked) and held the meeting in an organized way, instead of "ducking around the bush" asking only the "clique" (I mean a few who hang close to each other) I would still be at the "helm" of the team, but I am not spilling any tears for being released. I made a mistake. I mean canned, for it was no pleasure being at the head of a team acting as they do, in other words the clique runs the Shamrock basehall team and doing so are no further along than they were four

I had to cancel the appearance of the Springfield players I had booked for Sunday and am taking this means of telling the fans why. Hoping I have made myself clear I remain

In real sports, Harold Clemson.

TO URGE FORESTRY PLAN BEFORE N. E. COUNCIL

Hartford Sept. 21 .- A New England wide forestry program will be advocated by Austin F. Hawes, state forester, in a paper to be read before the New England council at Bretton Woods, N. H., on September 24th. An organization such as the Council could do much toward arousing public and private interests to the needs of New England in the matter of reforestation and conservation, in Hawes' opinion.

The state forestry department will exhibit at the Danbury fair next month, having much the same exhibit as the one that attracted thousands of people at the recent state fair in Hartford, according to Mr. Hawes.

C. N. G. CHANGE. Hartford, Sept. 21 .- Herbert F. Burdick has resigned his commission as captain in the Connecticut National Guard and has been honorably discharged from service, according to announcement from the adjutant-general's office here His post as commander 192nd Field Artillery's Headquarters and Combat train Company is taken by First Lieutenant Jonathan L. Johnson, who was on duty with Battery B. 192nd Field Artillery. The combat train has headquarters at Norwich.

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had four of its graduates among prize winners or among those getting honorable mention.

FIRES AN OLD EMPLOYE FOR BOBBING HER HAIR

New London Manager of Pow-Only in Hirsute Crown.

New London, Sept. 21 .- For bobbing her hair in violation of an alleged ruling of the Connecti- it in Ludlow, Mass. Thursday. cut Power Co. Miss Margaret E. McNamara of 175 Huntington street has been discharged by Vice four years and nine months.

ruling against bobbed hair em-ployes of the Connecticut Power Mrs. J. L. Way returned to her Bird said that there has been a Co. for several years and that Miss summer home, the Wells-Way McNamara was guilty of insubordination in bobbing her hair. Miss McNamara stated that she had permission from an official of the company to bob her hair. She declares that there has never been a bulletin posted for employes of any such ruling being in force and that Mr. Bird has never spoken to the employes in a group of such a thing. She says the ruling was a matter of hearsay

bobbed hair undignified in a busi-

Mr. Bird said the action of dister as far as the company was con- can now be ended in a few days. New Haven. Sept. 21 .- New up with higher officials of the com- bring them back to normal size, and

In a statement Miss McNamara Just get an original bottle of honors in sharing prizes put up by said there was never any direct Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispay these bills out of my own the Yale club of New York for the order against bobbed hair although pensing pharmacist and apply it pocket up until yesterday when I students of the class of '22 at Yale she said she understood that no night and morning as directed to University for the highest stand in girls were taken into employ with the enlarged veins. It is very pow-

Miss Ruth Ellis and Miss Mar- D. H. Hodge's Sunday afternoon. cia Zabriskie spent the week-end with Miss Zabriskie's parents in and Mrs. Myron Post and Earl Preston City. The Misses Doris and Eva their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

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Hutchinson are spending this weef | Post. Hart E. Buell has been rather Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of faeble of late and Saturday he er Co. Sees Proper Dignity Futchinson are spending this week made a visit to Dr. O'Nesl in Wilter were visitors here Saturday at- limantic. At the meeting of the Ecclesci-

Mrs. Emily Ellis and daughter, Miss Clara returned from their vis- Saturday evening the following of-Friday evening our community was startled by the appearance of a fire near by. The barn and shed President and General Manager at Joseph Frachia's were all ablaze Viggo E. Bird after she had served in the employ of the company for toes, two auto trucks, hay, ice and

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ing some time in New York City. A. W. Ellis, E. E. Foote. The dance at the hall Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children of New Brit- evening was well patronized. Mus- ternoon to see the "Shiek." ain were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. is was by Case's orchestra of Buck-

Mrs. Charles Fish took an auto party to Willimantic Monday af-Many out of town people visited as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the local cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Bush motered to Bedford Hills, N. Y. Sunday and will remain a day or two E. Buell.





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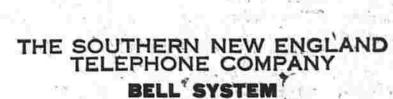
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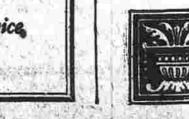
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Ten Rounds

IS DEMPSEY NEXT?



This has been a rather disastrous campaign for champions of things pugilistic. During the last eight months much noise has been made by the falling of fistic crowns, titles, headpieces and hopes of

channel crawlers. For instance, Paul Berlenbach, Harry Greb. Mickey Walker and Rocky Kansas have passed out of the titular frame. Paul dropped his light-heavyweight robe to Jack Delaney; Greb did a dipsy-dew against Tiger Flowers in the middleweight division; Walker took an unexpected trouncing from Pete Latzo, miner de luxe, in the welter class and Kansas the Rock was pushed (we mean exactly that) aside by Sammy Mandell, the Rockford Romeo, in the lightweight sector. All this, mind you, has taken

Of the entire retinue of champions which started the season of 1926, only Jack Dempsey and Fidel La Barba remain ("Kid" Kaplan vacated his feather-

That brings us down to Dempsey and La Barba La Barba should cling to the bonnet yet awhile, but Dempsey-well, you'll know how Jack stands on Thursday night.

place since the first of the year.

through work. You acquire fighting perfection through fights. Nobody should realise this better than Dempsey who has had no fights for THREE YEARS.

With Dempsey BY JOE WILLIAMS

ing away on his bicycle all the time and I was madder yet when I Dempsey Says He Was I could do nothing with it."

At His Worst Dempsey says the one round in which Gibbons did open up and

I Jack Dempsey thinks the round in which the St. Paul Irishworst fight he ever fought was man showed flashes of his real geagainst Tommy Gibbons out on the nius.

Gibbons.

cow plains of Montana. fans. Just the same I was at my ed real dynamite.

worst against him." "You must have been pretty attack and a cross fire of rights good to have gone 15 rounds and that made Dempsey look bad.

reminded. "I was good in a way and terri- tous might have happened. ble in another," said Dempsey. "I Put Him Wise.
was missing punches in that fight "There's one thing that Gibbon all the way from six inches to fight did for me," reminded Demr three feet. If I had been playing sey, "and that was to put me i shortstop on a baseball nine the of- good shape for my longshoremen ficial scorer would have charged fight with Firpo. If I hadn't bee me with 47 errors. I mean to say in great shape that night I must have missed at least that wouldn't have held the title, and many haymakers."

outcome of that fight on which ognized the need of working so the Tunney followers ought to fat- hard for Firpo."

ten and flourish. One Thing Lacking. ring two years. He went through a from Tunney. he worked with the weights, he critic."

climbed mountains. When he scrambled through the TUNNEY, ALL THROUGH, ropes he was in good shape physically, just as he will be in good shape physically when he squares.

centennial bowl. lacking-his judgment of distance The next time his hands will be was gone. That explains why "the bound in tape will be on Thursday official scorer would have charged night when he enters the ring. him with 47 errors," had he been

in a ball game. Physical perfection is one thing. You acquire physical perfection ners.

Tom Worried Him. Dempsey admits he was worried in the early rounds of his fight with Gibbons. "I was made because he kept go-

did get an opening and was so wild Against Tommy fight took him so much by surprise that he did nothing.

"I just stood still and got socked around," he confessed. This was in the fifth round, the

Gibbons cast aside, all caution "I'm not trying to take anything and sailed into the champion much away from Tommy when I say to the delight of the crowd and to that," added the champion. "He the evident astonishment of Dempwas a big surprise to me as he was sey. A left hook to the jaw made to about 90 per cent of the boxing Dempsey's mouth open, but it lack-

Gibbons cut loose with a jabbing win on points from one of the Gibbons forced the action until greatest boxers in the game," I the bell and if he had had any hitting strength something momen-

Gibbons hadn't made me look be There is food for thought in the at Montana I might not have re-

I mentioned to Dempsey that Gibbons, now playing the role of a Dempsey had been out of the journalist, was picking him to win

hard training routine, the same as "Tommy was a pretty smart he is going through now. He did fighter," commented Dempsey. "I road work, he boxed, he slugged, only hope he's just as smart a

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 21 .off against Tunney in the sequi- Gene Tunney said today he is in the best condition of his career. But one important thing was Tunney has put the gloves aside.

pounds. During his last day of Cleveland 85 training, yesterday, Tunney fought Philadelphia ... 78 Fighting perfection is another. four rounds with his sparring part- Washington 78 67

THE PENNANT RACES.

Boston's two baseball clubs today hold the distinction of being the champion stumbling blocks of the big leagues. . The Braves handed the Reds a terrific jolt yesterday by beating them twice, while the Red Sox defeated Cleveland and prevented the Indians from gain-

ing valuable ground. St. Louis leads Cincinnati by two full games. The Reds must gain one game on the leaders during their next four contests to be able to tie the Cardinals by beating them in the last game of the season.

The Yankees, faltering badly, lost two games to the White Sox but lead Cleveland by three games. If the Yanks win three of their remaining six games, the Indians can do no better than tie them.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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18		w.	L.	
p-	St. Louis	87	62	
n	Cincinnati	85	64	
's	Pittsburgh	82	66	
n	Chicago	80	69	
I	New York	70	75	
If	Brooklyn	68	80	
d	Boston	61	84	
	Philadelphia	54	87	
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Chicago 4; New York 2 (1st). Chicago 2; New York 1 (2d.). Boston 4; Cincinnati 3 (1st.). Boston 2; Cincinnati 0 (2d.). Pittsburgh 4: Philadelphia 0.

Only games scheduled. Games Today

Chicago at New York, clear, 3:30 daylight. St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 daylight. IN HIS BEST CONDITION Cincinnati at Boston, cloudy. 3

> Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 daylight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The challenger now weighs 191 New York 88 .595 .542 .538 Chicago 78 70 .527

UNLESS HISTORY FAILS END WILL BE KNOCKOUT

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Will Jeffries went into retirement in the heavyweight championship 1905, passing the title over to bout between Jack Dempsey and Marvin Hart, who was defeated by Gene Tunney end in a knockout? | Tommy Burns in 20 rounds, a de-Unless history fails to repeat, cision.

Tunney, if he wins at all, will turn the trick by having the referee count ten over the champion.

It is a matter of record that the bout being staged in Austratical times. This was in 1908. every time the title has changed There being no logical contend-hands since 1892 it has been ers for Johnson's crown, Jim Jerthrough the medium of a knock- fries, after being in retirement for out, with the exception of the joke several years, was induced to rebout between Marvin Hart and enter the ring in 1910 against the Tommy Burns after Jeffries had dusky champ: Jeffries, a shadow of presented the former with the his former self, was knocked out in 15 rounds.

Jim Corbett provided publism's Johnson, after holding the chamgreatest upset in 1892 when he de- pionship for seven years, was de-Corbett in turn lost the title in ed him out. rounds. The much advertised so- as the Corbett-Sullivan fight was

"Gentleman Jim." Two years later Jim Jeffries more than a punching bag for the stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 challenger. out in eight rounds.

feated the supposedly invincible feated by Jess Willard in 1915 at John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds. Havana, Cuba. The bout went 26 Corbett, with his dancing tactics, rounds. Some of the experts conwore Sullivan into a state of ex- tend Johnson was counting the haustion before he put him away. | gate receipts as the referee count-1897 to Bob Fitzsimmons in 14 An upset almost as unexpected

lar-plexus punch delivered by Sir the defeat of Jess Willard in three Robert proved the downfall of rounds by Jack Dempsey. In that point the champion served as little

rounds. Fitz later tried to regain the crown, but again was knocked sey? If he is to win, the dope says it should be by a knockout.

FAILS IN CHANNEL SWIM WITH GOAL 600 YARDS AWAY

Dover, Eng., Sept. 21 .- Having | her away from shore. battled the English channel for the English woman had been in the water 25 hours and 20 minutess twenty-five hours, Miss Mona Mac- when she gave up the attempt. Lellan, English woman physician, This is a new record for continu-

Miss MacLeilan was eight hundred yards off the Dover cliffs York, gave up after 21 hours. when finally forced to give up be- when she was two miles off the cause heavy waves were driving coast of France.

Detroit 77 73 .513 St. Louis 60 80 .405 standard.

Boston 48 103 .309 Games Yesterday Standard.

Games Yesterday Standard.

Chicago 7; New York 3 (1st.). Chicago 4; New York 3 (2d.). Philadelphia 8; Detroit 0 (1st.). Detroit 5; Philadelphia 2 (2d.). Washington 7; St. Louis 4 (1st) Washington 8; St. Louis 2 (2d.) Boston 3; Cleveland 2. (10 in-.574 nings.)

Games Today Washington at St. Louis, cloudy, 3 standard.

last night gave up her heroic at- ous effort by women in maling the channel attempt. Miss Clara Bolle Barrett of New

Philadelphia at Detroit, clear, 3

New York at Chicage, clear 3 daylight.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN .

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Chicago 110 010 40x-7
New York 001 011 000-3
(Second Game)
CHICAGO Mostil, cf 3 Hunnefield, 2b 2 Barrett, gf 3 Kamm, 3b 3

mel blanked the Tigers eight to nothing, allowing only two hits, the Athletics lost to the Tigers five

(First Game) Score by innings:
Philadelphia 002 000 330-8
(Second Game) Wingo, rf 4 Gehringer, 2b 3 Warner, 3b 4 Manion, C

RED SOX 8, INDIANS 2. Cleveland' Sept. 21 .- Bratche's igle in the tenth enabled the

83 2 7 80 18 2 after muffing a fly. The White Sox now are only two games be-tors copped two from the Browns, F. Scott, rf 3 0 seven to four and eight to two, and G. Kelly, If 3 1 advanced to within half a game of Freigau, 3b Score by innings:

Washington 010 420 000—7
St. Louis 000 000 202—4
(Second Game)
WASHINGTON McNeely, cf 6 1 3 4 0 1 E. Rice, rf 5 0 1 2 0 0

Score by innings: 32 2 6 27 14 1 Rhyne, ss ... 3 0 Cuyler, cf ... 4 1 Washington ... 102 110 300—8 Waner, rf ... 4 1 Traynor, 3b ... 4 1 St. Louis ... 000 100 001—2 Grantham, 1b ... 4 0 Cronin 2b ... 4 0

BRAVES TAKE TWO GAMES FROM REDS

Cincinnati Hopes Dulled; Cards Idle; Cubs Take Two from Giants.

BRAVES 4-3, REDS 8-0. Boston, Sept. 21 .- The Braves put a terrific crimp in Cincinnati's pennant hopes by downing the Reds game while Bob Smith had the Reds completely at his mercy in I

the nightcap.
(First Game)
Score by innings:

New York, Sept. 21.-The Giants had a relapse and lost two games to the Cubs, four to two and SENATORS 7-8, BROWNS 4-2.
St. Louis, Sept. 21.—The Sena- Heathcote, ef 3 0 1 0 Heathcote, ef 4 1 1 3 Philadelphia. Joe Harris hit two Cooney, as 3 0 0 1 5

Chicago 000 000 200— New York 000 100 000— PIRATES 4, PHILLIES 0. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Pittsburgh, with an outside chance to finish second, blanked the Phils four to nothing as Joe Bush turned

twice, four to three and three to Christensen, Reds351 by, Cardinals, .396.

Williams, rf ... 3 0 0 Mokan, lf ... 3 0 0 Nixon, cf ... 3 0 0 Wrightstone, 3b . 3 0 1 LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS Leader a year ago today: Horns-American League Manush, Tigers 376 Ruth, Yankees369 Fothergill, Tigers 360 Red Sox to nose out Cleveland, J. Smith, of 4 0 1 3 0 0 er, Indians, .389.



I WAS already a veteran pipe-smoker when I ran across Prince Albert. It happened one day in the smoking-car. I reached for my tobacco and found I was "out." A good samaritan sitting across the aisle held out a friendly looking red tin.

I accepted the offer. That was a great moment in my life, as it turned out. Why, that very first taste won me. It was cool, like a breeze through an open window. It was sweet as a ripe peach. It was fragrant, even in that smoke-filled car. I was having the time of my life.

The mildness of Prince Albert appealed to me too. Yet there was plenty of body to it. I knew I was smoking. And I knew I was enjoying it more than any other tobacco I had ever tried. That settled me. I bought some P. A. when the train pulled in.

That was several years ago. I've been a P. A. regular ever since. Maybe you need a similar experience to put you next to the grandest tobacco that ever lined a pipe-bowl. My suggestion is: don't wait! Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert todayl

RINGEALBERT

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Both CHERRY LANE, 18, an unscrupulous flirt, and FAITH LANE, 20, stay-at-home drudge for the family of six, are attracted to BOB HATHAWAY, who, on his first visit to the house, shows plainly that he is immensely intrigued with Cherry's beauty.

That night after Hathaway has left, Cherry slips out for a rendezvous with CHRIS WILEY. to whom her father, JIM LANE, has forbidden the house. He tries to abduct her, she screams, arousing her father and Faith, but tells her father she does not know who her assailant was.

To Faith she confesses, and begs Faith not to tell her father and mother. In an effort to make up with Faith, Cherry promises to buy her material for a dress, when she buys herself one. She brings home a pattern that she well knows Faith cannot wear, expecting to get it herself.

Faith starts to tell her mother the truth about the adventure of the night before, but Cherry's frightened pleading stops her. Faith gets a telephone call from JUNIOR, 21, who has been arrested for speeding.

She pawns every trinket she has to get him out of trouble without telling her father, and he promises to pay her back. Cherry tells Falth she has invited CHESTER HART, Faith's former "steady," whom Cherry has vamped away from her sister, to dinner.

He, in turn, has invited GEORGE PRUITT to go to a movie with them, and Pruitt, when introduced to Faith, remarks, incredulously: "Good Lord! I didn't know they grew them like you any more, Miss Lane."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

66T DON'T know what you mean, Mr. Pruitt!" Faith blushed with painful confusion. George Pruitt did not answer immediately. His eyes were traveling with greedy interest over the fine to George Pruitt's admiration.

column of her throat, along the splendid sweep of her shoulders, model, Mr. Pruitt?" down the rounded, bare forearms.

"Oh, Faith's a corn-fed!" Cherry's you enjoy that?" tinkling laugh rang out. "I tell her thirty-five!" She told the amateur delighted." artist this in naive horror. "I only weigh ninety-five!"

"Reduce! My Lord, would you want to make a flapper out of the Venus de Milo?" George Pruitt demanded. "If you only knew how we fellows have scoured New York for just your type for models, Miss Lane," and he brushed Cherry aside as if she had been a kitten frolicking at his feet, "you'd be able to imagine my surprise at finding you here."

"Oh, George, you old rascal!", Chester Hart slapped his thigh and chortled with glee. "Some line, that! Gosh, you artist guys can get away

"Oh, take a tuck in your mouth!" George Pruitt turned on him wrathfully. "I'm going to paint Miss Lane's picture, if she'll let me. I may have to sell wholesale groceries to make a living, but by golly, I'm not going to pass up a chance to get a model like you. Will you pose for me, Miss

Faith glanced at Cherry, saw that the lovely little face was white and pinched with anger and jealousy. complaining, sighing voice. "I'm afraid," she said slowly, as if

"My dear, you did not take my

advice, in fact, I gave you none

when I first met you. You will re-

tion, not words. Consequently, I

turned in and helped you out of

you are, Judy! And to think that I

should have picked you out from

behind the handkerchief counter

in my step-father's store! I don't

know why I did it. I am sure I

never would have told my story to

one of the girls that I know only

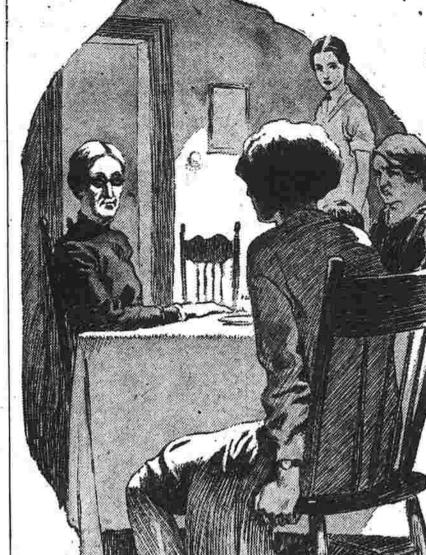
in my own set. But speaking about

"And what a wonderful friend

your scrape."

your own affairs."

er John."



"Aunt Hattie, I wish you'd mind your own business!" Cherry scraped her chair back from the table.

"How would you like me for a pounds if you've put on an ounce "Thanks - sometime, perhaps," ous fat. But you look better'n you along her perfectly proportioned George Pruitt turned away from her have in a coon's age. Been taking in their Cuban-heeled white canvas to Faith. "I suggested to Chester you?"

that we all go to the movies. Would

"You're coming in my car, aren't Hattle, you strong as a mule. Noyou, Miss Lane?" George Pruitt took body knows what I go through-" Faith's elbow as they walked toward the two cars parked at the curb. "Chester'll be jealous, Faith," Cherry called out gaily.

"I hardly think so, since he came to call on you," Faith answered quietly, as she stepped into George Pruitt's racy looking roadster.

sulking like a bad child. She had my breakfast hours ago-Cherry Pruitt and Chester Hart had taken room and scrub that paint off your their leave at eleven-thirty the night

"Hello, folks! Here's your old Aunt Hattle, come to spend the day!

The Lane family, breakfasting, chorused feeble, unenthusiastic greetings to the thin, elderly, tightmouthed little spinster, Mr. Lane's Grandma" Lane.

and Pa?" Mrs. Lane asked in her

tall body to her long, slender feet almost rudely, and addressed himself that Indian Herb medicine I brought "I ain't better, Hattle." Mrs. Lane's face flushed darkly and her "We're regular movie fans, Mr. brown eyes snapped angrily. "I don't she ought to reduce ten pounds. Pruitt," Cherry cut in before Falth sleep an hour a night, and the pain Why, she weighs a hundred and could answer. "Of course we'll be in my legs and shoulders is somethin' flerce. Easy for you to talk,

> "Well, if we don't, it ain't because you don't tell us!" Hattle Lane Not kin to them rich Lincoln brushed her sister-in-law's complaints aside briskly.

> "Faith, pour me a coup of coffee! And if you've got a wee mite o' toast left, you might pop it in the oven and warm it up for me. But don't go to no trouble for me. I had Lane, you murch right to the bathcheeks and lips! The idee! All smeared up like a Indian! I should I'd a-give a farm to a-seen her face! think you'd be ashamed of yourself. What you're thinkin' of, Martha Lane, to let her poke her head out o' the house lookin' like a chorus girl, with them short ballet skirts on,

showin' her garters-" "Aunt Hattie, I wish you'd mind mouthed little spinster, Mr. Lane's sister, who lived away over on the your own business!" Cherry scraped arms an enormous florist's box, and South Side with "Grandpa and her chair back from the table and her eyes were snapping with exciteflung her napkin violently into the ment.

"How are you, Hattle? How's Ma center of the table. "Cherry! Remember your Aunt asked, drying her hands, "From Hattie's a lot older than you! Don't Bob Hathaway, I suppose." "Pretty well, considering." Hattle make Mama ashamed of you!" Mrs. the words came hard, "that I won't Lane took the chair which her Lane chided the girl half-heartedly. Hattle crowed delightedly. "They're have time, Mr. Pruitt. But-thank brother gave up hastily, as if glad "If she was a child o' mine-" for Miss Faith Lane! And from the to escape. "I declare, Jim, you're Hattie Lane began heatedly, but size of the box, I bet they're them Cherry's face bloomed again. With lookin' real old. Square up them Cherry had fied from the room, her long-stemmed American beauties!" a deep curtsey, she presented herself shoulders o' yourn! You ain't dead cheeks flaming beneath the light

This And That In **Feminine Lore** Hattle turned her steely bright eyes upon Junior, who ducked, shielding his face with an arm, in mock terror. The lively spinster's

It has been here for some time,

judging by the pungent odors that

are wafted on the breezes as we

pass along the streets. It is a most

the furthest corner of the house

so if it can be done early while

screen doors and windows are

open, so much the better. And

we're willing to shed tears over the

cnions as we pare them, remem-

bering how good these different

relishes will taste during the win-

ter. When we are all out of the

home-jarred variety, how costly

we find the better brands in the

market, so it behooves us to put

up all we possibly can handle. The

old stand-bys are sefest—the re-lishes we are used to. I tried a

vegetables and condiments with

mustard but the result was disap-

pointing. Chili sauce is a favorite

in every household, so is pepper

to the relishes in different ways.

Mint leaves added to chutney

sauce, for instance, makes it deli-

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, Teach-

er of Piano and Harmony, Studio

Pongee is much liked for slips. It

harmonizes with any colored frock,

washes and wears well and is nicer

with the new woolen dresses than

"Every man and woman should

work-if not for the necessity . of

making a living, then for the bet-

Albert Dodge Smith of Orange, N.

J., who has put her theory into

practice. She is utterly alone in

the world, has a beautiful home

and a comfortable income. Her

fondness for children suggested

the idea of taking little convales-

cents to her home, to bridge the

gap between the hospital and an

sider the benefit to posterity."

cup finely chopped cheese, ½ tea-cup finely chopped cheese, ½ tea-

Melt butter, stir in flour, and

slowly add milk, stirring constant-

ly. Bring to the boiling point and

add cheese. Remove from the fire,

add remaining ingredients and

lightly brown the top.

than gros-grain band is used.

The men are wondering how mi-

ette, now that veils are being re-

spoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

terment of mankind," says Mrs.

white material.

38 Florence street, tel. 1168-3.

face softened, as it always did when her eyes rested upon Jim, Junior. "Ain't no call to act as if I was Mrs. Mollie Shaw, 153 Center ! goin' to slap you, Junior," she grinned wryly at him. "Where in the name of tarnation did you get that that she will hereafter sell the necktie? Looks like a egg broke up n a bowl o' best juice!" ucts under her own name. She al-"It's a batik, Aunt Hattle!" Joy so handles the Sentry Crystals and giggled. "That Fay Allen that Moth destroyers, refills for which Long's runnin' around with made it may be had by 'phoniing her, for him. You do it with parrafine 'n' 171-4.

paints 'n'-" "Here's a coddled egg for you, Children should have a quart of Aunt Hattie, and two nice fresh pieces of toast," said Faith, hurrying milk a day and adults a pint. Milk is our most economical source of n from the kitchen, her face flushed building material, containing as it and anxious. Aunt Hattie for a does protein and a supply of the whole day! minerals and bone-building mate-"Umm! Only one of the family

rials. hat's worth the powder and lead it'd take to blow their brains out," and Aunt Hattie looked up at Faith "Peel your onions and shed with twinkling eyes. For pickling time is drawing

"I come over to get you to help me cut out my new black and white voile, Faith. I brought you a piece o' goods, too. I was doin' a little tradin' at the Banner Store yesterday, when Cherry was buyin' up that flowered stuff for herself. Heard her tell the clerk that you wanted some maize colored chiffon, but she thought you'd like that bigfiggered stuff better, Hunh! I'm up to her tricks! Open that bundle on the sideboard, and see how you like it. That blondined young snip that waited on me said it was maize color all right-"

"Oh, Aunt' Hattle!" Tears furred Faith's voice, as she lifted the lovely, soft, yellow material from the wrappings. "It's exactly what I wanted. You're a darling to give it to me!" She flung her arms around the stiff. scrawny little figure and kissed her on a withered cheek.

"Hunh! Guess somebody's got to think of you once in a while! Got a beau to spring it on? Hear that young Hathaway's found out where the Lane family lives. Don't let Cherry walk off with him! I've had my eye on him for you for a month o' Sundays! Now, if you lazy folks have set around this breakfast table yet! Martha, you've put on ten long enough, scoot-all of you! Me and Faith's got a pile o' work to do since I seen you last. You're scandaltoday!"

> "What's Cherry got her dander up about this time?" Aunt Hattle asked, over an eggy plate. "Chester Hart and George Pruitt

siping against Cherry, but it was very hard to hoodwink Aunt Hattle. "Chester had come to see Cherry-" "Your beau?" Aunt Hattle de-"Well, if that don't beat all! And who's this George Pruitt?

Pruitts, is he?" "Their only son," Faith smiled. 'Chester invited him to come and go to the movies with us. I suppose Chester was feeling pretty meanabout me, you know-and wanted to make it up to me-

"And George Pruitt fell for you, and Cherry's mad enough to bite nails in two," Aunt Hattle chuckled triumphantly. "Well, land o' livin'! And here I was grinnin' to myself because I seen you blush when I mentioned Bob Hathaway's name! There you go again! Well! Oh,

When Aunt Hattle returned to the kitchen, she was carrying in her

"More flowers for Cherry?" Faith "Guess again, young lady!" Aunt

Parboiled onions and hard cookstreet announces to her customers | ed eggs are combined with a rich white sauce. The mixture is then well-known Home Sanitation prod- put into a buttered baking dish, covered with buttered crumbs and baked thirty minutes in a hot oven. The eggs, of course, are sliced and the onions finely chopped. It is said to be surprisingly

> Eggs surely are climbing rapidly. Strictly fresh eggs are already seventy cents a dozen.

> > Peach Roly-Poly.

flour, 1/2 cup pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, milk, 2 cups finely diced peaches, 1/2 cup sugar. Mix dry ingredients and rub in butter. Beat egg well with a tablespoon milk and cut into first mixture. Add more milk as necessary ly during growth, require more desirable to have the sleeping habto make moist enough to make a persistent odor and penetrates to soft dough. Roll on a floured molding board making a sheet about 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle with peaches which have been sprinkled with sugar, and roll up like a jelly roll. Place in a buttered and floured pan and bake twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm with sugar and cream. Cut in years 11 hours; 12 to 12 years, 10 nal excitants. slices to serve.

HAND BAGS

Hand bags are more ornate than ever, and are often trimmed with complicated recipe recently with semi-precious stones, such as carvarious kinds of beans and other nelian, jade or matrix.

> LONG SLEEVES Most afternoon and dinner dresses have long sleeves.

relish, made with the green and COLOR CONTRAST red peppers and onions, and the Attractive necklaces to give that "end of the garden" pickle with cauliflower, tomatoes and other touch of pep to the fall costume vegetables. The ingredients are are made of alternate beads of crysabout the same from year to year, tal and carnelian. Often there are but a different flavor may be given | earrings to match.

ONE-TONED EFFECT A smart coat for fall is made of cious as an accompaniment to natural colored kasha banded with natural lynx.

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Dressing Children no Problem Now!

the father was laid a dead stymie, while the daughter had one to play to win the match. Turning around turn into a well buttered baking youngsters dressed in all the pretty to her, he said, "Jeannie, isn't the dish. Cover and bake twenty-five colors of the season! Buy less, minutes in a hot oven. Remove sew less—and Diamond dye their cover for the last five minutes to dresses, waists, blouses, etc. morn yer burthday?" Home dyeing is casy. It's lots of that hole for a present,"-Canay Tales Frae Aberdeen.

fun. The results are perfect, when Velour hats are more popular you use real dye. Right over this season than felts, but the lat- other colors, any kind of material ter are following the velvet styles in an hour's time! Keep your own and it is possible to buy them in clothes in style, too, by making two colors, such as red and gray them the newest shades. Also, the with black. No trimming other drapes and hangings in your home. FREE for the asking, at any drugstore: the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia, full of suggestions,

lady will manage her veil when it with easy directions. See actual comes to manipulating her cigar- piece-goods color samples. Or write for free illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N10, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes restaurants freau gratin and see how he likes it.

Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FIEHBEIN ditor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine. .

The scientific researches of mod-

ern years have served to confirm the opinion held by physicians for centuries that rest is a great heal- in school than are other factors. er of disease. During sleep the tissues of the body recuperate greatly. Some persons have the from the chemical changes that ability to fall asleep immediatels or activity.

The person who has lost sleep tually suffers a loss of weight, rep- bed. resenting the actual wear and tear upon the body. One and one-half cups graham

person by his age, temperament and the climate. Girls, especialsleep than boys.

Longer in Winter. investigation of the health habits Investigations have shown also of 500 healthful children indicated that the room in which the child that a child six to eight years of sleeps should be well ventilated, age should sleep 12 hours; eight the bed comfortable and far reto 10 years, 11 1-2 hours; 10 to 11 moved from noises or other exter-

VEED FOR SLEEP VARIED . \$1-2 hours; 12 to 13, 10 hours, and BY AGE, TEMPERAMENT. 15 to 15 years, 9 1-2 hours. Grown persons vary in the amount of sleep for recovery from fatigue.

A successful man is not one who spends his 'time in sleep, but it is a dangerous doctrine to apply this attitude to the growing child, since research has shown that insufficient sleep and sleep of inadequate absences from and failures

The quality of sleep varies have been going on during work and to sleep intensely; others are restless during sleep, toss about, and are almost as tired on awakenappears haggard and worn and ac- ning as when they first sought the

The common causes of disturbed sleep are too great activity before An old proverb said, concerning retiring, or the carrying of fatigue sleep, "Six hours for a man, seven to a point impossible to sustain. for a woman, and eight for a fool." When a person is overfatigued, he According to Dr. Max Seham, the is extremely irritable and sensitive need for sleep in various people to the slightest impressions. He varies, and is modified in the same thus finds it difficult to fall asleep. Regular Habits.

It therefore would seem to be its of the child regular, so that he will go to bed at the same hour People are likely to sleep long- each day and that he will have a er in winter than in summer. An quiet period before his bed time.

Venus is nearly twice as far

from the sun as Mercury and is al-

most exactly the same size as the

THE **BEAUTY DOCTOR**

BY NINON.



That glow in my hair, that fluff, that wave are not due to a hairdresser. I have no time for that care. They are due to a dressing some famous experts made for me. I call it my Wave and Sheen. That glitter, that curl, that seeming abundance come from applying that dress twice a week.

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the hands extended upward. Then

bend the knees, but do not bend the

back, and come to a position where

you are practically sitting on your

knees. This is strenuous, and

should not be overdone at first, but

PRESENTS OF MIND

An Aberdonian and his daughter

"Ah, well," he said, "I'll gie ye

took up golf. At the close of a game

it is very reducing.

"Yes, father."

getting me out of my scrape, I am afraid I am not out yet. However, I am not going to talk about that. I want to talk to you a little about "But my dear Joan, I have no affairs. I am just living along from day to day trying to help everybody who really needs my help. Just at present you seem to be the one-you, with your broth-"That's it, Judy, that's it. I need not tell you that my brother John

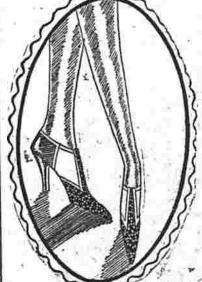
is on the verge of falling in love with you and I also need not tell one who never lies to herself that you are not quite sure whether you want him to do so or not.

"But I am interested, I think he most charming." "Don't put me off that way, you know what I mean. I mean do you think that you could marry him? Forgive me, dear, but if you could not I am going to ask you to go away from here until after he has

gone on that African expedition." Again I tried to speak, but Joan said quietly, "Please, please Judy, let me finish. I know that as yet your secret. It was a time for ac- he was unhappy; that we who lov- another town. ed him did not really understand didn't tell you what to do, I just him and instinctively, as you always do, you immediately gained not only his interest, but his confi-

TOMORROW: Judy Must Decide.

Flashing Shoes



Home Page Editorials Biting Off Your Nose by Olive Roberts Barton.

Once two young men were in you have done nothing to encour- love with the same girl. They were age my brother except what has terribly jealous of each other unmember that you were at a place been dictated by your kind heart. til one fine day the girl up and where you had to let someone into The moment you saw him you saw married a rising young lawyer from The next day the two rivals met

> "What are you going to do?" asked one. "I'm pulling out on a coffee boat for South America. I can't stay here and rot.'

> "I guess I'll be staying," said the other. "There is no use running away. Besides, she couldn't marry both of us." That was ten years ago. The wan-

> derer returned the other day with little but the clothes on his back. He had knocked around most of the world. He hunted up his former rival in

> the bank where he had formerly been a clerk. "He's been promoted a few times since you saw him," said the old janitor, with whom he had stopped to shake hands just inside the door. "He's trust officer now. But say, I guess you ain't heard. He's off on his wedding trip. Married a widow. Used to be the Lawson girl. Mebbe you knew her." "Yes," said the wanderer. "I knew her. Fine girl. "I'll just go in and say how-do-you-do to the

Two girls applied for a position in a certain school. Neither was elected. One made a dramatic gesture. She said she was through with the teaching game for good and all. To show her disgust she opened a tea house. She had been trained for teaching-not for cooking or managing a tea house. The tea house failed. The other girl bided her time, substituted when she could. school. Now she is the youngest principal in her city. New methods came along. The tea house proprietor now wants to teach but she is a back number and cannot. Moral: A dramatic gesture is the and cordially wrung each other's

siffiest thing in the world.



"I am going to ask you, Judy, to please make up your mind immediately if you think by any possibility you could be interested in trimming of silver kid.

boys.

It was a fact that he had almost forgotten the Lawson girl had been the real cause of his departure—point embroidery with the colors repeated in the back stitching.

Elliott's all-the-year-around Gift Shop, 75 Henry street, phone 1406. Charcoal added to the soil of potted plants will bring out their darkest foliage and brightest flowers. Castor oil added every two or and was eventually elected to the | three weeks to ferns, with plenty of water will make them grow.

> Baked Macaroni and Carrots. One and a half cups cooked macaroni, 11/2 cups diced cooked carrots, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 11/2 cups milk, 1

You have heard how popular the 'egg-ands'' (egg and onion sandwiches) are at quented by men. Well, try some day for luncheon onions and eggs

surrected.

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If wishes were autos there would be no pedestrians to run over.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A GEOGRAPHY TEST.



If you are familiar with geography you will have no trouble answering the questions on that subject included in today's test. The correct answers to the test appear on another page:

1-Who is the girl shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Who is the author of "Abie's

Irish Rose?" 3-What is a typhoon? 4-Where is the Sahara desert?

do, Ohio, located?' 6-Where is Mount Vesuvius? 7-What Spanlard sought the Fountain of Youth in America?

lion take place? 9-What is a flamingo? St. Louis located?

8-Where did the Boxer Rebel-

VOLUNTARY PRISONER.

Paris.—In the women's prison With cold canned succotash. Saint-Lazare, there is a nun, Sister Leonide, who entered the prison voluntarily 55 years ago and has remained there ever since, attending to the welfare of the prisoners. to learn.

LITTLE JOE OTHING IS THE BEST THING TO DO IN A HURRY-



Should the rumbling noise that precedes a California earthquake be properly called a land boom?

"Now, Bobby," said the teacher. "Tell me which month has twentyeight days in it this year." "They all have," said Bobby.

An article in a French journal says that a sneeze may be stopped by tickling the soles of one's feetbut for our part we never have time to get our shoes off.

Everything comes to him who orders hash.

Sleep is a great thing. It keeps some people from thinking about themselves 24 hours a day.

Our idea of a shady deal is playing solitaire in a dark corner. It takes a good man to live up to the inscription on his tombstone.

NEWS What is news? Baseball items, murder clews, Over these some folks enthuse,

What is news?

Others search'the public prints For the latest fashion hints. "Motor bandit gets his dues," "Southpaw signs up." What is news?

"I wish you wouldn't knit at meals. I can't tell where my spaghetti leaves off and your sweater begins."

You may have observed that when a mule is kicking he is never pulling and the same is true of men in this world.

Mrs. Cohen (standing in swimming pool with water up to her neck): "My goodness Izzy, where's the baby?"

Mr. Cohen: "He's all right. I got him by the hand."

Flappers nowadays what is good enough for her granddaughter is good enough for grandmother.

Stude: 'I ve been first from better places than this. Bouncer: Yes, but pever any

Song of the Camper: "We're tenting tonight on the old damp

"Over the fence is out," sighed the convict. scaling the last wall.

Public o, inion is as fickle as the

I remember, I remember. The day when I was born; For breakfast we had cold canned beans,

For dinner, cold canned corn. 10-On what important river is At supper time my heart was thrilled By hopes of stew or hash-

Then Nurse brought up my bottle

Nothing grieves a child more than to study the wrong lesson and learn something he wasn't required

Some think they're breezy when they are only windy.

Man is satisfied if he can get

even; woman wants to get ahead. The dollars of the family are not carried in the wifes name as often as the sense.

The man who goes out on

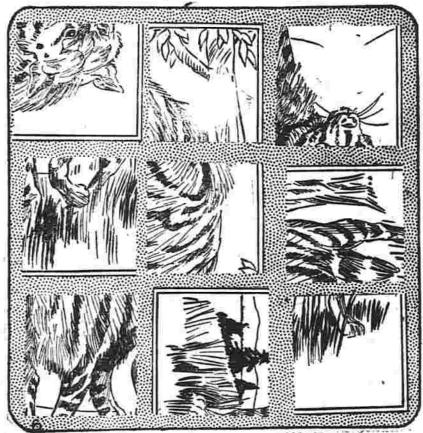
ark is apt to fly. Larks do. ENTERPRISE.

New York. - It was a hot day and the beach was a long way off. So Samuel Kipperman got a monkey wrench, turned on a city fire hydrant and sold bathing privileges. All went well until a policeman happened along. Magistrate Corrigan assessed the fine.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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

- By HAL COCHRAN -

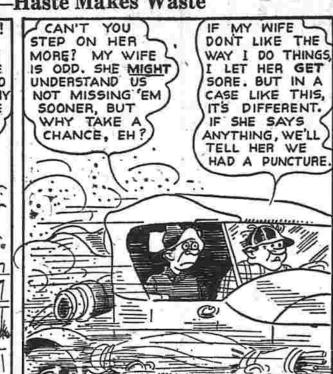


they say he laughs to beat the band. This beast that lives in jungle land. Of course I mean a

Wild -Come on now, kids, just try your hand, "

FLAPPER FANNY Says SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Haste Makes Waste

THUNDER CAN BE KEEPING THE GIRLS! GREAT SCOTT! SITTING HERE THEY SHOULD HAVE CHEWING THE CAUGHT UP TO US RAG FOR TWO BY NOW. WE'D HOURS, GWENNY BETTER GO BACK WILL SKIN ME AND LOOK ALIVE. LET'S FOR THEM, MAKE IT MR. GULF. SNAPPY.







By Percy Crosby



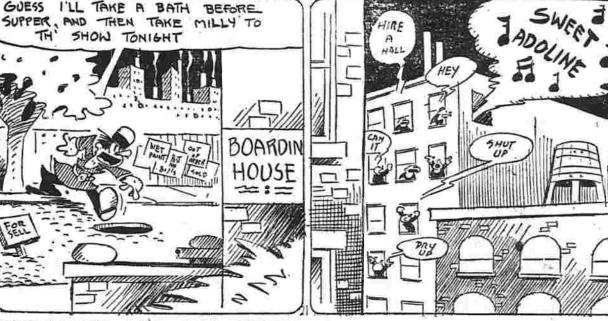


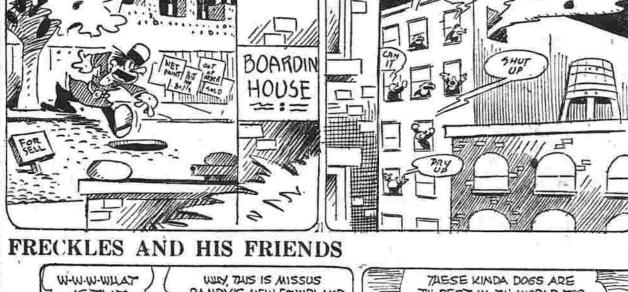
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SKIPPY

Saturday Night Advice

By Swan













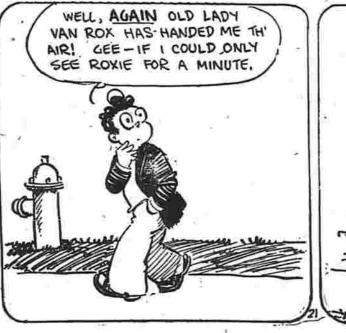
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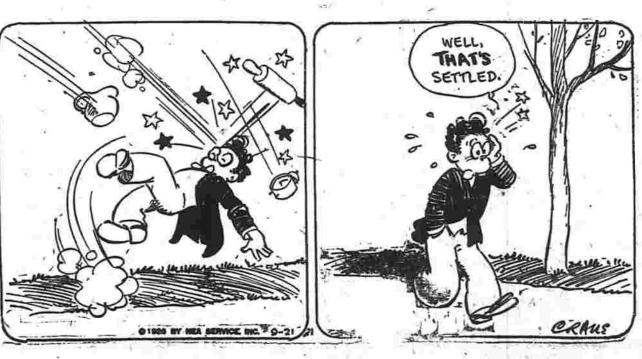


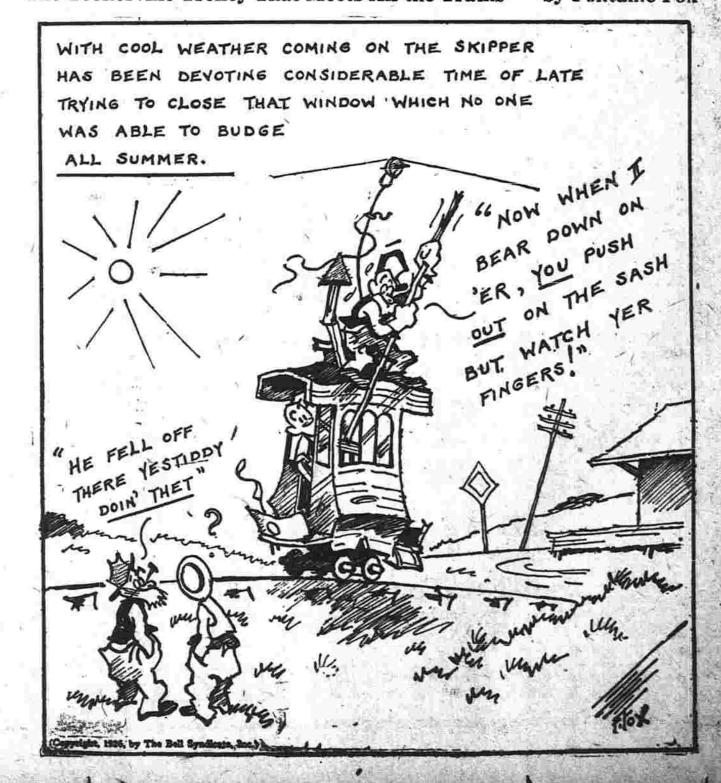
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

by Fontaine Fox









ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Rosea few days' visit with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis of Keeney street are enjoying a motor trip around Cape Cod.

Miss Irene McMullen of Edmund mary Place has returned home from street was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of her school companions gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday. South Manchester Camp, No. During the evening the Misses 9280, Modern Woodmen of Ameri- Antoinette and Agnes Jarvis gave ca will hold its regular meeting in an exhibition of the Charleston. Tinker hall this evening at 8 Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

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John Spillane of Strickland street was pleased to receive a telegram' vesterday from his son who is in St. Petersburg, stating that everything there was in good The Sunshine City was considerably north of the path of the death-dealing hurricane.

The L. C. B. A. will meet this

A bulletin issued from the Memorial hospital last night said | South Methodist church will meet George Martin's condition was tomorrow afternoon at two for worse. He is the Waterbury youth sewing and a business session. who was severely burned by acid in an accident at Woodland.

Wiley, Miss Florence Wiley, Mrs. Fair. Wallace Robb and daughter Beulah; John Chudoba of Glastonbury Holcomb of New Britain.

Frank Coville, of 107 Oak street. ice-house prying cakes loose and family of Keene, N. H. struck his foot with a crow-bar.

chester Medical Society, left today of Second Congregational church to attend the Clinical Congress in tomorrow afternoon at two. There will be in St. James's cemetery. New Haven which will be in session will be sewing, business and a three days. Prominent speakers social hour. both Americans and Europeans, will deliver addresses. Following on his vacation until October 3.

Mrs. Eleanor McCann daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan. morning on a trip to California.

A son was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. David Addy of Foster street.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, special However, Miss Reynolds will not graduated. go back to her duties before Octo-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson of Summer street have returned evening in St. James' library. All from a visit to Springfield. While members are requested to be pres- there they took in the Eastern States Exposition.

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Adams and Miss Elizabeth Adams of Fall Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford River, Mass., arrived today for a have had as their recent guests at visit with Mrs. Ruth Greenaway of their summer home in Putney, Ver- 215 Center street. While there they mont, the following: Mrs. Edmund will make a trip to the Springfield

The M. X. club will meet fomorand Mrs. Anna Holcomb and Helen row evening at 7:30 with Miss Edith Pearson of Doane street.

Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 176 suffered a painful injury to his foot Center street has been entertaining en to the hospital on the advise of yesterday morning while at work Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henderson of a doctor who had been called but for L. T. Wood. Coville was in the Brockton, and A. Kilpatrick and

Mrs. J. M. William of Hudson Dr. N. A. Burr, head of the Man- street will be fiostess to the ladies

the congress Dr. Burr will be away East Middle Turnpike have return- will not be resumed until the first ed from an enjoyable trip to Phil- Thursday in October. adelphia and Atlantic City. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wemett of Philadelphia, Pa. of 14 Church street, left yesterday Mrs. Wemett was formerly Miss Jane Smith of Manchester.

Mrs. H. B. House of East Center street with her daughter Emily and latest dances, call son Charles will leave tomorrow for Boston. Miss House returns for her service nurse, who has been at second year at Abbott Academy. the Memorial hospital being treat- Andover, and Charles House vill ed for an infected hand, is back at enter Harvard University, from her apartments in the Centennial. which institution his father was WATER COMPANY'S

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MRS. JAMES S. NEILL NAMED BENEFICIARY

(Special to The Herald) New York, Sept. 21 .- Caroline . Neill, of 49 Park street, South Manchester, Conn., is named as a beneficiary of the estate of her sister, the late Marie E. Moeller, in the report of State Commissioner M. A. Stephenson, filed with the Transfer Tax Department here today. Her interest is set at \$8.618. As the decedent died intestate, the aportioning of the estate, which is appraised at \$92,434, was done by the procedure set down in the Inheritance Laws.

The largest share goes to the mother of the deceased. Mrs. Neill is the wife of Rev. James S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church here.

> DEATH OF ROSINA AGOSTINELLI

An unusually sad death was that of Rosina Agostinelli, two and of Rosina Agostinelli, two and one-half years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Agostinelli of 139 Oak street, which occurred yesterday. The child was playing on the street yesterday morning apparently in good health. She had what her parents thought, a little cold. The cold developed quickly into croup. She was takgrew weaker and weaker and died early last evening, having been

sick only one day. The funeral will be held orrow afternoon at two o'clock from St. James's church. Burial

There will be no meeting this week of the Ladies Guild of St. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Mary's Episcopal church. Sessions

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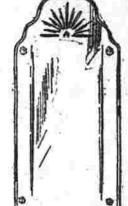
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