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PESTILENCE FOLLOWS

PRICE THREE CENTS

WALSH PICKS DEMPSEY, "AS BAD AS HE IS"

Calls Big Fight Greatest Extravaganza of All Time; Jack Is Bad But Tunney Is Worse.

(BY DAVIS WALSH)

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.-It is a difficult undertaking to pick a winner of the Dempsey-Tunney match for the heavyweight championship of the world tomorrow night for the simple reason that one of them is such a poor fighter and the other is likely to be worse.

That is a terrible indictment to draft against a two million dollar house, but the fact of the matter is that Gene Tunney never licked a good man and doesn't figure to change his style now, and Jack Dempsey is a man without legs-a good guy when he had them but far from the man who cut Willard into human hamburger at Toledo seven

There are no illusions to be mainnever has shown that he belongs in the same ring with the heavyweight champion of the world and the latter has given rather obvious hints that he is about forty per cent of the man who intrigued the general public with the idea that he was and is a man-killer.

Dempsey Legless Dempsey's legs have gone. On the surface, he is a man in perfect physical condition. His wind is good, his eye clear, his actions those of a man who has reached the pinnacle of physical training. But he is a slightly elderly gent, as we figure things in this racket, and the a pair of legs that refuse to carry their master in the style to which

he is accustomed. Dempsey no longer is up on his toes, shooting punches from here, there and what have you. He has taken to spreading his legs in order to get all the leverage possible into his punches and, in doing that, he has cut down his punching speed by a matter of fifty per cent. I look for Dempsey to miss a lot of punches tomorrow night.

As for Tunney, he is a congential counter-hitter, which is a type that is supposed to be made to order for Dempsey. He retreats under fire and the leopard changes his spots about as often as the fighter changes his style under, fire in the ring. They may have told Tunney what he must do in order to take the play from Dempsey, but once the bell rings and the fight is under way, an actor answering his cue will be no more instinctive than Tunney. He will fight the way he is accustomed to fighting, which is to feint a man, ask him to come on and hit and then either make him miss or take the punch where it might land and answer it with a

Doubts Camp Tales They tell us that Tunney will be a new man against Dempsey; that he will carry the fight to the champion until one or the other goes down and stays there. That, they say, is the only way to beat Demp-

I am pleased to doubt it, as far as Gene Tunney is concerned. A man with only a fair punch has no particular business mixing it with a slugger who can and will laugh punches off in a high falsetto. Dempsey not only is a great hitter but is a great catcher, as he proved in the Firpo fight. Therefore, I, for one, would like to know what they mean by telling Tunney to take the

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HE fence, almost seven

to be an almost impossible

But the foes of American

liberty were behind, their

horses coming closer at

every bound, and Francis

Marion, the "Swamp Fox"

The wily little scout and

was never captured. His

Turn to Page 6 today and

escapes seemed miraculous.

of America" stories which

Oliver Hazard Perry, Ste-

railroad builders and trail

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America, will be told in pic-

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The Herald. Start these ab-

sorbing stories today.

The adventures of Marion,

appear in The Herald.

The wily little scout and general of the Revolution

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GOBS PUNCH EFFIGY OF SECRETARY WILBUR-

Norfolk, Va. Sept. 22.—In-censed over orders from Secretary Wilbur, canceling a boxing carnival that was to have been held tonight, sailors from 'the naval base here erected an effigy of the secretary and "punched" it with gusto. Base officers are conducting an investigation. More than \$4,000 worth of tickets had been sold for tonight's show, the proceeds of which were to have gone to the navy relief funds. The action was taken on pro-

tests by Norfolk ministers. **COVENTRY SHRINE**

FOR CITIZENSHIP

Lauded as Sesqui of His Death Is Celebrated.

Coventry, Sept. 22 .- The man, Vathan Hale, was presented as an inspiration to the youth of today. as representing the highest type of day released from police custody Connecticut manhood, by A. B. and allowed to return to their Meredith, state commissioner of homes at the suggestion of William education, during exercises held A. Riley, an immigration inspector here this afternoon marking the Ellis Island to investigate the prestained about this fight. Tunney 150th anniversary of the death of ence in Stamford of twelve Nathan Hale.

It is proper, Mr. Meredith said, to honor such a noble deed of selfsacrifice, and reflection on the life and character of Hale make is possible to visit Coventry, his birthplace, without becoming better citizens of Connecticut and better Americans.

Symbol of Manhood He spoke of the characteristics of Nathan Hale, of his simple yet busy life, his abilities, manly vigor, and mental alertness. In concluding, he declared that the name of Nathan Hale has become the "symbol of American manhood and of patriotic devotion everywhere. Former Attorney General Chas. Phelps, of Rockville, also made an address this afternoon.

A pageant, staged by the thirteen towns of Tolland county, was given during the afternoon, and the stage was then set for the evening celebration which is to be a state celebration.

Message From Coolidge A message from President Cooidg and speeches by George Dudley Seymour, of New Haven, owner of the Hale homestead here; by United States Senator Hiram Bingham, of New Haven; and Gov. John H. Trumbull, of Plainville, will be the chief features of the evening.

PHALANX AT COVENTRY FOR SESQUI OF HALE.

Hartford, Sept. 22.-Carrying muskets that aided in gaining freedom for the American colonies, or their replicas, and dressed in the buff and blue of the old Continenmorning to take part in the ob- \$30,000 from Bishop Michael J Hale, Connecticut's patrio martyr.

MANY PERISH IN FIGHT OF MEXICANS AND YAQUIS

Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 22 .- Twenty-seven Mexican soldiers and thirty Yaqui Indians were killed when a band of 300 warring tribesmen ambushed a federal detachment near Oros, Mexico, according to word reaching here today.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Treasary balance as of Sept. 20: \$387,-

The Romance of America

DRIVERS GIVE TIP ON 5 ILLEGAL ALIENS

Chinese as Well as Spaniards Go "Sight Seeing" in Cabs from Boston to New York.

Stamford, Sept. 22.-Alertness of the Stamford police department apparently has checked an effort to admit many foreigners to the Memory of Nathan Hale United States in defiance of the immigration bars. As the result of information obtained when local police arrested four Boston taxi drivers yesterday afternous, immigration agents arrested five Chinese in Jersey City during the night and took them to Ellis Island for deportation proceedings.

George Co:e, Mortimer Bromberger, Robert A. F. Morse, and George Roberts all taxi drivers from the Boston district, were to-Spaniards.

Gave Information Morse and Roberts told the inspector they had taken five "Japanese" to New York from Boston in their taxis and were returning when they saw two other Boston taxis outside police headquarters here. They stopped and told of their passengers. The inspector started a movement which led to the discovery of the five Chinese.

Morse and Roberts had been hired to drive the men to New York, their fares having approached them on the street in Boston. The Chinese came to this country Rio, the same vessel bringing the ly all houses in the city blown Spanjards, who are being held here until the immigration officers arrange to take them to Ellis Island

also. The Spaniards told Inspector Riley they were merely seeing the sights of the east and had n. intention of violating the immigra-

PRIEST ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF EXTORTION

With Housekeeper Is Accused of Attempt to Mulct Detroit Bishop of \$30,000.

Detroit, Sept. 22 .- Ray, Joseph F. Hallisey, 59, of St. Leo's Roman Catholic church, and Miss-Ada Curnow, 57, his housekeeper, today tals, the Putnam Phalanx, historic were under arrest in connection battalion named for General Israel with the mailing of letters contain-Putnam, went to Coventry this ing an alleged attempt to extort servance of the Sesqui-Centennial Gallagher, of Detroit. Miss Curnow anniversary of the death of Nathan is being held as a witness, it is understood.

> The arrests were made by Deputy U. S. Marshall August Hebert in the parish house . Hebert said Father Hallisey was in the midst of frantic packing proceedings when when the warrant was served.

MONARCHIST COUP IN **GREECE IS EXPECTED**

Ex-King George Is in Bucharest With Backing of Enemies of Kondylis.

London, Sept. 22.-A state grave political unrest, with movement for the restoration ports from responsible sources reaching London today.

has been living in England, left today. here ten days ago and is now reported in Bucharest, within twelve hours' travel time of Athens. He left England at the urgent request of his supporters in Greece, it is

The regime of General Kondylis is sorely tried, according to private information, and serious trouble may fiare forth at almost any time. Opponents of General Kondylis accuse him of showing dictatorial tendencies and charge that he is taking steps so that the forthcoming elections will not be carried out freely under the majority sys-

TOM FINLEY WIRES

Relatives of Thomas Finley and family, formerly of Manchester but now of Miami, Florida, were of the 32nd ward. A difference of two associations, Fair Haven East showing above water and the superrelieved last night when a telegram was received reading, "All of the ward's tax rate and the regu- an alderman to the city council men of the yacht were aboard the Miami in rulns.", is well known here.

BOATS BLOCK STREET TRAFFIC



Carried by hurricane high waters from their moorings in Fair Haven canal, boats were swept into Miami avenue, completely blocking all street traffic and scattering wreckage for many

HURRICANE KILLS 400 IN PARAGUAY DOES HUGE DAMAGE

Encarnacion, City of 35,000 Wrecks Two Ohio Buildings Wrecked by Great Storm Like That in Florida.

London, Sept. 22 .- An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from three hundred injured and virtual down, as the result of a hurricane which struck there last night. On Alta Parana.

Encarnacion is the capital of Encarnacion province, located on the Alta Parana river, about 250 miles from Asuncion. It has a population of 35,000.

Hears One Hundred Dead. Buenos Ayres, Sept. 22 .- More than one hundred are believed to be dead, five hundred injured and damage amounting to 2,000,000 Argentine pesos caused by a terrific storm which swept Encarnacion, Paraguay, according to reports received today.

PROMISES TO TRACE **BONDS TO DAUGHERTY**

Government Says Proof He and Miller Took "Divvy" Will Be Given in Few Days.

New York, Sept. 22.- Announcement was made by the government today at the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial that the \$391,000 in liberty bonds, the so-called "divvy", which Richard Merton, German financier, alleged he paid to have the \$7,000,000 assets of the American Metals Company returned to their foreign owners, "will be traced within the next few. days to the possession of the de-

fendants."-The government's announcement was made by Kenneth Simpson, assistant district attorney, while tifying regarding the bonds. That a claim for twenty shares

of the seized German-owned assets of the Metals company was disallowed on August 2, 1921, by both the United States attorney generthe monarchy, growing in strength al's office and the alien property exists in Athens, according to re- custodian's office, while the \$7,-Greek 000,000 claim concerning shares have been precipitated by the ex- with practically no damage, as of the same trust fund was granted Ex-King George of Greece, who in September, 1921, was testified chief brigadier-general. More

EXTENDS BRITISH EMERGENCY.

London, Sept. 22.-The king this afternoon issued a proclama, tion extending the state of emergency for another month.

BLACK HAND BOMB

and 15 Autos, Starts \$250,000 Fire, Hurts 2.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 22,-A Asuncion, Paraguay, today stated Company here, injured nine perplant of the Youngstown Grocery that the city of Encarnacion is a sons, wrecked two buildings and sed. Many small craft were reshambles, with four hundred dead, fifteen automobiles and resulted in ported sunk. a fire which caused \$250,000 dam-Acting Chief of Police Leroy

Goodwin announced that the explosive had been planted in the basement of the building by members of a black hand society. Follows Threats The seriously injured are Frank

Rogers, suffering from hemorrhage and Fred Braun, internal injuries, sufficiently to give the waiting V. Silvestri, proprietor of the outside world the first news. grocery organization, told acting chief Goodwin that he had receved repaired. Pensacola thought of its a threatening letter from the sister cities to the south and pre-Black Hand about two months ago pared to raise funds for the sufbut had ignored it.

DODGE PALACE YACHT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Costly Delphine Burns at Hudson River Anchorage- Art

New York, Sept, 22.—The pala-tial yacht Delphine, built by the public buildings and public utililate Horace Dodge, automobile ties will reach \$2,000,000. manufacturer, was destroyed by owned by Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Mr. Dodge's widow. Firemen declared the yacht a total loss.

The Delphine was a floating palace and one of the largest yachts in America. Furnishings destroyed by the fire included antiques and rare paintings.

AMERICAN COUPLE

seiged Chinese City.

Shanghai, Sept. 22.-Two of Generals Tien Zei Cin and Chin Yu ecution of General Tien Wei Chin's than 150,000 troops are involved in the revolt, is is reported.

General Sun Chuan Fang, with 40,000 troops, arrived at Kiukiang SAVES SIX AS IRISH today and will probably move into the battle area shortly. Reports reaching here today

from Wuchang stated that F. E. Shepherd and wife, two of twentyone Americans facing starvation in that besieged city, have escaped.

Home Rule by Wards Brings Queer Results in New Haven

New Haven, Sept. 22 .- A com- of the Quinniplac river here, with

munity of upward of 25,000 per- the 31st and 33rd wards beyond it, sons in the midst of the city here and except for a single artery of south by east of Cape Sable. will continue to be without sew- trayel has no payed streets. Voluners, pavements and police and fire teers make up the fire department ar city rate led to the majority of and shares the city public . school freigh Finley and his family have lived in the south for several years. He is well known here.

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IN WAKE OF STORM

ONLY 3 KILLED BY HURRICANE AT PENSACOLA

Heavy Damage Done to Land Property and Shipping; Great Storm Dying Out in Inland Mississippi.

New Orleans, Sept. 22 .- Still isolated by the tropical hurricane. Pensacola today continued its efforts to communicate with the outside world by means of radio.

The Persola Namal air station several times reported disabled by the terrific storm, wirelessed the Algiers naval radio station that three persons were killed, many injured and extensive- property damage by the 120-mile-an-hour

This was the third message to be received from Pensacola by radio in 24 hours. Late yesterday the naval air station sent a wireless to the effect that great property damage was done. Later the Revenue Cutter Tallapoosa said the gale had damaged many ships. bomb, set off early today in the broke their moorings and went aground, the Tallapoosa wireles-

Island a Protection While property loss was great, more extensive damage was prevented by the fact that Santa Ross island acts as a natural breakwater. The '--m raged for two day'. The air station suffered some damage, accounting for its long

silence. The injury was reported small, however, and was repaired As the storm damage was being ferers in Miami and adjacent

towns. Meanwhile additional reports of casualties elsewhere came Three children were drowned in Baldwin county. Alabama, reports said, while property loss in coastal.

towns may reach a hige total. No Mobile Deaths Mobile, cut off from outside communication for several days, had its badly crippled wires partially restored today No loss of

The whole of the wharf fronts fire early today as it rode at an- in Mobile and Pensacola were dechor in the Hudson river. It was molished and the damage suffered by Pensacola will total at least \$3 .-000,000, it was conservative'v estimated. The Louisville and Nashville railroad renorted losses in the Florida port at \$800,000. Electrical plants and street car

"vices were put out of commission in N ile, Pensacola and other cities and towns, with the possibility they may not be fully restored for several days. The hurricane has about spent GET OUT OF WUCHANG its force. The last heard of it was that it was moving -orthwestward into Mississippi with ranid'y di-Samuel Rosenband, employed by Goldman, Sachs & Co., brokers of New York, was on the stand tes-

> Shipping Escapes Train service here was some-Marshal Wun Pei Fu's supporters, what hampered by conditions rlong the coast. High -ster was Nao, have revolted, according to forecast for Lake Pontchartrain as word received here today from the result of a two-inch rainfall Hankow. The revolt was said to yesterday. Shipping has escaped

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YACHT BURNS AT SEA

Dutch Freighter Standing by Blazing Wreck-Not Known If All Are Rescued.

Boston, Sept. 22 .- Afire and sinking, with six men taken off, was the plight of the yacht Mary O'Connor, out of Belfast, Ireland, according to wireless word received here today from the Dutch Freighter Jacatra, which was standing by the wreck, thirty miles

Whether there were any more men aboard the Mary O'Connor was service as the outcome of a special and constables do police duty, the not learned. The decks were awash. referendum yesterday by residents local government being vested in with only three fees of the railing seven mills on the dollar between and Fairmount. The district sends structure a mass of flames. The six

the Coast Guard cutter Moiave

AID FUND TO CROSS MILLION MARK TODAY

Washington, Sept. 22.—The nation's contribution to the relief of Florida hurricane sufferers was expected to cross the \$1,000,000 mark today. Every incoming mail was swelling a total of nearly \$800-000 reached last night by the

American Red Cross. Ten thousand dollars for emergency purposes has been tele-graphed to Sebring, Fla., in re-sponse to an urgent plea for

MOOREHAVEN IS A CITY OF THE DEAD

First Hand Story of Storm's Ghastly Work Told by Reporter on the Spot.

By JOSEPH L. LAUBE.

Moorehaven, Fla., Sept. 22 .-This is a city of the dead today, deserted by all but a few desolate souls stranded in high buildings.

Words can scarcely describe the gruesomeness, the sorrow and needs of this former thriving little city of 1,400 which now has but 800 of its former population accounted for. Hotels, churches and ably 35,000. private homes in Sebring and vicinity are housing these 800 home- probably 20 deaths. families.

A conservative estimate of the of Florida probably has suffered dead is 65. The main business street is littered with broken plate glass and

debris underneath the dirty water which poured into the city Satur-Moorehaven is now practically. deserted except for the few women and children waiting in attics to be

taken to Sebring for temporary Hyacinths Bedeck Dead.

Bodies of the drowned could be seen at high places where they had been swept by the water from the broken dikes. Chicken cackled from floating boards and house-

Water hyacinths covered many bodies.

Large metal oil tanks lay eight and ten miles from their original position. Where a little stretch of road stuck out of the water, hundreds of rabbits and other small animals were lying drowned, where they had scampered to what

they thought a safe place. Houses were like kindling wood in most places, piled up with corn stalks, straw and dead animals. One of our little party saw a tiny dog gazing with pleading eyes into the mass of flotsam. We called to him, threw sticks to make him swim to us from the debris and tried to tempt him, but he refused to move. We ended the dog's watch with a bullet and marked the spot so the stretcher bearers might know where to find his master when the debris was being cleared.

Seek Dead With Boats. Natives who had not slept for three days searched up and down what had been streets for loved ones in boats with motor "kickers." The sheriff, from Sebring and his deputies had crowbars and implements and worked in water until their hands bled in an attempt to search out and remove bodies from houses. We hiked 18 miles and waded in water to our waists for six miles in going to the scene and returning. The trip was as a living nightmare, indescribable in its horror.

100 Coffins in Morgue. More than a hundred coffins are in Sebring's temporary morgue, established where most of the refugees are houses. Last night when a trainload of bodies were brought into their temporary resting place, tired men, women and children stood in a pouring rain to watch the grim work of unloading them. Women became hysterical while some looked on as though in the midst of a horrible dream.

There is great danger of disease as the sun shines and water is giving up the dead that were not pinned beneath wreckage. Half-nude bables, women and older children, many in overalls, were taken from housetops and placed in boats where they were

fed and taken to the train for transportation to Sebring. Small Boy Heroes. Some of the most heroic work of life-saving in the flooded city | The Coast Guard cutter Saukee, was done by young boys. One red- which has rendered yeoman service

headed lad of 12 or 13 saved his in the relief work around Miami mother and two sisters, none of has gone ashore outside the harbor whom could swim. How many were drowned in tide today. Lake Okeecu

TYPHOID GRIM **MENACE OVER** TORNADO ZONE

31 Cases in Two Florida Cities Follow Water Polution- Navy Hurries Serums- Bimini Swept.

Today for the first time it was possible to get a comprehensive view of the extent of the Florida urricane disaster.

Southern Florida, hardest hit, is resolutely going about the task of burying its dead, checking the missing and building anew.

The gulf coast, embracing Pensacola, Mobile, Biloxi and other noted resorts, has been extensively damaged, but there has been comparatively little loss of life.

Reports gathered throughout Florida indicated that the death tell ultimate'y will approximate 450. This figure may be increased or diminished but it is believe ed the final count will be near that figure. The injured probably total 3,500, and the homeless prob-

On the gulf coast there were The property damage, even ye can only be estimated but the state

\$150,000,000; the gulf coast less

than a third of that. Miami, Sept. 22 .- With the hurricane which wrecked this city and all-towns in the vicinity diverted to Pensacola and Mobile the southeastern coast of Florida today prepared to combat a fresh menaceepidemic. Thirty-one cases of tyhold already have been reported in Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale.

owing to the pollution of the water, supply. Special supplies of anti-toxin were being jushed here from northern cities to combat the fresh

The official check of the dead in Miami and on Florida's east coast now has passed the 300 mark, and more than 6,000 are injured. Ghoul Looters Lynched.

As a warning to all looters, whose work has added to the horrors of the storm area, two Negroes discovered at Hialeah cutting rings from corpses' hands were hanged to electric light poles, and their bodies riddled with bullets, according to reports there.

The tangle which the hurricane made of communications is being slowly straightened out. Contact has been established, to a limited extent, with Pensacola and Mobile Pensacola reported many injured there and great property damage with the waterfront in ruins. Mo bile reported no known loss of life, but damage probably amounting to \$1,000,000.

Bimini Devastated. The island of Bimini, Bahamas was devastated by the same hurricane that swept Florida, according to reports here. Although property damage was great, no loss of life was reported.

Declare Independence. "Miami is mistress of her fate." This is the thought put forward by the leaders of affairs in this city. Denial was made today of a reported conflict between civil and military authorities over relief administration, but rumors continued of a rift brought about by determination of local men to make plain that this city was not helpless and entirely dependent upon outside help in caring for its storm

victims and rebuilding. The Western Union Telegraph Company was able to maintain brief wire service from here early today. By tonight the Southern Bell Telephone Company expects to have a few of its wires in workable condi-

Rushing Serums. Washington, Sept. 22 .- All available typhoid anti-toxin and tetanus vaccine at the headquarters of the Seventh Naval District have been rushed to Miami to combat the menace of epidemics, according to a message of the Navy Department this morning from the base com-

mandant. A Coast Guard patrol boat, carrying tents, food and water, also has been dispatched to the relief of a party of 150 persons, reported marconed off Last Man's river.

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read the first chapter of Marion's story, the first installment of the "Romance phen Decatur, the great roes and inventors of young

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A CITY OF THE DEAD

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small fishing craft are known to have been on the lake when the storm broke. off its foundations and turned completely around. Corn stalks

roots. No one will ever know the exact number of dead nor who is beneath the mass of ruins. The Negro section of Moorehaven was practically wiped out. /

were cut off clean from their

Homeless Babies, Greatest need is felt for funds to send homeless babies, women and destruction. older children to homes of relatives in the north. Little money is on hand for this purpose as the cities sent rescue parties, money

The water is slowly receding and greater relief can be given the stricken families in a few days if the water does not rise again from

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CINDERELLA BALLROOM OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT.

The opening of the beautiful Cinderella ballroom at 51 Pratt night Freng left Hialeah, where he treet, Hartford, is Saturday evening. The management has a great ppening in store for those attend- midnight the wind was blowing

Bill Tasillo and his boys will be on hand to give the best there is serted their homes in Hialeah and in dance music. Dancing starts at ran aimlessly about the streets. p. m., and continues until clos- Some took to open spaces, many

Geo. Dunn, well known singer around blocks in frantic attempts will entertain.

Monday night, September 27, will be given over to the ladies. All girls will be admitted free.

ag the world's coldest spot.

The Last of the S-35



Only the twisted and blackened steel framework remains of the great Sikorsky biplane that was to have marked a new epoch in long-distance flying.

TYPHOID MENACE IN

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dispatch said, and 6,000 more are supply of the city was reported in- vantage of the high waves. Here at an angle of twenty degrees. sufficient to meet the demand, and they romped and frolicked for a

agencies dispatched from the Sev- about 100 of them were on their enth District naval base.

First Wire Restored. today linked this city with the out- ricane in its second and worst side world for the first time since phase struck them. A gate tend- ample warning had been given in early Saturday morning when the er on the Miami end of the cause- advance of the storm. hurricane tore down all communi- way told Freng that mountainous

Company was finally able to put bathing were also carried away. aground near Guantanamo Bay one wire in working condition. On the one wire ten separate channels Miami Beach, housing, it is estiof communication have been estab- rated at least 100 persons, collished-a telephone wire only for lapsed. telegraphic printer wire.

tion will be broken," telephone P. M. At the outset of the second As far as could be ascertained, linemen said. "We hope to have storm he and two comrades tried the heaviest loss to the coast seclong distance toll calls available to save the life of a woman who tion will be the damage to the

War Department today. The chan-land thrown against her husband, five percent. nel was dragged by the army en- killing him. gineer corps and found clean, he

civilian employes of the engineering corps, are missing. Brooke estimated the dead in the Miami area at 200. The city water and ice plants

Connecticut People Safe Norwich, Sept. 22.-Residents of eastern Connecticut in the Florida hurricane zone are safe, abcording to telegrams received throughout the district here yesterday and today. Hollywood and Hialeah contained the majority of the people from eastern Connect-

are functioning.

EYEWITNESS TELLS OF

by Hurricane, Hours Apart, With Second the Worst.

Freng, pilot for the Florida Air- sea life of all descriptions. ways Corporation has reached Tampa after spending Friday and Saturday in Miami, bringing a first-hand account of the storm's

The most terrific loss of life, according to Freng, was on Miami Beach and on the Causeway leadtown is poverty stricken. Nearby ing from Miami to the beach across Biscayne Bay. Hundreds were in bathing early Saturday morning when the hurricane descended, he said. There were hundreds in motors and on foot crossing the Causeway from the Beach to Miami who already had had their morning plunge. Many of these were washed out to sed. It may be weeks before the exact number

of dead is known. When the storm started Friday was staying and went out to the airport to care for his planes. At sixty-five miles an hour. Terrorstricken women and children degot in their automobiles to ride

to find shelter. Many Escaped in Cars Curiously, Freng says, many of those who fled to their cars es-So if you want a treat for dancy caped injury, while many of those feet get your party together and who remained in their homes were frive into Hartford and visit the trapped by the wind and killed or Dinderella ballroom, the home of injured. At 1:30 A. M. the wind

FLORIDA STORM ZONE use, hotels, restaurants, evan the The twelve-story Cromer-Cassell the dead which had been struck stock having even been blown out. down by this early blow.

there is also some worry over the couple of hours. Five or six hunwater supply.

A diver, with sea-going apparatus, was included among the relief beach. Toward eight o'clock way back to Miami. Scarcely had they got well on their way across A slender strand of copper wire the long causeway when the hur-

were carrying the woman and the

Broken Bones are Common Brooke reported no large ves- the most common injuries in the several days, was rapidly returning sels were sunk, but that many emergency hospitals following the to normal today, with street cars small boats and barges, including storm, Freng says. Full size trees again operating and industries and two belonging to the army, were branches of all sizes, lumber, commercial houses opening for pipe, tiles, debris of all kinds. Ev- business. The War Department probably en small autos were flying through street on which Freng took refuge to resume commercial life. was a mass of entanglements. wires, trees and parts of houses the power plant went down, again maze hundreds were trying to put into commission, while wires

apparently they felt they might |ed for regular service. obtain shelter or relief. 'At 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Freng reached Miami. The \$2,000,000. wind then having died down to fifty miles an hour. Mlami was in ruins, he said. Scores of houseboats and small craft lay plied up two days, was established today against the Flagler street bridge with Jacksonville by amateur across Miami Canal. Not one of radio operators. Dispatches to the January 1 will be distributed on the thousand-dollar royal palm trees set out a year ago in beauti- half-hourly messages are being exful Royal Palm Park was standing. changed between W. A. Battison, HORRORS AT MIAMI in the center of the park Frency saw a small mountain composed of automobiles upon which were The hotel of the city was taken Two Separate Attacks Made piled motor boats, launches and small seacraft of all descriptions. The buildings on Bayshore

half switching around to the south. The Hotels Esmeralde, Ever-During the hours of dawn emer- glades, Henrietta, Towers and The gency hospitals were brought into Miramar were badly damaged. became improvised morgues for opened Aug. 1 was but a shell, the ing. The seventeen-story | Meyer-Kiser At dawn many persons made Bank Building was twisted out of living by makeshifts. The bread their way to the beach to take ad- shape and the upper half leaning

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The only vessel reported in diswall of water suddenly rose from tress was the United Fruit Com-After working a force of approx- Freayne Bay as the wind develop- pany steamer Andersonen, bound mately one thousand men almost ed and crashed across the bridge. for New York from Guatemala constantly since the wires went The bathers were tossed off like with a cargo and crew of 45 men down, the Southern Bell Telephone leaves. Those who still were in and officers, which was said to be

Pecan Crops Ruined A tugboat dispatched to eastern shore resorts from Mobile made_a company emergency business, im- On his way to Miami, Freng says survey and reported that Fair portant press wires, and automatic the wind was blowing 120 miles an Hope, Point Clair and Zundel's, hour. He took shelter in a gutter said to have been wined out by the "If that wire snaps, the entire alongside the road, lying there storm, were virtually undamaged, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 12:30 No loss of life was reported.

Thousands are trying to but a minute before had given pre- pecan crop. Various reports said mature birth to a child. As they the loss would be ninety per cent. The property loss was particu-Washington, Sept. 22 .- Miami child out of the wreckage of her larly heavy in Pensacola and Ocean harbor is safe for ships, Lieut. home, a telephone pole in front Springs, but at Meridian, Miss. the Col. Mark Brooke reported to the of the door was wrenched loose cotton damage will be less than

> Mobile Has No Deaths Mobile, Ala., Sept. 22 .- This Broken backs and limbs were city, cut off by the hurricane for

Escaping with no loss of life and will not be asked for relief other the air during the hard blow. few injuries, Mobile citizens were than supplying 1,000 tents and 4,- Children separated from their par- happy that they fared better than 000 cots for Miami refugees, army ents, shrieked and ran or were did the coutheast Florida cities. blown helplessly about. Scores of While the storm raged, business them be: " struck down and killed wan " Ited and it was only today or initired by flying debris. The that the city recorded sufficiently

Newspapers, suspended when and buildings he ram. Along this renpeared and telephones were make their way into Mtami, where leading into Mobile were repair-The total damage suffered in the storm varies from \$1,000,000 to

Amateurs Get In Touch Washington, Sept. 22 .- Communication at Pensacola, cut off for Blinkers will be placed every few of Jacksonville, and J. E. McGraw. of Fort Barrancas, Fla., on the out-

A special liver extract, freed Drive were backgrounds against of liver tissues, has been developed to accept it. Tampa, Fla., Sept. 22.—R. T. ers, small launches, dead fish and bodily blood pressure, when in-

skirts of Pensacola.

Most Beautiful Girl in France



had reached a velocity of 90 to 100 Mile. Jacqueline Schally, selected as the most beautiful girl in France at The north pole is far from be
miles an hour. This it maintained until 3:30 A. M. when it died
out, and spent four hours and a movies?

Jack Kearns repeats that he in-tends to sue for half of everything Dempsey owns and we suppose this goes for his new nose, too.

The hot-dog merchants of the their sandwiches.

stomachache Clark Griffith got watching him try to pitch for Washington.

Paul Berlenbach announces he will not fight Wills because he is too big. . . . This is at least more original than drawing the color line.

It seems unfair to give Mr. Tunney so much publicity simply because he is interested in books. fact that Mr. Dempsey has been interested in bank books for years.

Mr. O'Goofty says it must be easy for an orchestra leader to face the music when accosted by

Now that a German has broken all records for swimming the channel we'll have to change the slogan to "Hans across the sea."

It may be hard for the English critics to find anything about Herr Vierkotter's success to criticize but it certainly wasn't nice of them to swim the channel with a Ger-

The most misleading thing in the world is the spectacle of the BAHAMAS LOSS LESS town saint carrying home a bottle of catsup wrapped up.

For the first time in 15 years Jim Thorpe will not play football this year. . . Jim Thorpe? Didn't there used to be an Indian or something by that name?

FAVORS STIFF SENTENCES FOR AUTOMOBILE THIEVES

Atlanta.-Longer terms on Geor- lands are still meager it is believed gia chain gangs were urged by Su-perior Judge John T. Humphries dozen. The property damage has ing suspended sentences to youths convicted of stealing automobiles. Judge Humphries made the recommendation in charging the county grand jury.

Pointing out that 1,308 cars were stolen in Atlanta in the space of one year; Judge Humphries declared automobile thlevery, will never be curbed unless stiffer sentences are imposed.

Judge Humphries also, hit the of youths who came from good to have been lost. .

"Before I would discriminate in favor of boys with good families, against the boys who have never had the chances of life they enjoyed, I would rather resign my judgeship," he doclared.

PLANNING TO LIGHT UP

MORE AIR MAIL ROUTES Washington, Sept. 22 .- With night flying regarded as essential to economical use of aircraft, the Department of Commerce today announced detailed plans for immediate lighting of an additional 1,-

287 miles of America airways. The 1926 lighting program calls for installation of 24-inch revolving search lights at intervals of ten miles along portions of air routes. miles between the beacons. Mileage to be lighted before

navy department here said that the New York-Boston route, 185 miles, and on six western routes. MEX FINANCE HEAD QUITS

Mexico City, Sept. 22 .- The resgnation of Minister of Finance Alberto Pani was reliably reported to be in the hands of President Callesfrom dangerous chemicals, made today, with the president likely

Arturo Elias, half brother of President Calles and present consul general of Mexico in New York, is prominently mentioned as a probable successor of Senor Pani.

POOR POINCARE.
Paris.—Edouard Herriot smokes a pipe. Aristide Briand smokes garettes; so does Andre Tardieu. Raymond Poincare smokes nothing; in face the very odor of tobacco makes him ili. Yet, in all interests of "national union and conterests of "national union and contents of "national union and "natio ciliation," he allows his colleagues to smoke through their long official meetings. His office is a haze of smoke when they leave, but not until then does the premier rush out, gasping for air.

DIRECTOR WARREN ADDRESSES CLUB

Tells Women Voters League About Work Done in Trade School Here.

A. A. Warren, director of the local Trade school spoke before the Manchester League of Women Voters at their monthly meeting at the country have decided to observe School street Recreation Center dog days this year by muzzling all last evening. His talk was made more interesting by exhibits of actual work performed in the differ-As soon as Dutch Reuther join- ent departments of the school, such ed the Yanks he was stricken with as machine parts and tools made in a violent stomachache. . . . But the mechanical department, drawthis was nothing compared to the ings from the drafting room, examples of cabinet making from the carpentry shop. He explained the methods employed in the school and the opportunity for practical experience from outside aders. Profits of \$1,200 had been turned back to the state this year for work accomplished by the students in this way.

Mr. Warren called attention to of the town built by apprentices in . . We happen to know for a the carpentry department under the guidance of an experienced joiner employed by the school, also to the co-operative High School-Trade school courses and the textile courses available through co-operation with Cheney Brothers. , He police station, provided shelter or department store which had been an irate wife at three in the morn- explained that the town provided the building and the state and federal governments assisted in the

maintenance of the school. When the trade school was first Defense Asks Judge and Jury established here about ten years ago only 55 pupils took advantage of the instruction offered, while today there are enrolled over 400 boys coming from all parts of

THAN LAST SUMMER

Not More Than Dozen Lives Taken by Hurricane- Rum Ships Are Wrecked.

ricane of last Friday with far less rage. serious damage than that done during the storm of last summer. Although reports from the is-

been exceedingly heavy. In Nassau the damage wase not extensive but in other islands it is for his friend.—John 15:13.

done to shipping and the harbor front. At Bimini it is feared a number of lives have been lost and ships which carry liquor cargoes have been capsized in port.

Houses and business buildings were wrecked on Andros and Long practice of discriminating in favor Island and some lives are reported

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WHOLE COURT MAY GO TO DISTILLING SCENE

to Visit Darien Hospital fire destroyed the entire stock of Where Raid Was Made.

Bridgeport, Sept. 22 .- If for-Manchester and nearby towns. It mer Lieutenant Governor Clifford is required that pupils complete B. Wilson gains his point, Judge 4800 hours in the school before L. P. Waldo Marvin and the entire jury trying Dr. Anthony R. Campo of 495 Atlantic street, Stamford, on a charge of manufacturing liquors, will move to Darien before the trial ends to inspect the Parien relief hospital, where Dr. Campo is accused of having had a huge distillery. Judge Marvin took Mr. Wilson's motion for such a visit under advisement today and went on with the trial.

Dr. Campo, who is 32 denied all knowledge of the stills and alcohol and denied knowing that the four men working on the stills Nassau, Bahama Islands, Sept. had their sleeping quarters on the 22.—The Bahamas escaped the hur-, second floor of the doctor's ga-

this, that a man lay down his life Love is but another name for

that inscrutable presence by which

FIRE CLEANS OUT A PENN. WOOLWORTH STORE.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 22.—Two firemen were injured and damage estimated at \$250,000 done here early today when fire destroyed the five-story Field building. The

the Woolworth company store.



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Dempsey-Tunney Fight

Courtesy of Barstow's Radio Shop. See the Show, Buster Keaton, and Hear the Fight ! .

ANNUAL HUSKING BEE OF ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH

G. H. Williams Named as Chairman of General Committee-Others on Commit-

fifth annual husking bee which will be given in St. Bridget's church on October 2. George H. heavyweight championship fight. Williams has been appointed chairman of the general committee and has gathered about him a crew of able workers who are anxious to capital of this fact. I say that I had statement advised people to notify make the affair as much of a suc-

cess as it has been in past years. nate produce of various kinds which will be offered for sale and what to do. The trouble with Tunentertainment of a high order will be offered. A good time is prom-

ised all who attend. Following are the complete committees: General committee: George

Williams, chairman; Rev. C. T. rence Touhey. Soliciting committee: Joseph

George H. Williams, Louis Breen, Edward Moriarty. Ticket committee: Raymond chairman: Lawrence Moonan, Joseph Schoneski, George Kelley, Mrs. Joseph Chartler, Robert Coleman, Mrs. Mahoney, Leon-

ette Bergeron. Entertainment: Mary McGuire, chairman, Katherine Ward, George Henry LaChappelle, Irene Cole-

Canvassing committee: Marga-H. Williams, Katherine Ward, Grace Bergeron, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Bingham, Nellie Smith. Decorating committee: Anna

McGuire, Madeline Logan, Irene sense. Moriarty, John Boyle, John Breen, Ted McCarthy and Louis Breen. Refreshments: Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Pallier, chairman: Irene Jacobs, Louis Genovesi, Mrs. Logan, Mrs.

Hall committee: Oliver Bingham, E. J. Moriarty, James Mur-

EIGHTEEN TEACHERS ENJOY CORN ROAST

Members of Local Trade School much like the Willard of 1919, a Journey to Columbia Lake man who went out on his own-and for Annual Feast.

Eighteen members of the local State Trade school faculty motored to Brown's cottage at Columbia Lake last night and held their ancorn roast celebration. Judging from the remarks heard ney in this fight. If he could fight a about the school building, it was a decided success.

The evening's program started auspiciously with a feast which included the following delicacies: boiled corn, frankfurts, baked potatoes, rolls, crullers and coffee. This feast had been prepared by an advance guard which went to the lake two hours earlier than the rest of the party.

One of the big reasons why the evening's program was a big success was due to the entertaining ability of John Echmalian and William Roscoe. This pair supplied the bulk of the entertainment. Their acts included character impersonations. Later they skilfully demonstrated the Charleston, lencia and Baby Polka dances. In the last exhibition they were gracefully assisted by "Uncle Walt" Kitching. Taken as a whole, might be said that the trio disclosed a versatility that hitherto

had been unknown. Harry Kitching also amused the party with witty bedtime stories | high in the counsels of the nation. mallows. "Uncle Walt" is getting ed this town today, a trifle more to be very popular among the Trade school faculty for his abili-

A quartet composed of Howard Mason and Ralph Kingsley rendered several vocal selections as did Robert Taylor and Stanley Rice as a duet. They were well received. The latter two also entertained with an illustration of "shadowgraph." This is acting done in pantomine. The selections given by the Ladies' Chorus were also well delivered and received.

NEW MANAGER STARTS

Joseph S. Borenstein today took over the management of the Cirsle theatre on Oak street. Borenstein comes here after four and a half years of experience at the Scollay Square theatre in Bos-He is but 25 years of age, and is single. He joined the Hoffman Brothers organization high recommendations.

The Circle still remains under the supervision of Manager Jack Sanson of the State theatre which ls also a Hoffman playhouse. Mr. Sanson will devote practically all of his time to the State during the buse winter months.

SHOWER FOR MISS FULLER

Mrs. Otto Sonniksen, of 23 Walker street, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home last night in honor of Miss Helen Fuller, Miss Fuller is to be married soon to Robert Curran of Madison street. About 35 of Miss Fuller's friends were present and she was the recipient of a great many beautiful gifts. A light luncheon was served during the evening and the party was entertained by Miss Mary Newman who put over several original comic stunts. The color scheme used by Mrs. Sonniksen in decorat- Neill of St. Mary's church will ofher home was yellow and

WALSH PICKS DEMPSEY AS LESSER OF EVILS

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ney hasn't the physical stuff to pended for one year for driving carry off a situation of that kind. while under the influence of liquor Plans are under way for the strictly a "made" heavyweight, motor vehicle department as a part

Better Many Times floor for the first time won't know ney is that he has yet to meet a fighter who deserved to knock him down-Grebb, Loughran, Martin Southbury. Burke, Jimmy Delaney and such as

He never has been hit by a real heavyweight punch. He is a hot McCann, Joseph . Moriarty, Law- house specimen, carefully matured and guarded against such crudities. I think Gene Tunney can be beaten Moriarty, John Boyle, chairman; by at least one light heavyweight, Jack Delaney, and three heavy-

weights, Jack Sharkey among them. Yet he is the challenger in the greatest boxing extravaganza of all time. This doesn't prove that the boy is good; it merely proves that everyone is interested in Jack Dempsey and would turn out to see him if he was fighting me.

It is pretty well recognized that Kennedy, Mary Shea, Mary Boyle, this will be Dempsey's last fight, come what way. Jack sees now that he no longer can lash himself into real fighting condition. He knows ret Ward, chairman; Mrs. George that the fighter has gone and left in his place a settled, married, and none-too vicious specimen. Dempsey has softened, perhaps not physically but certainly in a moral

No Liking For Job He has been irritated by these law suits. He is a troubled, suspicious, irritable man who must go through with a proposition for which has no particular liking. His training camp is not like the old haphazard, free-and-easy days at Toledo, nor even like the camp at Saratoga, where he trained for Firpo. He is a serious middle-aged man who has been asked to act like a boy and, somehow, he hasn't quite the flair for that sort of thing.

He trusts no man, not even his intimates. He is not convinced that he is invincible. He will be glad when it is all over. Dempsey is went out. However, Willard met a great young fighter that day. I am sorry that I can't say the same for Gene Tunney.

Bad As He Is No challenger could ask a better chance than that which faces Tunlick, he would be worth a bet. But no one, in his sane senses, could pick a second rater, to win a heavyweight title. I pick Dempsey, bad as

Fight Weather Forecast Washington, Sept. 22. - The weather bureau, optimistic last week over the weather outlook for the Dempsey-Tunney fight, was somewhat less so today. "Probable showers" were predicted for Pennsylvania for tomorrow.

120,000 EXPECTED TO WITNESS BIG FIGHT

Receipts, Likely to Reach Two Million, Already Well Above \$1,700,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22,-Iwo hundred thousand visitors, including among their number those and the dregs of humanity throngthan 24 hours before the battle between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

At least 120,000 people, the Fisher, William Stenger, Herbert greatest throng ever to witness a sporting event in America, was expected to enter the portals of the Sesqui-Centennial stadium. The receipts may touch the two million dollar mark.

At Rickard's office this morning was believed they had gone well above \$1,700,000.

AUTOS AND TROLLEY CRASH, NO INJURIES

DUTIES AT CIRCLE No Arrests Made After Collision in the North End Section of Town.

> Two automobiles and a trolley car figured in a collision on Main street at the north end yesterday afternoon at 2:50 but no one was injured although considerable damage was done to one of the automobiles. No arrests were made. Motorcycle Policeman R. H. Wirtalla investigated.

The accident happened in front of the home of Frank H. Ineson, of 123 Main street. His Pontiac coupe was parked in front of his home. A cross-town trolley car operated by Robert H. Frazier of 19 Edgerton street was proceeding north. A coal truck owned by G. E. Willis and operated by William E. Borst, of 21 Warren street, was also proceeding north. The truck was ahead of the trolley car a little and turned onto the tracks to

pass the parked automobile. This caused the collision as the trolley was too near to stop.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BOSTWICK The funeral of Mrs. William Bostwick who died yesterday at the Memorial hospital will be held from her late home at 23 Bissell street on Friday afternoon at 3 clock. The Rev. James Stuart ficiate and burial will be in the

LICENSES SUSPENDED ON 57 DRIVERS

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automoplay away from the champion. Tun- biles in Connecticut have been suswere appealed. One was a Con-They say Tunney never has been necticut operator convicted in anknocked off his feet and make much other state. The department rather hear that he had been on the the department or the police in case floor fifty times-and that he had they should ree any of the suspend-Farmers of the parish will do- got up. A man who visits the ring ed drivers operating motor vehicles. Ralph W. Anthony, Hartford.

Wm. Austin. Hartford. Dezardo Bartolome, Plainville. Robert E. Bartram, Danbury or Wm. L. Bluett, Hartford. James J. Bowler, New Haven. Andrea Carpenter, Meriden.

Robert Carr, Bridgeport. Wm. Cary, Bridgeport. Milton Chaffee, Hartford. Frank S. Chartz, Hartford. Thomas W. Coady, New Haven. Alfred Colland, Plainfield. Ray W. Cronan, Wethersfield. Robert J. Crotty, Hartford. George E. Duggan, Hartford. Charles E. Fields, Norfolk. Henry A. Githens, Hartford. Willard Gordon, New London. Wm. L. Gould, Bristol. Edward Girard, Hartford. Elijah Hecks, Hartford. Mack Jones, Hartford. Carl Kerchgessner, Forestville. Henry Kinnane, Burnside. Isaac S. Knapp, New Britain. Ignacy Kolokoski, Terryville. Anthony Krawchuk, Windsor. Stanley Duke, Hartford. Napoleon LaBarre, Taftville. Peter Lafond, Waterbury. Wm. LaRue, Jewett City. Daniel J. Linskey, Guilford. John Madwid, East Hartford. Henry McCann, Bloomfield. Francis McInnis, Hartford. John Mittman, Hartford, George D. Ogden, Shelton, James J. O'Halloran, Thomasto Andrew Oleskewicz, Hartford. Jens Carl O. Olsen, New Haven. Ira C. Peck, Hartford. Eric Peterson, Springdale. Timothy Pompelli, New Britain John Raina, Stamford. Wallace Rapacki, Suffield. Van H. Richmond, Hartford. Wm. H. Roberts, Glastonbury. Walter Stewart, Hartford. Edward Toper, Hartford. George P. Turek, Simsbury. George E. Wertz, New Haven.

What are all these hog calling contests about? Is it just a minor of cigarets extinguished.

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PIECE

MANY LOST ARTICLES RETURNED TO OWNERS

Manchester has many honest men and women.

It is a fact that about 80 per cent of articles advertised as lost, are returned.

Yesterday, a South End woman advertised the loss of a bar pin. The article was not a valuable one but was treasured by the owner as a keepsake. The Herald had not been on the street but a short time when the finder read the ad and returned the pin.

KINGSLEY BARROWS DIES HIT RECENTLY BY AUTO

Away at Bolton Home.

year.
Mr. Barrows was 69 years old.
John Je Ogden, 34, of North
He was a well known figure here,
street, Springfield, was first \$10 in Bolton and in Rockville where and costs for speeding. He was he was a member of the Elks. He arrested at 4:45 yescerday afterwas an interesting character, one noon on the Talcottville flats by who had friends in hundreds of Motorcycle Policeman R. H. Wirhamlets, towns and cities he has talla. The policeman testified that visited in the course of his life. Ogden drove his car at a rate of 51 Although his health has been poor miles an hour. even aside from the auto accident. Mr. Barrows did not show his age. of New York City, was continued He gave the impression of being a until Saturday. He is charged man much younger.

Quarryvile when he was very plaint made by Thomas McCauhy young. He worked as trolley dis- of the state highway department. patcher here for 15 years, and Obendorf falled to appear in court later was employed by the City this morning but : n attorney for club for five years. Ill health him requested a postponement. forced his retirement. The acci- He claimed his client was a world's dent which brought on death hap- champion Marathon golf champion pened when an auto truck swerved and said this accounted for his into the side of the road and struck ability to be present today. Mr. Barrows who was walking toward his home. A suit had been instituted against the driver of the

Only nephews and nieces survive Mr. Barrows. They are Mrs. George Kuhney of Hudson street, Harry Barrows of Wethersfield, Frank and Dwight Barrows of Medford Mass., and Leo Barrows of Florida.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Six villages have been wiped out by Rio Grande floods and hundreds

FOUR MEN ON TRIAL IN OUR POLICE COURT

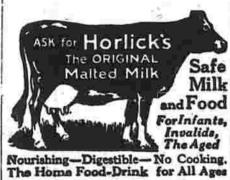
Three Drunks and One Speeding Case Before Judge Johnson This Morning.

Four cases were on the docket for trial in the Manchester Police Court this morning. In three of the cases, pleas of guilty were entered while in the other, a continuance was granted until Saturday morning. The charges were intoxication, speeding and reckless driving. Two of the cases were those of Manchester men.

August Silkowsky, 33, and John
Zenkns, 45, both of 110 Broad

street, Homestead Park, were found guilty of intoxication and fined \$10 and costs which totaled \$18.32, by Judge R. A. Johnson. The two Former Trolley Dispatcher and men were arrested at 2:10 yester-City Club Steward Passes day afternoon by Motorcycle Policeman R. H. Wirtalla at the home on Broad street following a com-Kingsley Barrows, former dispatcher in the employ of the Connecticut Company, and more recently steward at the Manchester cently steward at the Manchester city Club, died at 12.30 last night at his home in Bolton. Death was kowsky went home. Zenkus, howdue to complications caused by an ever, had to wait for Silkowsky to auto accident which occurred near go home and bring him back a Mr. Barrows's home early in the pair of shoes as he was in stock-

The case of Albert Obendorf, 32. with reckless driving and was ar-Kingsley Barrows was born in rested yesterday noon by Patrol-Rockville, but his family moved to man John McGlinn following a com-



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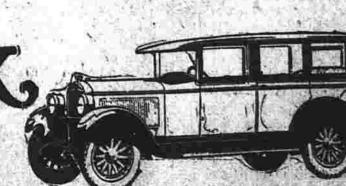
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TWO MORE.

That somebody blundered in overloading the Sikorsky plane that was to have taken Rene Fonck and his three gallant companions to France, but instead took two of them to a sudden death, is almost too obvious for discussion. That anybody can be blamed for that blunder is an entirely different matter. Certainly neither Fonck nor Curtin, the widely experienced survivors of the tragic accident, is either reckless or stupid, else neither would now be alive with such a long air record behind him. Certainly the builder of the great plane, Sikorsky, mechanical genius as he is, never would have intentionally left anything to chance. There was too much at stake for

It is easy now for any layman to veto power. oline under the conditions of a ity with the rest of the nations. take-off. But to see that now and If anyhing could be fairer than to have seen it in advance are two that we cannot imagine what it separate things.

-so that they would not have col- bined. lapsed. But his way would have guessed would have been safe tere message to the powers. of everything. The trouble would mains to be seen. They have their have been that a machine so fabri- own self respect to maintain. It

cated would never fly. for the human race in the air overboard for the mere sake of must build delicately as well as currying favor with the American strongly. Their problems are Borahs and Reeds. manifold and intricate and as between narrow walls. It happens that the testing mechanism, in The announcement that Olympia many cases, must be made of hu- Macri, New Haven woman twice man flesh and blood. There is no tried for murder after killing her alternative way, in proving one lover, who was another woman's theory by disproving another, to husband, is to exploit her dubious doing the proving and disproving notoriety not only as a screen fig-

at the risk of life.

Whether the conquest of the air ized martyrdom. is going to add enough to the meas- The Herald holds not at all with ure of human happiness to make it prudery. It abhors unqualified all worth while or not nobody, of devotion to the tenet of "an eye course, can tell. But at any rate for an eye and a tooth for a tooth". mankind is going to fly, habitually, But it does maintain that, if good and find out for himself whether order and decency are to hold their or not he'is to be the better for it. own, killers and criminals must not And the victims whose names will be lionized in the eyes of youth, mark the pages of aviation history nor made to appear as the central as sacrificants to the art are mostly figures of the drama of life, whethliving or yet to be born. All that er they be men or women. have gone before are but the van. Olympia Macri was an extremely guard of those who must die before lucky young woman to escape unthe air is made safe over sea and punished from her bloody escapade.

thousands who went down to the live the rest of her life as quietly sea in rickety little ships, during and as far removed from the pubthe ages, and who sank and lic gaze as possible. But that bleached that man might come to would have contemplated a certain cross the ocean in a Mauretania. amount of understanding, and that That evolution took a long time. understanding she quite evidently So will this one.

PRESIDENT YIELDS.

powers at Geneva have accepted way. the Senate's reservations to the It is no tremendous compliment Court protocol, but must insist on to the intelligence of the motion their swallowing the reservations picture industry, but it at least without even an interpretation, he shows a glimmering of intelligence does so, it may readily be believed, on its part, that the Macri woman because he knows there is no other has not been able to "break into course open to him. The quacks the movies" through any of the of "patriotism" like Borah and Jim regular channels but must organ-Reed have so played upon malice lize her own company if she is to

and ignorance and national vanity, acquire the stardom for which her and have obtained the apparent soul and her pocketbook years. sanction of so many groups of Perhaps the enterprise will get And the President knows it.

out the specific consent of the Unit- pointment. ed States being given.

in this country that the consent of guaranteee that if any Macri picall League members was necessary ture should be offered to movie to a request of an advisory opinion audiences in this town the Insult from the court, this reservation would be promptly resented by a was intended merely to put the house full of empty seats. United States on a parity with the member nations-to make its objection equal to a veto, just as the objection of any one of the League members would be tantamount to

But it appears that it has never | Editor, The Herald: been decided whether it requires a I was reading "Slow Footed unanimous vote or merely a ma- Manchester Men Once Fastest jority vote in order to submit a Herald and it was very good. Not a League question for advisory opin- thing the matter with the story ion by the court. If the latter, but the last part "Among Motorand if the nation should admit the United States to membership on the basis of the fifth reservation, then they would be bestowing on this country powers far beyond what they themselves enjoy. It would be the only nation in the world which, alone and unaided, could block a question's submission precisely equally with the rest would the United States enjoy the

see that the running gear of the For this reason the reservations This was during summer of 1902 plane was not sturdy enough to have been accepted with the resersustain the great weight imposed vation that the United States shall by the extraordinary cargo of gas- be ammitted on terms of exact par-

would be, for it certainly would not The old fashioned fabricator of be fair for the United States to am knocking because I am not, seventy-five or a hundred years have a voice in the matter of subago would have built wheels for mission equal, conceivably, to that are having a "pipe dream." Ask good La Follette-ite, was likewise written at least one other success- will continue from that fair to othsuch a load at such a speed—if he of Great Britain, France, Germany.

Luettgens and see if I am not right beaten for renomination by Merlin ful drama. The shabbiness of his er fairs in Vermont and New and, perhaps, he will tell you that Hull, another progressive, but not appearance was due to the fact that Hampshire and so on until the ficould have imagined either at all Italy, Poland and Belgium com-

But the President is helpless. been to guess at the necessary He cannot send the matter back to those days to fix it up, as it was thickness and weight of the wheels a Senate largely gone mad with and then build them four or five the arrogance of isolation. So times as thick and as heavy as he he must send this unfriendly, aus-

enough, and so be perfectly sure What they will do about it rewould be a sick world if they were These men who are pioneering all ready to throw that quality

"MACRI, PICTURES."

ure but as head of her own produc-The two men of the Sikorsky ing company, need excite no great knowledge of aviation. They in the interest of the woman by proved that the take-off of such the newspapers and by a group of machines cannot be safely managed hysterical idle persons of means, with such equipment. They dis- who wept and gushed over her as proved the theory that it could be. If she were an angel suffering agon-

It might, perhaps, have been anti-Witness the bones of the many cipated that she would be glad to lacks. Being, as a matter of fact, a primitive type and the product of primitive antecedents, she is scarcely to be blamed if she regards her-President Coolidge is yielding to self as an heroic figure. And bethe pressure of numbers in his atti- ing also of an acquisitive type it tude on the World Court. When is perfectly natural that she, ably he takes the position, as he now abetted by her family, should prodoes, that the United States can-ceed to capitalize her notoriety in not accept the terms on which the what seems to them the obvious

Americans in the senatorial prima- further than the stock selling phase ries, that our only hope for entry and perhaps an Olympia Macri into the Court is to keep the busi- picture or two will be made. And ness out of the Senate altogether. then perhaps such picture or pictures will be distributed and It is easily to be imagined that shown. But as many an adven-Mr. Coolidge does not relish hav- turer has discovered it is one thing ing to be placed in the perfectly to make a photoplay film and anillogical position of ignoring the other to market it, and since the conditions with which the powers distribution of pictures is a big have accepted America's reserva- and complex business and already pretty thoroughly organized, it is It will be recalled that that res- entirely possible that, even if the ervation provides that the Court world is tremulously awaiting opshall not render an advisory opinion | portunity to see New Haven's heroon any question in which the Unit- ine of the court room on the ed States claims an interest, with- screen, it may be doomed to disap-

As it had always been supposed people of Manchester so far as to

OPEN FORUM

PUTTING US RIGHT.

The old-timers say the first local men to ride one of these machines were Jim Robinson of Highland Park and Ward Atwood, I'll say this, the old-timers that gave that news to the reporter are off their

ride a motorcycle was Fred Parker and the machine was a 214 h. p. Holly belt driven machine made in to the court. If the former, then Bradford, Pa. He only rode if a short while in 1902 or 1903 and sold it to Walter E. Luettgens. Luettgens rode it awhile and then the writer bought it off Leuttgens. or 1903. Luettgens then bought a Marsh 31/2 h. p. power machine.

Without a doubt, Jim Robinson and Ward Atwood did a lot of riding when they rode motorcycles, but they were a long ways from being the first to even ride a motorcycle in South Manchester.

Now don't think for a minute only trying to set you right be-South Manchester for when I got el. rid of it, it sure cost good coin in first auto.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER. South Manchester, Conn., September 19, 1926.

ban Legion, which numbered more than six thousand men. They marched from the East into Gaul. Nathan 'Hale hanged-"I regret that I have only one life to give for my country .- 1776.

CITY TO BUILD RIVER

Ottawa, Kas .- Having built a make it sound perfectly awful. bridge at a cost of \$125,000, Ottawa now proposes to put a river under it. The steel and concrete struc- ments from his fellow senators in ture over the Marais des Cygnes the history of politics. It was as who went out of existence so sud- amount of astonishment. It is the was recently completed. Now a much from Democrats as from Reed something to the sum of moronic sympathy manufactured the river in keeping with the bridge.

By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, Sept. 22.—Sensa- tions as New York the percentage tor George H. Moses, who will be of absent-mindedness and forgetfulcoming back to Washington as a ness is bound to be high. member of the 70th Congress, be- Memory training schemes flourcause the New Hampshire Republish by the hundred and lessons in licans have renominated him and efficiency play to full class-rooms. a New Hampshire Republican nomination is as good as an election. inasmuch of an insurgent as Sens- who hop from their offices to the

an insurgent!

for him at times, and when you've pressing those about them. said that you've gone the limit. Ex-Gov. Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, who opposed Moses in postcards reminding himself of the Republican primaries, based things he has to do. his whole fight on the ground that . He will send the postcard when the latter hasn't always supported the matter is fresh on his mind and the administration in the upper receive it on the following day. Arhouse of Congress.

court issue, for instance. So, in a sense, Moses' victory was another rebuke for President most disconsolate. he received in Wisconsin, in the got it." nomination of Gov. John J. Blaine "But your postcard system. It for the Senate over the present Re- seemed to me infallible," I com-Moving Humans" in Saturday's publican incumbent, Senator Ir- mented. vine L. Lenroot.

> Lenroot is strictly an "administration man." Blaine is completely off the "regular" Republican gent who ran the memory school reservation.

Moses doesn't always see eye to eye with the administration, but business. he's a "regular" Republican in good standing.

From the administration standpoint, the only thing that takes perhaps far better known by the the curse off the Wisconsin result is that it wasn't unexpected. The "dope" all along has been

that Blaine would beat Lenroot. The only surprise was that Blaine didn't win by a wider margin. And there, perhaps, lies another little grain of comfort for the administration-there's division in the ranks of Wisconsin "progressive" Republicanism.

Blaine not only didn't win as overwhelmingly as he'd hoped, but "here is a young man you should Herman L. Ekern, one of the late know." Senator La Follette's chief lieutenants, was beaten for governor by pressed actress. Fred R. Zimmerman, who also calls! himself a progressive but isn't of man. "I'm only the author of the "young Bob" La Follette's fac- play."

I traded the first motorcycle in a La Follette-ite of this year's mod- he writes in Connecticut, or Great-Wisconsin "progressive" Repub- hurried into town.

lican disunion is incense in the ailing all the time. It was like the nostrils of Republican "regular-To return, however, to Senator

> Moses. He may, be reactionary, but you of politicians-nerve.

Brookhart's and Gerald P. Nye's sidering. independence is an asset. Nobody disputes that they're genuine independents, but they can afford to be. In "regular" New Hampshire independence is a liability.

Moses doesn't care a hoot. an emphasis and pugnacity that In his primary campaign Moses the dial to the sun," and "Improve

Quite An Expensive Monument to Our Civilization

got one of the oddest indorse- each shining hour." denly and terribly have contribut- logical sequence to the maudlin, move has been started to make over publicans. "We don't like his pol- oped by an English inventor as a itics but we like Moses," chorused the former, "We hope he's re- and airy.

New York, Sept. 22 .- In a city so filled with activities and distrac-

Dozens are the methods employed by those very busy gentlemen tor Norris or Senator La Follette stock exchange, thence to lengthy or anybody, when he feels like it. luncheons and longer conferences, But oh, what a different kind of thence to a broker's office, back to exchange and back to their offices. Norris, La Follette et al, are in- Tens of thousands aren't half as surgents of the liberal pattern, busy as they think they are, but Moses' insurgency is conservative, manage to get well confused before not to say reactionary. Even the day is done, and many affect We believe we can speak for the President Coolidge is too radical great activity as a means of im-

I know a man who sends himself

riving at his deak he will open his It's true, too-on the world mail, come across the postcard and smile at his shrewdness. The other day I saw him looking

Coolidge. Still, it wasn't the "Missed an important appointsame sort of emphatic rebuke that ment," he said. "Completely for-

"Hell-I forgot to mail it."

Of course you've all heard of the but who forgot to send out his circulars and hence never opened for

There are many variations on this in everyday Manhattan life. The notables of Broadway are man-on-the-street than by . fellow

notables. The other day an actress of national reputation was in the midst of a rehearsal when the manager walked in with a rather shabby

looking young man. As an introduction was being attempted the actress started away. "Really, I'm terribly busy with rehearsals. I'm sorry but I can't meet everyone," she said. "But," protested the manager.

"Who is he?" said the unim-"Oh," interrupted the young

cause those so-called old-timers Representative J. D. Beck, a P. S. This same young man has to Lockport, New York Fair and neck, or some such place and had

-GILBERT SWAN.

CHALLENGES MAYOR New London at their summer cot-Edmonton, Alta.-Charles Monkman is 97 years old, but he recently can't help liking and respecting challenged Mayor Blatchford to a He has ability and, what 100-yard dash, marathon dance, doesn't often go with it in the case rough-riding contest, long distance swimming or walking race or just To senators from states like anything else the mayor might Norris' La Follette's, Smith W. think of. Mayor Blatchford is con-

SUN DIALS POPLAR London-Sun dials, are coming into vogue again. The romance of antiquity surrounds them, and they have lived over into this age behe doesn't like some "regular" cause of their beauty and associaproposition, though he's a "regu- tions. In the old days every dial lar", he says so and says it with carried its message such as "The longest day must end." "Make hay while the sun shines," "Be true as

> A material made from the fiber of sunflower stalks has been develsubstitute for straw in weaving hats. It is light in weight, flexible Slayter, Robert and Jack Slayter of Halifax, Nova Scotia were weeken'l gusts of Mrs. Slayter's broth-

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Tomorrow

You'll want to take some of your plants in

before the frosts and these wrought iron,

ing from the appearance of your rooms.

They are 40 inches high over all and will

take a 9-inch pot. Exactly as sketched, fin-

ished in green and gold. Cash and carry,

TOLLAND

the South cemetery in Tolland.

famous hard of Dutch Belted cattle

Hampshire and so on until the fi-

Doyle of Tolland avenue is assist-

Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean

days has been confined to the

house with illness is reported

Caorge Crandall returned Mon-

Louis Ladd of West Hartford

was a week-end guest of Mrs. L.

R. Ladd and son Raymond Ladd

Mrs. Marietta Griswold is

guest of her sister, Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Martha Lanfare of East

Hartford was a recent guest of

Major James Slayter, Mrs. Slay-

ter and children Miss Katherine

er, Mr. Howard Lewis and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf

Nian '- were week-end guests of

Mrs. and Mrs. Esten Clough and

Many from this to--- are mak-

ing presentions to attend the Na-

han Hale celebration today in

South Coventry, William Ayr Jr.

world war varan, who was found

dead in the mord on the want side

held Sunday afternoon in the Tolland Federated church at two

o'clock. The church was filled.

sec' the number --- ent of raigh-

rors and friends of the family.

showing their sympathy in this

their sudden bereavement. He was

Frir and " is supposed he man

struck by a passing auto as his

skull was fractured. 'He was born

in Tolland, the son of Frank A.

and Mary Southwick Newman. He

was 33 years old. He sorved with

the 315th Field Remount Squad-

ron and rem for teen months ac-

vived by his parents, two sisters,

Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney of Hartford

and Mrs. Mabel Morganson of Tol-

land and one brother. George New-

man of Rockville. Rev. William

C. Darby, pastor of the Federated

charch officiated at the services.

Into ment was in the Tolland

North cemetery. Six of the mem-

bers of the American Legion were

GAS SOAP BUBBLES.

Washington .- The Washington

Bureau of Standards is studying pol-

sonous gas now by blowing it into

to photograph them. They say

ubbles. Steel containers

the bearers.

wiking home from the Rockville

this town is chief marshal. The funeral of Carl Newman.

Bidwell of Silver Lane, East Hart-

day to the Instinte of Technology

irg him in the care of the herd.

Elmer

nal at Stafford Springs.

tage at Chapman Hill.

district recently.

much improved.

at Cambridge, Mass.

of Stafford road.

Mrs. Laura Judson.

Annie Graham.

family.

stands will help you to do it without detract-



Thousands of Years Old. large whale from 65 to 70 feet

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution. where the depth is mostly about years—and have become much defifteen thousand feet and the bot- composed or deeply impregnated, tom is red clay, the dredge brings in many cases thickly coated, with up many of these objects. Can you tell why they are? They iron.

have been entertaining Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Mary Gardner of Whales' ear bones are extremely nodule of manganese cut across; dense and solid, much like ivory, this proved that the nodule was Mrs. M. E. Rider, Miss Emily and they are the only portions of formed by the deposition of man-Ridder, Fred and Harold Ridder a whale that will persist indefinite- gamese about the ear bone of a of Silver Lane, East Hartford were ly in the deep sea.

guests of friends in Grant's Hill Edwin Crandall who for several

in length. In all the deeper portions of the Many of the ear bones lying on gions furtherest from the land very long time-thousands of

the peroxides of manganese and are the ear bones of whales. The picture at the top shows a

toothed whale, one of the smaller The two lower pictures show the kinds of whales. It was brought inner and outer sides of an ear up from a depth of 15,600 feet in bone of the common rorqual, a the mid-Pacific.

When a fella gets ta loafing and | Simply waitin' for tomorrow is is lazy as kin be, an' he's like a the way much time is spent, an' it's dreamin' sailor who i. gazin' out at cause for listless sorrow with the sea, he builds up a nervous tension yourselt go flipflop may be one real and his body's filled with sigh, type of fuh, but you'll find there's cause there's nothin' like real much more pleasure when you're laziness ta make the hours drag by. getting something done. Not a thought for inspiration,

hours seem twice as long.

peppy sort of gent. Sure, to let

Making use of every minute. and his minds a total loss an his though you do it sure, but slow. system seems all jagged; seems to lets you find there's something in sorta twitch and toss. When hes in it; something worth while, as you that sort of feelin, he can tell go. 'Stead of loafing, you are piling theres somethin' wrong, for, as up for coming sudden showers. And sure as heck, it always makes the you'll always .come up smiling if you dodge the dragging hours.

TOM SIMS Son

ing some deep thinking.

The proposed coal mining meas-,

Candidates straddle issues to keep their knees from knocking.

Even though your neighbor may bare. pretend he is it, there 's only one billionairs in this country.

Note to prohibition authorities: Recent figures show there are 11,-000 millionaires in the United blames her for the weather. States.

Weekly attendance at movies is

dirty, dishes in the sink. The geese are flying south for the miles an hour to the pint. winter. Look out. Some of them

ninaty million, which is a lot of

are desperate drivers. If your alarm clock is broken tie a string around your finger to remind you to get up.

The birds should build in the fall when they could use many straw hats without even altering them.

Be careful with matches in the their trees to be a forest fire-Coming from good people isn't

to note the action of the gases and good people.

Don't read by a dim light. It ruins ure indicates someone has been do- your eyes. A movie man says bathing revues will be in the nude by

> her on the street with her face A wealthy young clubman in De-

You can blame the modern girl

all you please, but you never see

troit is the hijacker. The honeymoon is over when he

There are those foolish enough to think you are foolish.

They seem to avorage about

twenty miles to the gallon or sixty A fool and his money are soon

Soft words turn away wrath until you can find something fesembling a sailor's belaying pin.

The kings can do no wrong. The dictators won't let them.

One recent improvement in this woods now. Farmers didn't raise world is the idle rich have ceased to be the idol rich.

There are those who seem to hereto re have made it impossible half so important as going with think it is against the law to call a doctor before midnight.

'hat theories regarding the chemi-'al changes are being revolution-ized.

A man could play poker all night of 'enough, say 20 or 30 years, you'll just a fall hat.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nye and George Babcock of Fitchville.

Mrs. Harold Gray is the guest for a week of her aunt, Miss Hannah Fuller in East Haddam. Norman and Robert Rathbone have been suffering from attacks resembling grip which seems to be more or less prevalent. Robert is improving but Norman's case has complications affecting the sci-

vere pain. Miss Marjorie Martin who is emand Mrs. T. D. Martin.

Miss Helen Gilbert left on Sunday for Bridgeport where she be-

Mrs. Adelbert Tefft, of Hartford, do at their home on the Green.

are taken on the Colchester-Willi- kingdom. mantic bus as the school bus run Miss Eunice Seyms. The high who vamped a king. school, attendance has been great-

er this year than ever before. Latham took her place. The sub- tional Pictures, Ltd., for Paraject was on mission work in India. mount. The Rev. John Deeter was present and gave an interesting talk on In- as surely as she did that of a mon-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Por- place in the hearts of everybody.

sex hospital next week. four children of Springfield, Mass., are men and Fords are taboo. Cyspent Sunday at the home of Mr. clonic riding, fast moving drama. Smith's brother, Edwin T. Smith. | comedy and suspense make it a

An informal reception was given fine type of entertainment. You to the Rev. and Mrs. Deeter of Gil- should not miss this excellent proead hall a few evenings ago by his gram. parishioners of the Gilead Congregational church. Mr. Deeter has day the State will present five acts. just reassumed the pastorship of of select vaudeville, and a knockthe Hebron and Gilead churches out comedy feature picture, "The after an absence of several years in Battling Butler," featuring Buster

daughters of South Manchester, fine bill of vaudeville was presentwere week end guests of Mr. Hut- ed at the State last week. Anchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. other excellent bill will be shown Fenway's son for murder, with the

his brother Robert, a student at ing and dancing specialty act. Wesleyan University, and Randall These three have a musical surprise Holden from Yonkers were week- in store for you.

from the Willimantic State Normal School for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of New Haven visited their aunt, Mrs. Amanda W. Potter the latter part

Miss Ellen Jones was at home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn and their son Robert of Hartford liest" funniest man in vaudeville, to Gov. Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, spent the week-end at their summer home on Burroughs Hill.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Helen yell, "Stop!" to keep their ribs Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Way and Mrs. Clara Hanmer were call- sive laughter. ers at Mrs. Helen White's on Sun-

spending some time with her pa- act. It is one of the finest musical rents here received on Monday, the comedy acts in vaudeville. 20th, a telegram from her husband, the Rev. H. C. Champe from knocked the movie audiences all The the mission fields of Mexico. telegram was dated September 17 and was sent from Maxatlan. gave the information that heavy

bridges were down to the north, cutting off all communication with n't necessarily mean that his audisaid that he had received no mail United States since the tenth of the month and that there champion boxer-but he had a girl. was no use in writing as the let- and, well, a man in love will do ters would not reach him. Previous letters from Mr. Champe ing maniac. The girl didn't realhave told of heavy rains in Tepic ly have to know that her flancee and vicinity and of the high water wasn't the real "Battling Butler." mark reached by Lake Chapala world's champ. which is higher this season than and so Buster let his girl go right ever before. Outlets from this on thinking that he was the real lake to the Pacific ovean flooded champ, until the thing got beyond their banks last year and caused great havor in life and property. The conditions indicate even more serious trouble this season. Champe expects to join his family here later in the fall for a vacation and will come by boat if train challenged poor Buster, who had connections continue broken. At never been in a prize fight ring in present the Mexican Southern Pa- his life, to fight him and to prove cific is cut off from the northern which was the real champion. To

FOUR BOXING BOUTS AT THE KACEY HALL

To Precede Receipt of Radio Returns from the Dempsey-Tunney Battlefield.

Leo Cleary, in charge of arrangements for securing radio returns show, too, for Campbell Council on the Demp- furnished from the radio returns at sey-Tunney fight tomorrow has Barstow's Radio Shop. fixed up three boxing bouts which will precede the principal, battle, sincere, and most human Several Manchester youngsters have ever told. What's that?

bout is in the works. On the program now are Pagani vs. Sullivan, Uriano vs. Squatrito and Joe Murphy vs. Hard Boiled The fourth bout has not yet been arranged because a suitable opponent cannot be found

The hall is an ideal place for recention of the returns and will be open to Knights and their friends from Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. to ca Thursday night.

"COUNTRY STORE" AT STATE TONIGHT

Big Vaudeville Bill of Five Acts and Feature Picture, "The Sattling Butler" Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Tonight will be the popular 'Country Store Nite" at the State theater. What a grand time is in atic nerve and he suffers much se- store for all those who come. There will be a large number of presents given away, as well as ployed in library work in Greater some big surprises and lots of fun. New York spent the week-end at If you want to really enjoy yourself the home of her parents, the Rev. for the evening and perhaps get something valuable be at

"Country Store." In addition to the country store gins her work in the Unquawa there will be two feature pictures of remarkable quality. The first will be "Nell Gwyn," a beautiful a former resident, is making a visit story of a peasant girl's romance with Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Wal- with a king. Dorothy Gish is fea- gayly. "I liberated myself, I am There are forty or more pupils Nell Gwyn, the forward, merry, from this town who are attending laughing little commoner who capthe Willimantic schools, high and ture's the king's heart, and the

It is a new and splendid Dorothy by Horace Porter can accommodate Gish who appears in "Nell Gwyn." Suzanne. "I am taking forty new only about half the number. The Instead of being fictitious, the ensembles created by Patou, espethree attending the State Normal story of this picture is the true life cially for my American tour. They Training school are Miss Ellen love story of the famous actress are sports costumes mostly, shet-Jones, Miss Mildred Hough and with the enticing silk stockings land sweaters and morocain pleat-

"Sweet Nell of Old Drury"pretty, inviting warmblooded, The Christian Endeavor meeting reckless, generous and adorable! was held Sunday evening at the Now intimate details of her life home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Waldo. and love are revealed in a sumptu-Mrs. Fred Brehant, who was to ous entertainment. No more beauhave led the meeting was prevent- tiful picture was ever made than ed from attending by the illness of this one. It was produced in her small child and Miss Edna Great Britain by the British Na-

Nell will capture your heart just arch, and just as she did the hearts Miss Eunice Porter is spending of a great nation. For, without a the week at the home of her pa- place in history, Nell has a warm zanne. ter. Miss Porter is planning to the other feature will be Bob begin training as a nurse in Middle- Custer in "The Devil's Gulch." The other feature will be Bob This is a thrilling western melo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and drama of the country where men

On Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Keaton. Arthur Hutchinson and three It will be remembered what a Grinton Will of Mamaroneck, the Miller Trio in a musical, sing-

> For the second act there will be the popular Paul Brady. You all know Paul of course. He's the man with all those funny stories. Delmore and Moore will be next. They have "something new" in vaudeville to show you. They can

certainly put their stuff across the footlights Then there will be "the absolut-Hank Brown. Hank always sends his audiences into spasms of laugh-Arthur A. Hills of Hockanum is ter, until his victims are ready to from being shattered from exces-

The headliner will be "A Society Scandal," a musical comedy. There, Mrs. Howard C. Champe who is are six very capable people in this

"Ten!" Buster's won again! He's over America for the count in his latest production, "The Battling Butler." Buster never smiles once in any of his pictures—at floods prevailed there and that least, as the soap people say, "he hasn't smiled yet." But that does-Mr. Champe ences won't smile; oh, no, indeed.

They simply roar with laughter! crazier things than the wildest rav-

the confines of his immediate lo-And then—the real Butler" heard of the imposter who was stealing all kis thunder. And what did he do? Well, he just tell the hilarious outcome of this awful predicament in which Buster found himself would only spoil the story. The picture's a wow, so

One good fight deserves another, so the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney world's championship battle will be announced round by round from the State theater stage on Thursday night. stay away from the State to get the fight returns. You can ge them in the theater, and see the

don't miss it.

It's coming soon! been gathered in and a fourth "Variety." When will it be here? Watch for an announcement soon

> TO AGREE ON MARKERS FOR "GUNPOWDER" TRAIL

Boston, Sept. 21 .- The commission to erect markers over the fa-Knox, on his trip with ammunition Cambridge, left for Albany today Fresh Fish, Pinehurst, Friday. held with the General Knox commission of New York State.

SUZANNE'S GOWNS **FILL SEVEN TRUNKS**

Tennis Star Is Going to Show Sports Clothes to American Women.

Paris, Sept. 22 .- Mile. Suzanne Lenglen sang a song of freedom this afternoon as she received a correspondent in her hotel room, where she was hurrledly closing trunks and tucking away finery in her luggage, preparing to leave on the 4 o'clock boat-train for professional tennis 'tour of the United States.

"I have no regrets for having turned professional," Suzanne said tured in the leading role, that of free from the despotic rule of the

Seven Trunks. The correspondent looked about normal, this year. A part of them hearts of everyone in the whole him and saw no less than seven trunks and gasped. "Ah yes, they are all mine," said ed skirts.

"All my gowns are marked for their simplicity and straight In the corner of one trunk there

were dolls and dolls, the Suzanne Lenglen dolls. Suzanne explained that she intends to auction these dolls on board the Paris for the benefit of the Seamen's fund.

Mme. Lenglen and a French maid are accompanying Suzanne. but Lenglen Pere remains in

Paul Feret, who has also turned professional, will sail with Su-

-AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

The epic fight of a woman governor against the political influences that beset her, and her final triumph over the forces of boss rule, mud-slinging, muck-raking and all the ills to which the political flesh has so long been heir, build up to a mighty climax in "Her Honor The Governor," F. B. O.'s strong melodrama now showing at the Circle theater. A more tense and nerve-wracking scene than the trial of Governor Adele and that noted actress Pauline Frederick is at her unequalled best in the title role. Doris Anderson adapted the story for the screen for Miss Frederick by Hyatt Daab and Weed Dickinson. Thomas Santchi Carrol Nye Greta Von Rue Stanton Heck, Boris Karloff and Charles McHugh make a fine supporting cast. Chet Withey has invested the production with power of chief executive in any state, adds to the impressiveness of the pic

The picture will be shown for the last time tonight. HUGH GIBSON CRITICIZES

ARMS SUB-COMMISSION

preparatory disarmament commission today when Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland tion to the conference, criticized the work of the military sub-commission. Gibson requested that new instructions oe issued to the subcommission not to engage itself hey simply roar with laughter! with political questions but to con-Buster wasn't exactly a world's fine i's activities to technical con-

MINER PAIR SENT TO THE REFORMATORY

Low Mentality, Court Is Told; 204 Cases on Docket of Superior Court.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22:-Judge John W. Banks swung into action today to dispose of the largest docket of criminal cases in the history of Hartford county Superior Court, having 204 such matters hefore him. Johr. Fisher, of Wethersfield, almost hopelessly crippled and able to stand in only one position, was fined \$500 on a statutory charge. Florence Maynard, of Hartford, accused of having cared for a patient of Fisher's, was fined \$250.

John Benzes, of New Britain. drew a suspended reformatory senlance on a charge of statutory bur-

Reformatory terms were given Francis Miner, 18, and Clarence Miner, 20, both of Manchester, for a statutory offense in which a sister was involved. Assistant State's Attorney Gideon, in presenting the case, told Judge Ban'ts the Miners were of a low degree of mentality, that the sister had been committed to a home, and that seven children in the family had been inmates of the county home.

Andrew Ronzillo, a Bristo farmer, appealing from a Bristo city court sentence of sixty days in jail for a second violation of the liquor laws, received the same sentence from Judge Banks today. The judge upheld the lower court

in every respect in the case. Frank Carbone, alleged to be involved in a bootleg feud that early this month cost the life of Carmelo Tiralongo, of Torrington, will be tried before Judge Banks here tomorrow on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, having pleaded not guilty to the charge.

IN WHOLESALE LOTS Bridgeport, Sept. 22 .- More than twenty motorists from Norwalk, Stepney and Southport were cought today in a newly restricted parking zone that was put into effect on Golden Hill and Cannon streets here. The changes against the entire group were nolled on payment of one dollar each in city court.

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Touring Car \$ 874.00 Coupe 925.50 Bedan 980.00 Sport Roadster 1029.50

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Special for Men Men's blue work Shirts, value \$1.00 ... 69c Men's heavy moleskin Pants, value \$3.50\$2.45 Men's heavy cotton work Pants, value

Men's Overalls, heavy denim, union made Men's wool Union Suits, "Hatch one but-Men's ribbed Union Suits, value \$1.25..85c

Men's ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Blood's, Men's Everyday Socks, value 20c, 2 pr. 25c Men's all wool Sweaters, value \$8.00 . \$5.75 Men's Wind Breakers, value \$5.00 ... \$2.95

Valuable Premiums Given Away at Our Opening Sale With Every Purchase of Goods \$1.00 or Over.

Special for Children

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to serve our customers and new customers from the north end and surrounding sections.

Customers acquainted with our store over South will at once see that this store is also

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Store Open Until 8 O'clock Every Night to Accommodate

This is a branch store of our 35 Oak Street South Manchester store. Opened mainly

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Special for Ladies

Ladies' Broadcloth Dresses, latest styles,

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Ladies' extra heavy flannel Nightgowns

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Ladies' heavy ribbed Shirts and Drawers,

Ladies' heavy ribbed Union Suits, value

\$1.75\$1.00

183 Main Street Manchester, Conn.

Children's flannel Bloomers 19c Children's Rain Capes, value \$4.00 .. \$1.98

Children's Socks, value 25c pr. . 7 prs. \$1.00 Children's black Stockings, all sizes 10c pair

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183 Main Street Manchester, Conn.

Special for Girls

Girls' Gingham Dresses, value \$2.00 .. 98c Girls' Wool Dresses, values to \$8.00. \$3.98 Girls' Stockings, value 29c19c

Special for Boys Boys' flannel Blouses, value 50c35c Boys' heavy flannel Blouses, value \$1.00

Boys' Pants, heavy corduroy, value \$1.50. Boys' Suits,2 pair pants, value \$9.00. . \$5.95

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FOR SALE-Eight piece American walnut dining room set, and rug, 9x12. Price reasonable. Call 166-3. FOR SALE—Soil, either delivered or at the pile, on Strickland street. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-2.

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

MORTGAGES-Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

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 sall them. Spruce street second hand store.

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knofia, 575 Main. FOR SALE-Bartlett pears, \$1.25 basket, apples, 50 cents basket de-livered. Dr. T. H. Weldon, telephone

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and stroller, parlor stove in good condi-tion. Price reasonable, 102 West St.

FOR SALE-125 Plymouth Rock ullets from excellent stock. Burton Geney, 536 Keeney street. Tel

FOR SALE-Barstow special comtrade for good coal range. 71 Stark-

FOR SALE-Rye, potatoes and onions, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5. FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard

wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

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 sec our gardens. Mar-shalls. Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

REAL ESTATE

lock street, all improvements, fur-nace and gas, 7 minutes to mills. Apply 90 Summit street. Tel. 135-4.

FOR SALE-2 family 10 room flat, garden with plenty of fruit, near mills and trolley. Price very reason-able, small amount of cash required. Always rented. Apply Stuart J. Wasey, 827 Main street.

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, oge acre of land. Will sell reasonable.

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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 it for you, Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street,

COVENTRY-Just off State road. ive minutes walk to Coventry Lake for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, some pasture and word spring in pasture, balance good tillable 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 a show it to you and make us an offer as it is an estate and must be sold imme-diately. Small amount of a h, we can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, \$13 Main street.

BUCKLAND-Nine room house with barn, chicken coops, two car garage and two acres of land. Price \$650 with small amount of cash, or will trade for single or two family house in any location. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

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

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

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

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

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

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TO RENT-5 room, furnace heat, all improvements, \$28 a month. Apply 21 Hemlock street.

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TENEMENT TO RENT-Four large rooms, with or without garage. Inquire 63 Lyness street after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-7 room cottage, all conveniences. Inquire 24 Madison St. TO RENT-88-90 Holl street, new five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-phone 2108.

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

TO RENT-5 room tenement, all mprovements, upstairs. \$20 per month. Inquire 223 Spruce street. TO RENT-Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on

TO RENT-Room with or without board. 38 Garden street. FOR RENT -5 room tenement, all mprovements. Inquire 68 Bigelow

FOR RENT-3 room suite, John-son Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, all improvements, first floor. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT-A five room tenement, also two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester. Phone

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FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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Phone 569. FOR LENT—Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Cc.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Swamp Fox (1)



and general of Revolutionary days, was the descendant of a Huguenot refugee who, in 1865, soon after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, settled in South Carolina. & Francis became a skilled horseman. No harrier was too high for the boy to try.

TO RENT

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Used parts for sale. Abel's Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

eave at Quinn's drug store.

LOST

LOST-A bottle of medicine in front of J. W. Hale's store. Please

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.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford coupe, perfect condition. New tires. Call at South

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, cur-ains open with door. Good condition

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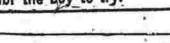
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> GALLO.
>
> ORDERED—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Evening Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, once a week, for two before Sept. 22nd., 1926.
>
> LUCIUS P. FULLER.
>
> Clerk of said Court.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Thirty-two educational the South Manchester Library, it was announced today. and respective authors follows: American shrines on English soil by J. F. Muirhead.

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ing and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repaired by Braithwaite, 150 Center street. English for everybody, by G. M. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Miller. Jacob Wasserman. 500 ways to help your church,

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India by Sir Valentine Chirol. H. A. Overstreet. Jefferson and Hamilton, by C. G.

Barbour

Mary Christmas, by M. E. Chase. bald Marshall and H. A. Vachell. (G) Cosgrave

chard New natural history, by J. Thomson. 1., by Mark Sullivan. by Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch.

School and home, by Angelo Show boat, by Edna Ferber. Tales of fishing virgin seas, by the championship home. Things seen on the English

lakes, by W. P. Palmer. mountains, by W. C. O'Kane. Wayfarer in Hungary, by B. Birmingham, pseud. Wild-animal round-up, by W. T. Smith. Hornaday.

the gladdest of the year; the baseball season's ending, and football's coming near.

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TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule Club held of minor child, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant AGOSTINO GALLO is unnown to the plaintiff, DOMENICA er all responded to the roll call with a few words on the subject meant to me." At the business meeting which followed it was vot-

lars to the work of the Hartford branch of the Woman's Board of Fcreign Missions and to hold a socia; and entertainment in the hall in the near future. Refreshments Buell. were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. W Blankenburg and Miss Dor-

double header between the Cincin- longing to J. F. Weir.

family of Worcester, Mass., and have begun filling silos. Detours (passable but unsafe), Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., were Sunday purchased the land and house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund which formerly belonged to the Bradley. Mrs. Smith will visit Methodist Society. They plan to r the lost years, by here for the remainder of

Mrs. Carrie Allen sailed last ev- who were appointed delegates, at-Golden beast, by E. P. Oppen-lening for a trip abroad. While in tended the County Convention France they will be the guests of which was held in Hartford Mon-Heloise and Abelard, by George of Kenneth Britton who is abroad day. studying literature.

supper at the church on Tuesday evening. Sept. 21 at 6 o'clock, standard time. The price of the Inflencing human behavior, by supper is thirty-five cents and as this church is famous for the ex-Italian lakes, by Richard Bagot. cellent menus presented a goodly crowd is expected.

Lavarons, by Mrs. C. L. Burn- Ralph have been sportding several Let's go to Florida, by R. H. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stapleton of Vesterly, R. I.

Mote house mystery, by Archi- of the croquet tournament, in the semi-finals: Louis Smith and Al-Mothers and daughters, by J. fred Rivenburg eliminated Miss Miriam Welles and Miss Bertha My automobile, by H. E. Blan- Part. Miss Faith Talcott and Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., eliminated Miss Sara McNally and Miss Helen Frazier. In the finals Louis Our times; the U. S. 1900-1925 Smith and Alfred Rivenburg defeated Miss Faith H. Talcott and Oxford book of English prose, V"bur H. Smith, Sr. The playing of Louis Smith featured the doubbles tournament as his steady chooting often saved his team from

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AGOSTINO GALLO
Superior Court, State of Connecticut. County of Hartford, the 21st. day ject of the meeting was "Mission-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Janes have been added to the shelves of o East Richford, Vt. and Mr. and Association will hold their annual

Bat, by M. R. Rinehart and nati and Boston clubs of the National League at Boston yester-

The Vernon Methodist Episcopal church will hold a peach and corn

Following are the final results

elimination and finally brought The Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps will participate in the "Nathan Hale Day" -- rade to be held Trails and summits of the Green at South Coventry on Wednesday

Mrs. John H. Monaghan.

or September, 1926.
ORDER OF NOTICE
to said Court, at Hartford in said
Upon complaint in said case brought
County, on the first Tuesday of OctoThe Golden Bule Club held as

Marion was of slight

build. short in stature,

but fearless. He was in-

clined to silence but at

times his eyes flashed

"What the Golder Rule Club has e 1 to contribute twenty-five dol-

othy Wood.

Mrs. Don C. Richard of Hartford The list were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. Charles MacCallum attended the in the south part of the town be-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and

week. Mrs. Charles O. Britton and

Mrs. Sumner Smith and son days with Mrs. Smith's cousins,

afternoon

stalled in the residence of Lucius Douglas Fisk of Rockville is spending a few days at the home The melancholy days have come, of his aunt, Mrs. C. W. Blanken-

Officers nominated at the recent epublican caucus are as follows: Assessor: T. W. Doberrentz. Board of Relief: E. E. Hall. First Selectman: T. W. Fuller. Second Selectman: B. S. Lord.

Auditor: G. W. Buell. Grand Jurors: C. A. Ryan, Buell Tax Collector: John A. Fuller. Constables: R. B. Pettengill, E.

The little general was

43 years old when chosen

to represent St. John's Parish, Berkeley county,

in the Provincial Con-

School committee: Catherine A Pettengill, Paul Roberts. Registrar of Voters: George W. Miss Fannie A. Blish who teach-

es in Glastonbury spent the weekend at her home here. - . The Richmond Memorial Library banquet on Monday, Sept. 27. D. H. Hodge and men of Gilead are repairing a dwelling house the evening the anthem will be

Joseph Raukl is having a large garage built near his home at the Some of the farmers about town

Driggs played seventy-five years Ofshay Brothers have recently ago will be played again at these meetings. the tear down the old house and erect ton will be intermitted in order a new one on the same site. that those who attend the afternoon R. B. Pettengill and E. A. Blish

Several from here attended the

Portland Fair Saturday.

necessities of all. on Friday evening, disappointed in The registrars of voters met at its expectation of entertainment by the basement Wednesday for visiting granges in neighbors Light purpose of making voters. Miss Dorothy Laraway of Hartfashion, enjoyed an impromptu en-

ford has returned to her home aft- tertainment of its own. After a song er spending a few days with her by Mrs. Chas. B. Reed, a piano solo sister, Mrs. Harold Griswold. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and of vacation auto trips were given. family of Hartford spent the weekend at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and

son Edwin have moved to Hartford for the winter. Their son will resume his studies. Word has been received from Ruth Jones of Northfield Seminary that that campus is in quarantine for measles. The schools in town are plan-

by sending as many children as ways can be previded. Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

ning to observe Nathan Hale day

Miss Lavenia Fries spent the week-end at the home of her father in South Coventry. Among those in town who tended the Springfield Fair this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord. The Ladies' Aid society will

meet at the hall Thursday, after-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Belknap went to Springfield Tuesday and returned Wednesday. They took in the Eastern States Exposi-

VERNON CENTER

The Centennial celebration of the erection of the First Congregational meeting house of Vernon on Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday promises to be a creditable success. The best people of Rockville, Ellington and Tolland especially are promising to be present Saturday afternoon for the social gathering, the pilgrimage to the hill-top site of the first meeting house and the old graveyard, for the organ recital rendered by William Randolph Hammond the Vernon Center boy now a noted organist, and for the band concerin the evening. Plates are being eagerly engaged for the banquet



Painting and Decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dick and supper at 6 p. m. (daylight time). Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. family of Katonah, N. Y. have been President Frederick Holt of the Frink on Saturday and Sunday recent guests of Mr. Dick's sister, First National Bank in Rockville were Mrs. Etta Perkins, Mr. and will be the toastmaster in charge Mrs. William Black and Miss Anna and speeches after the banquet will Black of South Manchester, Mrs. be given by Doctor Rockwell Har- Amelia Payson and Mrs. Harriet mon Potter and Doctor Sherrod Ladd of Willimantic, Mrs. A. H. Soule of Hartford, Hon. H. H. Foote of Colchester and Allyn Willes of Vernon, and probably by Tennant of Waterbury.

regiment fighting the Cherokees.

numbers with Rev. Mr. English.

Pastor George S. Brookes of the

side at the afternoon gathering and

May Chapman Helt, and their

sung by a union of choirs from

The little melodeon, probably

nearly as old as the church build-

ing itself, on which organist A. W.

The evening services of the

gathering of the Centennial may 1e-

main for that of the evening when

reminiscences of the past will be

given by members of daughter

churches in Rockville, Vernon and

Talcottville. A cafeteria luncheon

supper, served by the Ladies Aid

Society, will provide again, s at

the noon hour, for the material

by Sister Arlene Skinner, accounts

Members of Wapping Grange

present gave a surprise number and

Miss Anna Most spent the week

Miss Ida Hamilton and the Mis

ses Vera and Marion Stanley and

noon to spend a week in Philadel-

phia at the Sesqui-Centennial.

end with Mrs. Ralph Bass.

the Grange as a whole sang again.

The meeting of Vernon Grange

Vernon and Vernon Center.

churches in Rockville and

Eddy of Boston.

Marion was an impassioned advocate of liberty. His

orations in the Provincial Congress helped toward the

adoption of the Bill of Rights. Immediately after the

Battle of Lexington, Marion voted to raise armed forces

and he was commissioned a captain in Col. Moultrie's

Senator Hiram Bingham of New Mrs. John Fitzgerald is visiting Haven and Secretary D. Brewer Miss Carrie Kellogg of Hebron. Several new voters were added The program for Sunday will be to the list on Saturday, when votas previously announced except ers were made at the town clerk's

(Continued.)

that Doctor Potter will exchange office. Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended a meeting of the League of Women Union church, Rockville will pre- Voters held in Ne Haven today. Roscoe Talbot, Everett Allen, Pastor John T. Nichols of Ellington Nathan and Edward Gatchell and in the evening. Among the musical Burton Lewis motored to Hartford attractions will be a solo at the Sunday evening.

morning gathering by Mrs. Eldna The Christian End-avor meet-Hansen Johnston of Vernon Center, ing Sunday evening was led by whom many will hear by radio on Royal Webster who gave a talk Saturday of this week at 10 a. m. on "Ideals Found in the Constitu-(daylight time) singing from tion." A duet was sing by Mrs. Springfield. In the. afternoon the Elmer Cook and Mr. Mackinson. Rockville Union Congregational Mrs. W. B. Talbot acted as organchurch will lend its organist, Mrs. ist during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Grisquartett will render selections. In wold were visitors in town Sunday. Fresh Fish, Pinehurst, Friday .-Rockville, Talcottville, Bolton, Adv.



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE, 18, one of a family of foor children of MR. and MRS. LANE, typical American working people, uses her beauty to "comp" every man she mee!s.

The list of her admirers includes CHESTER HART, a former "steady" of her stay-athome sister, FAITH. CHRIS WILEY, to whom Mr. Lane has forbidden the house,

ALBERT ETTLESON, a traveling salesman of Indianapolis;

and whom Cherry meets clandes-

BOB HATHAWAY, to whom Fuith is also attracted, but who has eyes only for the petite, copper-haired Cherry. Faith's life is largely made up

of work and of getting Cherry and her brother, JUNIOR, 21, out of trouble. She has just pawned or sold all her trinkets to get Junior out of jail when he was arrested for speeding. Chester Hart, at Cherry's invitation, comes to call, and because he feels rather mean at having ditched" Falth, he asks GEORGE PRUITT, son of one of the town's richest families, to call the same evening.

Pruitt, a former student of art in New York, now working in his father's wholesale grocery business, tells Faith she is a modern Venus, and practically ignores Cherry.

Cherry has promised to buy Faith material for a dress, but the cloth she chooses is so unsuited to Faith's type that the girl refuses it, and AUNT HAT-TIE LANE, acidulous little old spinster, wins Falth's gratitude by buying her the material she had wanted.

The two plan to make the dress, and are interrupted at their work by the arrival of a great box of flowers addressed to Faith, who is overwhelmed at the unusual attention.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX NAITH'S fingers trembled so violently as she worked at the pur-

ple cord binding the enormous box of flowers that her Aunt Hattle, chuckling wickedly, seized a paring little hand.

ecstatically as she lifted a great sheaf toward George Pruitt and toward cally. of roses from their bedding of damp, Aunt Hattie, and tears were quivermust be some mistakel They can't went into the living room, to place be meant for me!"

crowed. "I told you so! My Lord, almost to the celling, and which, bethe stems are three feet long, if cause of its usefulness in dressmakthey're an inch! Here, open that Cherry's request. there envelope, before I bust with curiosity! Not for you! Hunh! Make with eyes that had been opened by cratic, straight, as it should have me sick! Always runnin' yeurself George Pruitt's appreciation. Cher-

Faith drew the engraved and inope that was tied to a thick, thorny almost grotesquely large, although with an angry forefinger. stem, and read it aloud, in a shaken she was only five feet five inches tall

roses reminded me of you. I hope her height, you won't mind, and that you will let me see you again soon.'

crazy? I bet them roses cost him a ashamed eyes, the sculptured per-Hmm! Three, six, nine, twelve! roses remind me of you'-" Aunt the swell of high, firm, pointed ache she has always had when I Hattie quoted with relish. "He ain't breasts under the straight front of come to spend the day," Hattie Lane

Faith said nothing, but her Aunt calves and ankles; the high-arched,

A GIRL of JODAY

I looked at Joan Meredith rath-

er curiously. I wondered just what

her reactions was to this affair

which was rapidly becoming rather

hectic between her brother and

She, however, smiled and said.

"Don't you worry, Judy, I think it

is splendid for you to interest

John. You have changed his whole

outlook on life. But my dear, I

know you love power and because

you love it more than anything

else in the world you are tempted

to keep on without any regard for

But even as I did so L said to my-

self. "By this gesture I am telling

for she said, mischievously, "Don't

shake your head. Judy, I have

learned today that almost any

woman would be tempted to an-

ner Jack. Any woman in this day

when every man is supposed to

have lived before he comes to the

I vehemently shook my head.

my poor brother's feelings."



She saw her tall, splendid body with eyes that had been Prudential Building." opened by George Pruitt's appreciation.

knife and slashed the string with even the back of her neck was red as, which not even scuffed old brown one vigorous thrust of her skinny she arranged the magnificent roses Oxfords could hide. in the green lemonade pitcher. She "Oh, Aunt Hattie!" Faith breathed could not trust herself to speak, for would never again be ashamed of her her heart was too full of gratitude body, carry it awkwardly, apologeti

the flowers on the library table, she what it costs!" stood for a long minute before the "American Beauties!" Aunt Hattle old-fashioned pier glass that reached

ing. Faith had refused to sell, at She saw her tall, splendid body ry's tiny, elfin-like figure, the supreme expression of flapper beauty, thing!" She poked at her round-

Clasping her hands behind her tie on now and see how quick we head, she revolved slowly before the can git this house cleaned up. "Mind! Land o' livin'! Is the boy mirror, observing, with shy but un- Where's your Ma?" arms, the long, graceful line of neck | plained. "I'd say he's got it bad-'these melting into sloping, erect shoulders: The good Lerd ain't forgot how to into waistline, defined by the wide, thing to think about."

turn out a real woman, even if he starched belt; the long, splendid has been skimpin' a lot on these curve of the thigh, the straightness head and the sleek brown one were and rounded alenderness of her bent over a fashion book.

Exultation flooded her heart. She

"I need just the right kind of lip pale green tissue paper. "There ing on her eyelashes. But when she rouge," she whispered to herself "And I'm going to get it, no matter

Her large, calm brown eyes, lu minous now with new vision, looked at her steadily, serenely, from under the level, dark brows that Cherry had suggested that she pluck to an structions concerning? And he dared arched, hair-thin line. If only her nose were thin-nostrilled, aristo been to match her face and her body: "I hate you, you squdgy, soft old

scribed card from the square envel- had made Faith feel awkward and tipped, indefinite, characteriess nose "What you doin' in here so long?" and weighed a hundred and thirty- Aunt Hattle demanded from the door "Mr. George Horace Pruitt-These five pounds-the correct weight for way. "I finished dryin' the dishes and put 'em away. Let's git a hus

"She's in her room, lying down, pretty penny. How many are there? fection of her strong, round, white She has a sick headache," Faith ex-

"I guess that's the same sick headso far wrong, neither! I always did her pink percale bungalow apron chuckled. "Take your flowers in to say you was a fine, handsome girl! the gracious, curving sweep of back show her. That'll give her some-An hour later the grizzled gray

"Here-look at this! Bet you'd Hattie's shrewd eyes observed that aristocratic narrowness of her feet, look swell in this!" Aunt Hattie

pointed a triumphant, skinny fore-

The pictured dress, of the same soft yellow as Faith's material, was sleeveless, with a long waist line, the bodice, falling in a loosely bloused effect, being joined to the tull, fiaring short skirt with a soft crushed girdle of the chiffon, a great scarlet flower poised on the left side.

Faith's eyes kindled with shy enthusiasm. "I do believe I could wear that Aunt Hattle. But what do you think of the scarlet flower? Don't you think it's a little loud for me?" "Loud, my foot!" Aunt Hattle fairly spat the words. "What do you think you are-an old maid like your Aunt Hattle? A good bright red's just what you want to liven you up! Finish off the skirt with them deep petals, like you did Cherry's green organdy. And have 'em picot-ed downtown. No sense in the world in you runnin' up a two-plece dress the machine in a coupla hours and slavin' two days on a dress for Cherry! You slip into another dress and hurry downtown for the pattern. I'll scrape up a bite o' lunch for your Ma and Joy and me, and this afternoon, between us, we should

hen the shrill clamor of the telehone interrupted her. "I'll answer , Aunt Hattle. It must be for me." "This is the Western Union." a netallic voice told her in a monoone. "We have a message for Miss Cherry Lane, addressed to the A. H. reston Company. They tell us that diss Lane is no longer with them, Shall I read it over the phone or

have that there dress half finished."

Faith was about to thank her aunt

end it out? Delivery will be ten "Read it," Faith found herself answering in a dry, husky voice.

This is-is Miss Lane." "This is a day letter from Indianapolis, Indiana, and signed Albert," the monotonous voice went on. "The message reads: 'Sorry can't make it this week-end. Somebody suspicious. Don't worry. Writing full instructions. Love and kisses, Albert." The metallic voice paused, hen resumed, with a slightly more numan note: "Shall I read it again?" "No, I understood perfectly." Faith stammered, "Will you mail it please to this address-no, send it care of Cluny and Neff, Attorneys at Law,

Faith hurried away, leaving tifled and rather piqued Aunt Hattle staring after her.

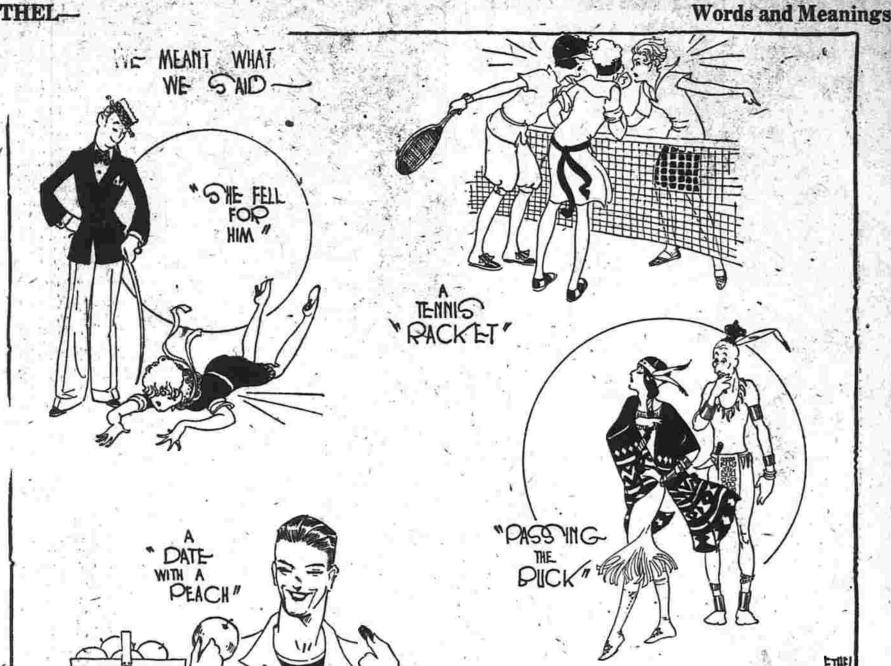
Albert! That could only be the mysterious Albert Ettleson, whose return address Faith had seen on the envelope under Cherry's pillow. 'Somebody suspicious"! That could mean only one thing-that Albert Ettleson was married and that Cherry knew it. "Writing full instructions"! instructions-instructions? What on earth could be be "instructing" Cherry about? What plan did her sister have on foot that a married man could be writing her full inend his cryptic message with "love and kisses"! Faith's cheeks burned with shame for her sister. She

would disgrace them all yet-Before buying the pattern for her dress, Faith went directly to the Prudential Building, in which Cluny and Neff had their pretentious offices. She dreaded the scene that was bound to follow, but her head was held high, and her brown eyes were almost black with anger. The heartless, conscienceless little fiirtl "I'm Miss Lane's sister," she told

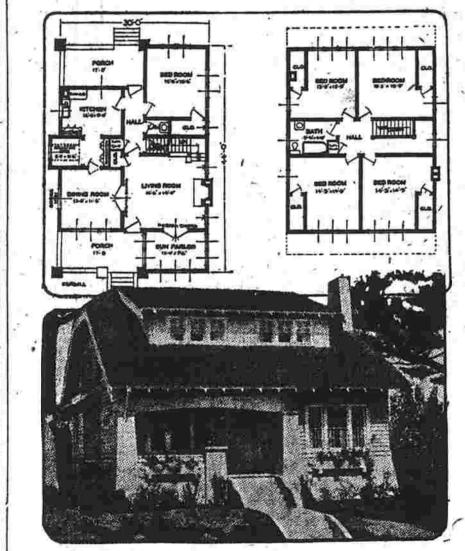
the boy who was lounging in the outer office. That's her office," the boy said, pointing to a closed door. "Just go

right in! Treading softly, a little awed by the magnificence of the Cluny and Neff offices, Faith turned the knob noiselessly and pushed open the door. The tableau, quickly dissolved. which met her eye drove for the moment all thought of the telegram out of her mind.

ETHEL-



STURDY SEMI-BUNGALOW



popular, and with reason. It has in its appearance. that diminutive, "cozy" appearance that makes a house so homesion without sacrificing needed

The semi-bungalow is always ity and a sort of sturdy strength

A roomy, well-shaded porch gives access to a living room which like, and yet it gives this impres- is featured by several novel arrangements. French doors open into a sun parlor and into the dining room, while an open stairway

This plan manages to escape the along one wall helps to keep the bric-a-brac style so many semi- room from seeming small or bungalows lapse into; it has solid- cramped.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR



Posed by Hazel Hurd. CONDITION-Pimples or eruptions on the face.

TREATMENT See a doctor. Ordinarily it is risky to attempt to in the Garden.

"But—you see there is always a but' dear, you know, do you not, that John must not be hurt, conse"But—you see there is always a but' dear, you know, do you not, that John must not be hurt, conse"I suppose you are going to tell must be worn under a state of mind next, doctor. That's prefty that John must not be hurt, conse"I suppose you are going to tell must be worn under a state of mind next, doctor. That's prefty stale stuff, you know."

"I suppose you are going to tell must be worn under a state of mind next, doctor. That's prefty stale stuff, you know."

"I suppose you are going to tell must be with evening gowns. This one is doctor pimples or facial eruptions yourself, because of the danger of inmethat happiness is a state of mind next, doctor. That's prefty stale stuff, you know."

The bloused dress is very good me that happiness is a state of mind next, doctor. That's prefty stale stuff, you know."

For this reason, manufacturers are already making to many prevent further spreading until a stale stuff, you know." cotton, will not be injurious and may prevent further spreading until a For this reason, manufacturers dector can be consulted. doctor can be consulted.

The dining room is adequate, five bedrooms seems unbelievable; and a pantry and breakfast nook combined connect it with a well- all large and have cross ventiladesigned kitchen. Note that there tion. is a first floor bedroom as well as a first floor lavatory in this design. The real surprise comes upstairs,

however. There are four full-sized a 35-foot lot. bedrooms, each with good closet space, and a bath, as well as an

and yet it does, and the rooms are

If you ever were inclined to a semi-bungalow type, you will like this house plan. It can be built on

When a fellow has never hit the airy, cheerful hallway. That a bottom it is natural to doubt his house of this size should contain ability to bounce,

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BE CAREFUL ABOUT YOUR TOOTH BRUSH.

By DR. MORRIS FIEHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine.

In advising the public regarding the proper care of its health, Hygeia has found the necessity for special emphasis on the care of the teeth. Regardless of the vast amount of information that has been disseminated among the publie in recent years, many persons continue to have teeth that are filthy with deposits of tartar, discolored with the accumulation of matter that is easily removable; loose because of unhealed infections, and, in general, a serious handicap to either social or business progress.

The Tooth Brush.

The tooth brush campaign has done a vast amount of good, but has not accomplished all that it might because of ignorance as to what constitutes a proper tooth brush, as to the proper methods of using a tooth brush, and similar considerations.

Dr. William N. Gardner points out that most of the tooth brushes on the market are too large for efficient brushing. The best tooth brush is small, with stiff bristles. These may be about seven rows long and three rows wide, of uneven length, and with the groups of bristles wide apart. The handle should be very heavy, and at least six inches long so as to permit it to reach the molars.

All sorts of odd shapes and distributions of bristles are manufactured, but, so far as known, it is impossible to make a brush that will conform exactly to the dentai arch both inside and outside. A small tooth brush with a proper handle may therefore be manipulated to the best advantage for the purposes concerned. The Menace.

A tooth brush improperly cared for may be a menace as well as a help in the care of the teeth. When a tooth brush-is spoiled, unfortunately, it is not immediately thrown away, but is used until it releases so many brittles as to be distinctly uncomfortable. A new tooth brush should be put in a strong salt, cold-water solution for two hours before using. Cold water should be used to moisten the brush before using, and to rinse it thoroughly after brushing the The brush should then be placed

in a glass with the bristle end out so that the bristles will be allowed to dry for 24 hours before the brush is used again. People might therefore equip themselves with two brushes, one for morning and one for evening use. A tooth brush improperly used, kept moist for long periods of time, or kept in an air-tight container will quickly be destroyed, but, what is more

stitutes for the tooth brush in the

form of cotton devices, paper devices or rubber devices that may be thrown away after use, or that may be sterilized thoroughly before and after use. Tooth picks lacerate the gum

tissue and lower the resistance to infection. Dentists, therefore, constantly recommend dental floss for the removal of food between the teeth. This is placed gently through the contact points so that it will not slip down on the gum tissue and lacerate it.

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point where he asks any woman to gray-haired woman may wear efsecome his wife would certainly have a thrill if she could be sure of knowing that she was absoluteit a man's first love; not his first to whom he had ever spoke in so- seen on the best street hats from cial terms, that as far as he was Paris.

that John must not be hurt, conse- coat of generous lines.

quently you, Judy, must decide quickly whether you love him enough to marry him or whether you love Jerry Hathaway."

"But, you see, Joan, I too have

to interject that word 'but'-your brother has not asked me to marry "Don't beg to question, Judy, surely I don't have to tell you, that not only you but almost any other woman can get a man to marry her

he loved you. me know your decision tomorrow

This will be a very decisive evening, I said to myself, little know- sleep I-" ing how in a very few moments everything would be decided for

HIGH HEELS

Very high heels are appearing on an untruth" and, I thought the the new afternoon and evening blood rushed to my face. I did not slippers. Black velvet is good this deceive Joan in the least, however, season, for dress shoes,

EGYPTIAN ROSE Egyptian rose is a new soft, alluring shade of old rose that even a

WOODEN TRIMMINGS Buckles and ornaments made of love, but almost the only woman rare woods or inlaid with them are ing. I never seem to get tired any

fectively.

Home Page Editorials A Word in Favor of Anchors by Olive Roberts Barton.

The dear old doctor came in and sat down. "What's wrong?" he if she wants him to do so; and in the case of Jack I am sure that asked, with a twinkle in his eye. "Oh, doctor, everything! I'm so you have already had to shy away to keep him from telling you that overworked and nervous I could jump out of the window. I can't di-"Think it over, my dear, and let gest any food and I have a terrible pain around my heart, my head aches and I'm dizzy and I can't sleep and then when I do get to

> The dear old doctor, held up his hand. "That's enough to kill an army, my dear! I'll look you over." While he produced his stethescope the patient had time to go on. "It's no wonder I'm sick! I have to do the work of ten people. Every day and every day and every day! I can't get away from it. It's

a regular ball and chain." The doctor finished his examination and put away his stethescope. "Balls and chains are good for us. They keep us anchored." "Why, doctor, I do believe you

think I'm playing off." Certainly not. I was just going. to say balls and chains are a state of mind. I haven't had a vacation for three years, and about two nights out of every week I get no sleep at all. I used to think my work was a ball and chain, but somehow now I think it's a bless- At one of the recent fashion prommore. The more I think of my enades in New York, showing orig-

"It's the truest thing that ever was said. That new song people sing about 'I want to be happy' should be 'I'm going to be happy.' We have almost absolute control over our own happiness. Almost absolutely! Now, my dear, get up and get dressed and go down and take the car to Eighteenth street and walk four blocks west and watch the sunset."

The dear old doctor got up to "But my medicine." "You've had it, my dear."

Ostrich Boa



work as a blessing the less tired I inal French models, the long ostrich bos was much in evidence

Woman Writer Discusses **Matrimonial Facilities** Of Dempsey and Tunney Braves Whip Cincinnati As

By ALLENE SUMNER. would I marrygranted that Providence gave me the chance -Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey? Gentle reader. the premise is altogether theoreti-

Mr. Dempsey already owns one fair wife of . his bosom. Mr. Tunney frankly declares that he is not and will no be in the marriage market.

It's a theoretical question. how many angels can Charleston on a point of a pin. But the answer wells from my

First of all, as the old lady said when she osculated the soulful- were interviewing what would you orbed bovine, "it's everyone to her ask?"

neolithic age over the squirtless grapefruit, she'd take Tunney as a Because the minute her rosebud

lips began to prattle about the evidence of the zeolithic fossils, Mr. o' Mike, got a pulse?' But I opine that the major por-

tion of the scheming sex cut husband-stalking with their score down as 75 per cent and Mr. Dempsey as 350 per cent. I arrived at my stage deductions

as follows: me onto the front porch.

I attempted an interviewing pre- sophical and poetical food. amble with inane nothings. I was few definite questions.

when the missus greeted her don't like 'em-'cause you're scarspouse with a "nice morning, isn't ed of 'emit, dear?" she would be met with | And just to give you some en an "Is it? I hadn't noticed, and couragement, I bet that there isn' now what is your program for the a girl in these United States, bar

Jack Dempsey's Atlantic City re- ing catnip if she had half a ception room. The price of cheese chance! and tulip bulbs and how many You certainly are good looking eggs a day from white legherns and you have the nicest manners

prefer blonds-(But I digress!) 'Well, then," said I to Gene.

Well, he wants to travel and buy rare editions and have money ter archaeological research. Somehow I failed to smell the rich aroma of the best chocolates carried home to the little woman

Jack Looks to the Future. "What do I want money for?" repeated Jack, his brow scowled in

"I want it to do things for folks. got my mother and father, you

"Of course I can't do a lot for Estelle-she makes more money than I do-but it's good to know that when she gives up her game for a while, and has the three kids we're planning on for ringside seats, Jack'll be right there with the coin, so she won't miss nothing

she's had with her own kale!" Get that! "She makes more money than I do!" and he's proud of it! I may be all wrong, but I bet if Mr. Tunney couldn't by his own efforts support his wife in the style to which she had been accustomed, there'd be sulks in the fam-

"Why the dickens should Estelle be a cook and chambermaid and Chicago 78 71 drop work she likes just because she got married?" inquired Mr. St. Louis 60 89 Dempsey with irrefutable (Tunney word!))logic.

Tunney, you may recall, is just cookoo over musical and dramatic and literary criticism. He'd keep his nose in the morning paper. Jack would grab the sports, then sling the rest on the floor and talk

with the missus. "There's no poem which I so admire as 'The Rubaiyat,' " Mr. Tun-

ney told me, a soulful gaze in his "I like snappy western stories," grinned Mr. Dempsey.

So if you're the sort of girl who like "Pagliacci" you'd best gun for Mr. James Tunney. But if you like the tenty show on the fair ground envy Mrs. Estelle Taylor

Likewise, if you love prattling philosophic systems, steer clear of Mr. Dempsey. 'Don't know a darn thing about

it!" said he in startling contrast to my late conversation with Mr. Tunney anent the occult, transmigration and the evidence of mat-

Wanted: a Good Listener. Mr. Tunney's little woman could be no talker. That lets me out again. Mrs. Tunney would have to be an all-wool-yard-wide listener, She would be there with the flat-

tery, too, I think! My sakes, Gene, what a big word!" she would say at 'regular the big fight are ended. The army

smart pile of larnin' as Mrs. James flattering and wouldn't give a hor-

net's pajamas whether his frail thought him the king's ear lobes Contrary to public opinion, Mr. Dampsey is more the dandy than

"I feel better when I know I'm all togged out right." I'm betting that husband Jack would fix the bridge lamp or get a glass of jelly from the top shelf with just a grin. I fear that Mr. Tunney, tearing

blue tie and a la batik blue shirt

himself with no alacrity from his scholastic pursuits, would query: "Is it utterly impossible for a man to remain quietly seated within the walls of his own abode?" Jack would mind the baby. Gene would say, "I'm no nursemaid."

Easy to Cook for Jack. Jack would eat what the little woman set before him. If it was something new he would eat it and say, "Great, honey!"
Tunney would toy daintily with

It's a nerve strain to sit on a DeBerry, c 3 1 2 4 0 porch with Tunney. One feels like Petty, p 3 1 0 1 2 a fool. One is so uneasy.

"Mr. Tunney," I said, "if you

"I would ask," answered he, "what was more important, con-Gene Is Very Erudite.

If a girl just naturally couldn't sistency or inconsistency of conget along without discussing the duct? And I would answer that L. Bell, 3b

"I shall be consistently inconsistent in the fight, formulating an Dempsey would say, "For the love unbroken series of consistently in-

to bewilder my opponent." Say, Gene, I don't want to make you sore. You remember when we cards would write Mr. Tunney sat there on the porch, you quoted word for word the last paragraph of a story I once wrote about you -where I said I thought you'd been kidding on the high-brow seven to two. Gene Tunney, fresh from his stuff? You didn't like tat all. You rub-down after his afternoon prac- wanted me to know that you tice bout at Stroudsburg, ushered weren't kidding a bit, and that your true nature demanded philo-

So, if you don't like this yarn, cut short. Mr. Tunney politely but you just pretend I'm kidding you firmly indicated that time was time this time. You see, I think you're a and he would be pleased with a peach of a guy, only you're still sort of young and you don't under-Not so good. That means that stand women. That's why you

ring reporters, of course, who Sweet nothings went over big in wouldn't have you like a cat eat

and whether gentlemen really did ever knew, and you're awful oblig-

It's just that some way I felt so darned at home over there in Jack Philadelphia 102 004 00x-7 digging in-"what do you want Dempsey's camp, and was so darnmoney for? What's your idea of ed sure that he wasn't anybody but happiness as acquired through what he is, and didn't want to be

anybody else! But, Gene, just wait till you fall, Oh, babee! (Copyright, N. E. A. Service)

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Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3. Boston 4, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2. American League. New York 89 Philadelphia 79 Washington 79 Detroit 77

Boston 46 104 .307 Games Yesterday. New York 14, Chicago 0. Cleveland 6, Boston 1. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. Washington 11, St. Louis 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDÜLE. National.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, cloudy 30 p. m.,,daylight. Chicago at New York, :30 p. m., daylight. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

cloudy, 3:30 p. m., daylight. (Only games scheduled.)) American. New York at Chicago, rain, daylight. Philadelphia at Detroit, cloudy,

3, standard. Boston at Cleveland, clear, standard. Washington at St. Louis, clear 3, standard.

DEMPSEY SECRETIVE TO DODGE PROCESS MEN

a Mystery; Will Weigh Callahan won eight rounds. About 197 as Fight Starts.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 22 .-Jack Dempsey's training days for intervals. A girl would get a right of fistic experts have gone to Philadelphia, and Dempsey himself is sist that its around 193. The to leave either today or tomorrow. The exact time of the champion's departure is in doubt, as his and that at least two or three movements are to be shrouded to pounds of it will be just plain fat. escape any lurking process servers. Dempsey said he would go to Phil- indicated that he wanted to climb adelphia this afternoon but his into the ring about two or three Tunney.

I like clothes," said Jack with weigh in here tomorrow and will admiring gaze at his gentian arrive in Philadelphia in a special fight.

Tunney.

The building and land values of West Point military academy rotal about \$25,000,000.

The building and land values of West Point military academy rotal lay of former East Hartford and 10—Crimea is a peningula south about \$25,000,000.

The building and land values of West Point military academy rotal lay of former East Hartford and 10—Crimea is a peningula south about \$25,000,000. manager, Gene Normile, later de- pounds over his best fighting en admiring gaze at his gentian arrive in Philadelphia in a special fight.

Sherdel the Victim.

BOBINS 4 CARDS 3

Brocklyn, Sept. 22.-A two-run rally by the Cardinals in the ninth fell short as the Red Birds lost to duplicate the trick since. Brooklyh four to three. Petty pitched well for the winners while his mates routed Willie Sherdel, who had beaten Brooklyn for a time seemed well on her way

five straight.

Douthit, cf Douthit, cf 4 Southworth, rf 3 consistent inconsistency was a great*definite principle to which to adhere."

The porch railing ranks thinned.

Score by innings:

PHILLIES 7, PIRATES 2

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 .- Cy Williams hit two doubles and his 18th homer as the Phillies chased Lee Meadows and downed the Pirates,

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Wrightstone, 3b 3	1	0	0	2	0
Nixon, cf		11	5	1	0
Henline, c	0	1	4	1	0
Friberg, 2b	0	0	1	6	1
Mitchell, p	1	1	1	3	0
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GIANTS 5, CUBS 2 New York, Sept. 22 .- With Fitzsimmons on the mound, the

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Score by innings: New York 100 004 00x-5 BRAVES 4, REDS 0

Boston, Sept. 22 .- Tailenders salted both the Cardinals and the Reds. Genewich of the Braves blanked Cincinnati, four to nothing, Pete Donohue being the vic-

Walker, rf Roush, cf

Rudgens, x

Score by innings:. 32 0 8 24 15 0 Boston 001 030 00x-4 MUSHY CALLAHAN WINS

JUNIOR WELTER TITLE Los Angeles, Sept. 22,-"Mushy" Callahan, of Los Angeles, last night won the junior Welterweight cham-Keeps Day-Before Movements Mitchell, of Milwaukee, a merry pasting in their ten-round bout.

> car late tomorrow afternoon, a few hours before the fight. mystery. His camp attaches inchances are that he will weigh about 197 or 198 for the fight-Earlier in his training, Dempsey

TAILENDERS KEEP National Women's Golf CARDS, REDS APACE Tournament Next Week

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Glenna Collett, the Providence princess, will endeavor to emulate the feat Robins Trip St. Louis; performed by Alexa Stirling back in 1920 when she defends her national golf title at the Merion Cricket Club here the week of Sept. 27-

> Miss Stirling, it will be recalled. won the championship of the women's sector in 1919 and then repeated the following year. No fair sex pastimer has been able to

Four Different Champions In 1921 Alexa (the present Mrs. Fraser) got as far as the finals, and to three championships in as many seasons. But Marion Hollins, her opponent, proved too much for the defending queen that year, winning 5 and /..

During the last five flestas there have been four different titleholders. Miss Collett is the only one with two wins to her credit, her first coming in 1922 and the second a year ago. Oddly enough Alexa Stirling was runnerup in three of the five campaigns.

The 1923 laurels went to Miss Edith Cummings and the 1924 honors were taken down by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd. Miss Cummings beat Miss Stirling to reach the heights while Mrs. Campbell conquered Mary K. Browne.

. This year Glenna Collett appears to be at the peak of her game. And most of the experts are predicting another triumph for her. The Provi- vices of three former college foot-Louise Fordyce and possibly Ber- member. The three are Ernie Oskosh, Wis.

At this writing Mrs. Fraser looms as the big threat, though

Mary Browne Entered

going as far as the finals in her, while fighting it out in the mole- Welzer, p first major golf tournament, Mary skins. waded through a classy field that year, but in the deciding match was an easy victim for Mrs. Hurd. losing 7 and 6.

Glenna Collett, as mentioned,

JACK KEARNS KEEPS "DIGNIFIED SILENCE"

Will Answer Dempsey Accusa-Time, He Says.

This was the reply of Jack Kearns today to charges made by Dempsey in Atlantic City yester- nessy-all writing for the Herald! day that Kearns was a "thorough Leaders of the north, south, east scoundrel" and had been convicted and west! And all writing of the of a statutory offense on the Paci- game in which they earned All-

ment on that at the proper time," never kicked one. Kearns declared. "I don't think two men should engage in a conhas been assailed in a most unfair

"Jack Dempsey will have to answer for his statements and he'll do it in a court of law where what I say. When that time comes,

HORSESHOE PITCHING.

Result of horse shoe pitching at he West Side Monday, Sept. 20th: Leggett and Lamprecht 8 Alley and Roth Francis and Oates0 Clifford and Smith 3 Suhie and Vesco0 McCormick-Stevenson ... 3 McIntyre and Thompson 9

White and Griffith3 Schedule for Friday, Sept. 24th. First Round. Leggett and Lamprecht vs. Hubpard and Mosely. Francis and Oates vs. C. Nelson and Toppin. Subie and Vesco vs. S. Nelson

and Feeney.

McIntyre and Thompson vs Lange and Shields. Second Round. Leggett and Lamprecht vs. Hubbard and Mosely. Francis and Oates vs. S. Nelson and Feeney. Suhie and Vesco vs. Lange and

McIntyre and Thompson vs. Hubbard and Mosely.

NATIONAL GOLF QUEENS Following are the winners of

1900-F. C. Griscom. 1901-Genevieve Hecker. 1902-Genevieve Hecker. 1903-Bessie Anthony. 1904-Georgianna Bishop 1905-Pauline Mackay, 1906-Harriot Curtis. 1907-Margaret Curtis. 1908-Kate C. Harley. 1969-Dorothy Campbell. 1910-Dorothy Campbell.

the national womens golf asso-

ciation annual championship

tourneys from 1900 to date

1911-Margaret Curtis. 1912-Margaret Curtis. 1913-G. Ravenscroft. 1914-Mrs. Arnold Jackson. 1914-Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck. 1916-Alexa Stirling. 1917-1918-War period. 1919-Alexa Stirling. 1920-Alexa Stirling. 1921-Marion Hollins.

1922-Glenna Collett.

1923-Edith Cummings.

1924-Mrs. D. C. Hurd.

1925-Glenna Coliett. Local Sport

The Herald has secured the serdence girls most dangerous rivals ball stars of national repute to will doubtless be Mrs. Fraser, who write a series of special dispatches fought it out with Glenna in the on the key to football success. They finals at St. Louis last season; will write exclusively for the NEA Cummings, Mrs. Hurd, service of which the Herald is a nice Wall, talented little lady from Nevers, "Swede" Oberlander and Clark Shaughnessy.

Nevers, Leland Stanford star, lass, has many admirers. Louise greatest football player who ever Jamelson, if 2 1 0 5 0 0 has been banging away at the drew on a cleated shoe and rated Speaker, cf 3 has been banging away at the drew on a create superior of Burns, 1b 4 crown for several years and seems as the equal if not superior of Burns, 1b 4 about due to crash through. Ber- Thorpe. He will write a series of nice Wall has improved immensely twelve articles. In them, he will L. Sewell. c 4 Two of the stories will deal with Mary K. Browne, who recently how a backfield star must play on It was Mary Browne who caused Nevers excelled and will recall the Gaston, c 3 quite a sensation two years ago by greatest thrill he ever received Ruffing, p 1

Oberlander's name is familiar on the minds of practically every football enthusiast in Manchester. Tre | Score by innings: | Cleveland 203 000 10x-6 | former Dartmouth star and present | Boston 000 000 100-1 will encounter all the opposition assistant coach at Chio State, is the she cares to take on, but unless her greatest forward passer the game game is far below its usual stand- has known in years. By reason of ard she should duplicate the feat his technique with the forward hung up by Alexa Stirling six years pass, Oberlander will write largely ics held on to third place by a ago-win the crown twice in suc- of the aerial game and his series flea's eyelash, beating Detroit will be more or less educational, three to two on Blue's error. points that go to make the forward five hits. pass successful. He will tell you the fine points of the play that he has Dykes, 2b studied and proved by actual tests | Welch, rf Jankins, If

Shaughnessy, a former Minnesota star, is now the miracle worktions in Court at a Proper Orleans. Shaughnessy has been er of Tulane University at New picked as one of the eight greatest coaches in America. He has produc-Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—"I could ed wonderful work at Tulane. His Blue, 1b say plenty of things about Jack team there last year ranked with Manush, cf Dempsey, but I don't believe in Dartmouth on comparative scores. mud-slinging contests and I have He will write a series instructing too much respect for myself to air the youth of the land how to play another man's past in the newspa- football, going into the subject

generally and thoroughly. Nevers, Oberlander and Shaugh-American honors. If that isn't a "I will go to bat with a state- field goal to our credit, Brickley

There was no gain in either of troversy of this very personal na- the major league basel all races ture. Therefore my attitude is one yesterday. In the National circuit, and a homer. dignified silence. My character both the Cards and the Reds were and unjustified way, and, at the American League both the Yankees proper time, I will take steps to and Cleveland were victors. How-protect myself from future attacks ever the double defeat and double victory meant a firmer grasp on the league bunting for both league leaders. The Yankees apparently everybody can hear and know have become incensed at the beatings they have taken of late, judgthink everybody will realize that ing from the 14 to 0 score yesterby dumping the Reds 4 to 0 while the Cards were losing to Brooklyn McManus, 2b 4 to 3. Cleveland beat Boston 6 to

George MulliganseHartford Blues will face their first acid test Sunday afternoon at the' Velodrome when the crack New York Giants come here for the first National League game of the season. Included in the lineup of the Giants will be such stars as "Hinkey' Haines, Glen Klinger, McBride and Bomar. All are former All-American selections in college football. The Hartford representation is going to draw a large gathering of Manchester fans each week if they produce the goods. The prospects o success for the Blues got away to an auspicious the questions which appear on the beginning last Surday when they comic page; defeated the Brooklyn Naval eleven.

The Cubs will practice at Charter Oak street Thursday night at 7 o'clock. All men have been asked to wear old clothes as there will bescrimmages, The Cubs will open anniversary of the United States. their season Sunday afternoon at the West Side playground at 2.30. The All-Hartfords have been tion of the world.

YANKS HIT STRIDE, **SMOTHER CHISOX**

mains the Same- A's **Hold Third Place**

YANKS 14, WHITE SOX O

Chicago, Sept. 22.-The Yansees donned their hitting togs and smothered the White Sox fourteen to nothing, Hoyt yielding only two hits. Ruth contributed his 44th homer and Lazzeri hit his

Meusel rf 5
Ruth 1f 3
Gehri 1b 5
Lazzeri, 2b 6 Koenig, ss 5 2 3 1 5
Dugan 3b 5 0 3 0 0
Severeid, c 4 1 0 5 0
Hoyt, p 5 0 1 0 0

Barrett, rf Lyons, p
Purdy, x
Edwards, p
Morehart, xx

Score by innings: New York 111 010 055-14

INDIANG 6, RED SOX 1 Cleveland, Sept. 22 .- George Uhle, Cleveland's ace, won in a romp from the Red Sox, six to one. It was George's 26th victory of the

of late and is certain to cause compare football as it is played in Lutzke, 3b 4 0 3 1 4 0 0 1 0 3 1 31 6 10 27 12 1 Harrisg. p Heimach, x Bratche, xx 1 40 0

Score by innings:

ATHLETICS 3, TIGERS 2 Detroit, Sept. 22 .- The Athlet-He will unfold all the careful little Ehmke held his former mates to

> Perkins, c Ehmke, p 3 36 3 11 27 11 1

Bassler, c 1 0 0 K..eisch, p 3 0 0 Score by innings:

SENATORS 11, BROWNS 6 St. Louis, Sept. 22 .- Washingon hand three St. Louis pitchers a healthy drubbing, winning elev-

en to six. Goslin got three singles

Vashington 110 C40 202-11 St. Louis 010 000 122-6

Hargrave, xxx 1

Here are the correct answers to 1-The pig should not have straight tail.

2-Mayflower. 3-Des Moines. 4-Merril Blosser. 5-The one hundred-and fiftieth 6-Seventy-five feet high. 7-About one-half the popula-

TUNNEY UNWORRIED AS ZERO HOUR NEARS FIGHT RETURNS AT

Under the Strain.

until he steps into the ring with

Tunney's mental condition has

astounded close students of the game who thought he would crack

under the worry. His attitude is

that of a business man about to

Yesterday's workout was con-

figures it is just a fight.

Jack Dempsey is problematical."

Amazes' Observers Who Had Thought He Would Crack There will be but one place in Manchester tomorrow night where Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.— blow-by-blow returns of the Demp-Just one day away from the fight sey-Tunney fight will be obtainable that will either make or break him free to the entire public. That lose

pugilistically, Gene Tunney has at-tained the heighth of physical per-The Herald on Oak street. fection. Whether he can maintain Through the courtesy of John F. that razor edge fitness from now Barstow, who has installed a radio set for the purpose, the results of the fight will be given out. The big fight is not scheduled to start until about 9:30 daylight saving time but the preliminary fights and 10pe about the main battle will begin

embark on a serious mission. He to come over the air shortly after The Dempsey-Tunney fight has fined exclusively to the perfection aroused great interest and even of a defense for the whirlwind at- though the champion is being pretack that Dempsey is certain to un- dicted as the winner. there are cork during the first few rounds. | many who think the ex-marine will Tunney plans to rest today. He give him the battle of his life if not will not leave here until tomorrow a defeat. The returns of the fight morning. After weighing in at the will emitt through the window on office of the State Boxing Commis- the Keeney Court side of The sion he will go to the private resi- Herald office in order not to interdence of a friend close to the Ses- fere with traffic on Oak street. quicentennial stadium and rest There is abundant room for several there until the zero hour has ar- hundred fans to gather and for all to hear the returns clearly.

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"What's the percentage in smoking a 'heavy' cigarette ... if you have to pay for it with a 'heavy after-feeling' or ' a parched and puckered throat? "I don't like to spite my tongue

"That's why I switched to OLD GOLDS. "It's the world's

smoothest cigarette. And I

to please my smoke-taste.

don't mean perhaps. "The only 'per' about OLD GOLD is the purr of satisfaction vou hear from OLD GOLD smokers."



SONS OUTHITTING SHAMROCKS IN TOWN SERIES .365 TO .229

Tommy Sipples Leads Hitters With .667 Average; Partons and Wright Well Up.

Statistics for the first two games of the town baseball series reveal that the Sons of Italy are batting for an average of .356 against .229 for the Shamrocks. In fielding, it has been practically a deadlock with the Shamrocks having the slight edge in percentage, .941 to

Sipples Leading Hitter. Tommy Sipples, who has pitched the Sons of Italy to victory in both of the opening engagements, is leading both teams in hitting. Tommy has an average of .667. Pete Partons with .556 and Gil Wright with .500 are next.

It has not been definitely settled where and when the third game of the series will be played. Sunday the Sons are booked for an appearance in New London against the Fort Trumbull nine.

Following are the compositive averages for the first two games of DEMPS the series as submitted by Manager Vendrillo:

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Wright		8	4	.500	.88
McKerns	n	9	4	.444	1,000
Scriming	rer	6	2	.333	1,000
Stratton		8	2	.250	.83
St. John		10	2	.200	1,000
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McKernan, Partons.

3 base hits: Sipples, St. John. to Scriminger.

nd 2-3 innings. Struck out: by McKernan 2 in 2 and 1-3 innings.

and 2-8 innings. Base on balls: off McKernan 2 chance with Flynn. in 2-and 1-3 innings. Pitching Record.

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McCarthy	5	2	.400	1,000
J. McLaughlin	. 8	3	.375	1,000
Brennan	9	3	.333	1,000
Kellar	7	2	.286	.883
Brownell	7	2	.286	.800
B. McLaughlin	4	1	.250	1,000
Kelley	7	1	.148	.889
Mantelli	8	1	.125	1,000
Genovesi	8	1	.125	.900
Farrand	0	0	.000	.000
Prentice '	3	0	.000	1,000
Graff	4	0	.000	1,000
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Two base hits: J. McLaughlin, Genovesi, Kellar, Double play: J. McLaughlin, un-

Struck out: by Prentice 3 innings. 8 innings.

Base on balls: off Prentice. 4 in 9 innings. Base on balls: off B. McLaugh-

lin, 4 in 8 innings. Base on balls: off Farrand, 2 in 1 inning. Pitching Record.

B. McLaughlin .. 1 0 1

CHENEY BROTHERS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Cheney Brothers Athletic Association is going to put a basketballteam on the season. This announcement was made last night. George Hunt Jr., former manager of the Manchester Baseball club, is to manage the team. Manager Hunt has called the

first practice session for this evening. It will be held at the School street Rec at 7 o'clock. The following players from last year's team are requested to report L. Cervini, M. Macdonald, W. Wiley, T. Faulkner. J. Pentland, J. Mullen and Z.

Manager Hunt said there are several other players who may be in the lineup before the season opens. He is at work arranging his season's schedule at present.

DEMPSEY A BIT SLOWER BUT A SANER FIGHTER.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21 .-Jack Dempsey today is slower than the Dempsey of Toledo. Dempsey hasn't all the whirlwind speed of 24. But he has speed of arms and of legs beyond that which any other fighter ever exhibited at 31. The champion is not the wild. lunging, plunging "devil-may-care" battler of his earlier years. soil. He is still a fury on attack, but the wildness and recklessness of

"I used to waste too many punches in the old days," Dempsey when the latter retired.

"I used to waste too many made champion by Jim Jeffries dropped from his list.

Dempsey probably "stakes" made

THE PENNANT RACES

While the outcome of the National League race remains problematic, ,the Yankees appear to have clinched the American League pennant by their crushing defeat of Chicago yesterday. The Yanks with their lead of three games, can sew up the pennant by winning three out of five, while two victories out of five will force Cleveland to make a clean sweep of their five games to tie the leaders.

St. Louis still leads Cincinnati by two games, as both teams were defeated yesterday. By picking up one game on the Cardinals in their next three contests, the Reds can negotiate a tie by winning the fast game of the season, with St. Louis. To clinch the pennant however, Cincinnati must win all four contests while the Cards lose

Never Kayoed Gene Tunney, challenger for the combination of brute savagery and heavyweight crown has never been childish genialty. An incongruknocked out. Jack Dempsey, the ous composite of rumbling thundchampion, has one black mark on er and soft sunshine. Truly, a Dr. his record. Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde in equal

In Jack's first year of fighting parts. Jim Flynn, who gave many a heavyweight champion an interesting session, stopped Dempsey in one training routine for the Tunney round.

The story is that Dempsey assum- or so from the roaring surf at At-2. base hits: Sipples, St. John, ed a horizontal position that evelantic City. As usual he is all ckernan, Partons. ning at the earliest possible mombusiness. His swarthy features ent, so that he might hasten to a are distorted in a scowl. His lips Double plays: Sipples to Wright restaurant and purchase food are drawn tight over two rows of to satiste an appetite that even teeth. He is boxing a wel-Struck out: by Sipples 18 in 15 had not been appeased for several terweight named Johnny Saxon, a

Base on balls: off Sipples 4 in 15 bout as a means to the end, know- and arm workout calculated to Lost But Once

a decision over Gene Tunney. Back in 1922 Greb took down a

Dempsey early in his career lost the round." Come on, you finish gave Tunr-y the edge. the decision in two four-round bouts to Jack Downey and Willie Meehan, by the way, always has

slight edge on Gene Tunner as a that indicated beyond all doubt

572 while Tunney boasts an even least by what had just happened In the 77 fights that Dempsey

ring career 11 years ago, he has primitive man in whose makeup hte won 47 of them by a knockout. Tunney has taken part in an ev- have no place. en 60 contests and has won half of them by rocking his opponent

more imposing, Tunney was able the day off. Where coes he spend to stop Tommy Gibbons in 12 it? At the Children's Seaside rounds, the same Tommy who Home, an orphanage for cripples managed to weather 15 strenuous at Atlantic City. sessions with Champion Dempsey. This is no grand flourish, or at Shelby, Mont.

to finish Bill Brennan. Favors Dempsey Fighters as a rule have

wholesome respect and great admiknocked them out. Tommy Gibbons is one exception to the rule.

ped in 12 rounds by Tunney, these were adopted to please the should pick him to defeat Demp- fair Estelle, sey, with whom Gibbons managed to stay the limit of 15 rounds. Gibbons, while conceding Tunney a chance, provided Dempsey them-are in \ want. Dempsey's is not himself, says Dempsey's mother and father are separated. ney to withstand.

Tunney, always a defensive built home at different places for fighter, probably will find Demp- his dad and his mother. sey's rushing attack such that he will be forced to assume an offen- world who don't call his "Jack"

distinction among the fighters who eryone knows, is his baptismal have held the heavyweight cham- name. Dempsey calls the mother pionship. Johnson is the only fighter to

Back in 1908 Johnson journeyed | Kearns, his former manager. He to faraway Australia whither Tom- prefers mutual friends to ignore. his charges has gone. In its place my Burns had taken the grown the controversy but when they has come a bit of caution and a after winning the rather joke don't and they indicate a favorit-

Johnson won over Burns in 14 down-and-outers in the boxing A slot machine that distinguishes coins by both their size and weight has been invented, making

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The Market of States and the Market of States of St to substitute a franc son and the United States gov. won the title in 1919 exceeds for a quarter or a piece of lead for ernment, it was accessary that \$100,000, and I'm inclined to be-

-Ten Rounds With Dempsey

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Williams Terms Dempsey "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the Ring."

Editor's Note: This is the tenth and final article of the series by Joe Williams, fistic critic of NEA Service, Inc., relating some of the more interesting and unusual episodes in the pugilistic career of Champion Jack Dempsey.

By JOE WILLIAMS NEA Service Writer (Copyright, N. E. A. dervice) What kind of a fellow is Demp-

I have heard that question answered in ways that were flattering and unflattering to the heavy- butt, a fat man who will be co I know of no better way to answer it than to say that there are

don't like him-and don't keep on liking him. To me he is the most extraordinary figure the fight game has produced in years. An amazing

few people who know him that

Consider this picture: Dompsey is going through his fight out at the dog track, a mile

lays.

In other words he was just The mixing is fast and spirited. plain hungry and accepted the The champion is getting a fine leg ing at the time he didn't have a sharpen his speed. He is stepping in and out without trying to land any heavy punches. Suddenly he Harry Greb, former light heavy- lands a short left hook, unmean-G W L weight and middleweight chamingly, and Saxon drops in a heap, 2 2 0 1,000 pion, is the only fighter who holds completely knocked out. Starts in on Another

Unperturbed, the twisted imdecision in 15 rounds from Tun- print of the savage still on his face ney. However, the following year Dempsey turned to Bill Tate, the Tunney twice reversed the '22 ver- giant negro, and said, "Carry him Then looking over his oth-Last year the pair, went 10 er sparring partners who sat hudrounds to a no-decision bout at St. died at the edge of the ring he Paul. The newspaper experts beckoned to Alex Hart, Ohio wel-

At the very moment Saxon was being carried into the dressing room on the bronze shoulders of Tate limp as a sack of oats, Dempproved a troublesome customer for sey was crowding Hart, his new victim, to the ropes, pumping Dempsey Leads
Champion Jack Dempsey has a jostling him around with a ferocity knockerout. Jack's percentage is that he was not concerned in the to the smaller Saxon,

That is the Dempsey you see in has engaged since he started his the ring, a relentless, unyielding, qualities of mercy and compassion

Now consider this picture: It is the following day. Not wishing to rush his training too While Dempsey's record is the swiftly Dempsey decides to take

gaudy gesture. Dempsey loves Favorite Round Champion Jack Dempsey touler orphanage before. With scores a knockout over the chal- h'm it is fort of a ritual to be perlenger, Gene Tunney, what will the formed whonever he is in or near

The experts who figure Dempsey Watching the man move from to win over the kayo route insist one of the little white cots to it will not go over five rounds. Pnother beaming down on the tiny Dempsey's record bears out such bent bodies, pausing here and there to take a pair of wax-like The first round has been Demp- hands in his big paws, stopping, PRACTICES TONIGHT sey's favorite session for ending finally, to clasp a bed-ridden tot his fights. He has escored 24 of five with eager eyes and danceknockouts in the opening round ing curls to his chest—watching Only seven of Dempsey's 47 this picture you see the other knockouts have gone over five Dempsey, and it's just as real and rounds. It took him 12 rounds genuine a pattern as the Dempsey you see in the ring with eyes flashing and fists flying.

They Call Him "Harry" Dempsey is thoroughly human ration for champions who have and likeable. He has no superior ambitions. He knows his limitations, but does not attempt to hide them. He has certain artificial On form Gibbons who was stop- mannerisms, but I have a suspicion

Dempsey's real love is for his blood kin. None of the Dempseys-and there are plenty of punching will be too much for Tun- Yet the champion's adoration for the two remains unshaken. He has

The only two persons in the are his parents. To them he is Johnson's Career

"Harry" always. Jack is a ring
name. William Harrison, as ev-'maw" and his dad "pop."

Dempsey's likes and dislikes are win and lose the title on foreign violent and enduring. For instance, he will never make up with Jack

Dempsey probably "stakes" more

AS SECONDS THEY'RE

GOOD FIFTH RATERS

Dempsey's Corner Stocked With Men Who Know About Everything But Fighting, Says Walsh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.-When Jess Willard stepped into the ring at Toledo, he was a man absolutely in his own with a couple of seconds who were more like thirds and a business manager who had hinges in his neck from saying "yes." It may or may not be significant but the fact remains that our Mr. Dempsey is going into the ring on Thursday night with the most singular collection handlers that ever handicapped

They are, rated in order of the importance, Jerry Luvadis, Greek who knows three words English and uses them once year; Gene Normile, a race tr man who can tell you how a should be run but "not" how fight should be fought; Gus son, a French chef who says he ing into the ring for the first round when the second is over.

I can't think of a more inept

combination. Neither can Dempsey, Speaker, Indians, .388. according to reports. They said today that he was considering hiring Philadelphia Jack O'Brien as a second and Philadelphia Jack was al under a glass bowl.

right the last time they used nail files for tooth brushes.
It also was said that Dempsey was considering Doc Bagley for this role. The Doc is a good man in spite of the fact that he once managed Tunney.

Dempsey, it is understood, has informed his prospective handlers that he wents to fight this fight his own way with no interference from his corner. That, also, is a swell

That fat captain will be waddling around, the French chef must be there to be the extra cook to spoil the broth and the Chicago and New York detective sergeants, four strong, will be on hand. With this array, it isn't surprising that Dempsey was casting about for a practical boxing man

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

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Earthworms can sing, says a German zoologist who keeps sever-

Tunney May Lack Showmanship But Is Nobody's Mugg-Williams

A left hook to the liver—Tunney's favorite punch—took all the fight out of Greb the last time they met and caused the then middle-

By JOE WILLIAMS. Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 22 .-Gene Tunney may win the heavy- faith in his own possibilities he weight championship from Jack
Dempsey when they begin popping
hostile gloves at each other in the Sesqui bowl Thursday night-he may, but you aren't sure of it,

highlands of Pennsylvania. goes about his routine work with a green apples." deadly earnestness that at times amounts to downright solemnity. Way he tells you this, the deep sin-Maybe it's this absence of flash cerity and profound conviction, and fury-the showmanship stuff that makes you feel that his words

any rate, you are. Nobody's Mugg. mugg. Some of the boys are saying one of those curious emotions that over the left eye. It almost scalped he is the greatest fighter Dempsey destiny or fate or one of the other ever met, and perhaps he is. Tun- "unseen forces" has decided to tier and flattened Gibbons.

who ALWAYS is winning. Some- the help of Messrs. Destiny and hind it to convince all and sundry times he looks bad in the ring but Fate. He may not be a great at the end he ALWAYS is the win- fighter but he is, to repeat, no-Burns, Indians359 ner. I thought he fought an ordi- body's mugg. He is fast on his Heilmann, Tigers 359 nary fight against the Frenchman feet, can box, is cool in action, McGovern Granite Co looked particularly great against Gibbons but he WON.

has ever had. He has literally gets over one good shot. It seldom 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

I THOUGHT himself into the tion of the foremost Dempsey challenger. Possessed of an abounding again.

Is Confident. Tunney looks you squarely in watching him work up here in the the eye and tells you he will be the next heavyweight champion "as Tunney's form is deceifful. He sure as the Creator made little

There is something about the -that leaves you uninspired. At will come true, no matter how much higher you may be inclined to rate Dempsey, as a fighter. And yet Tunney is nobody's You find yourself experiencing hander that caught Spalla just

ney has whipped some great fight- step in and crown this fine looking ers. He started Harry Greb on his young man champion of the world. downward path, stopped Carpen- I don't mean to infer that Tunney is incapable of accomplishing and then he does come up with Tunney is one of those fighters anything against Dempsey without one and usually there's enough be-

"Oneshot" Hitter. You might call Tunney a "one-Tunney in some respects is the shot" hitter. Somewhere along the most remarkable fighter the game line in every fight he has Tunney

puts an end to the show but it turns out to be the turning point, the blow that gives him the upper hand and leads on to victory.

weight champion to go to Tunney after the fight with the declaration that he would never aght him

A right cross to the jaw in the tenth round dropped Carpentier and promptly changed the complexion of a fight that had been very mediocre up to that point. A left hook to the liver in the sixth round took all the fight out of Gibbons, or most of it anyway, and the knockout followed as a matter of course.

In a previous fight with Spalla, the South American, Tunney had gone along for six rounds in a slovenly, methodical way, showing only limited hitting ability. Then in the seventh he let fire a righthim, so great was the power and violence behind the punch.

You never can tell when Tunney is going to come up with one of those kind of punches. But now that he can hit.

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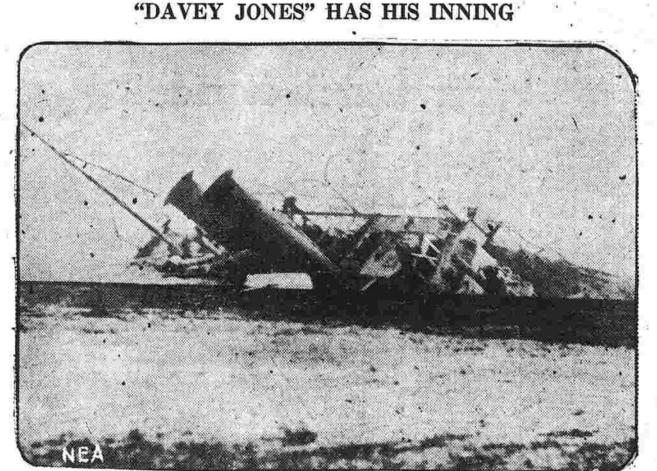


In the residence section of Miami, Fla.—since the storm. Ho mes were bowled over like houses built of cards. Here is a flattened out section of street, with a frame cottage knocked into a pancake design and a portion of the barn piled on top as if in satiric fooling. The scene is typical of miles of street in "the wonder city of the tropics."

TWISTER'S TOLL ALONG THE MIAMI RIVER



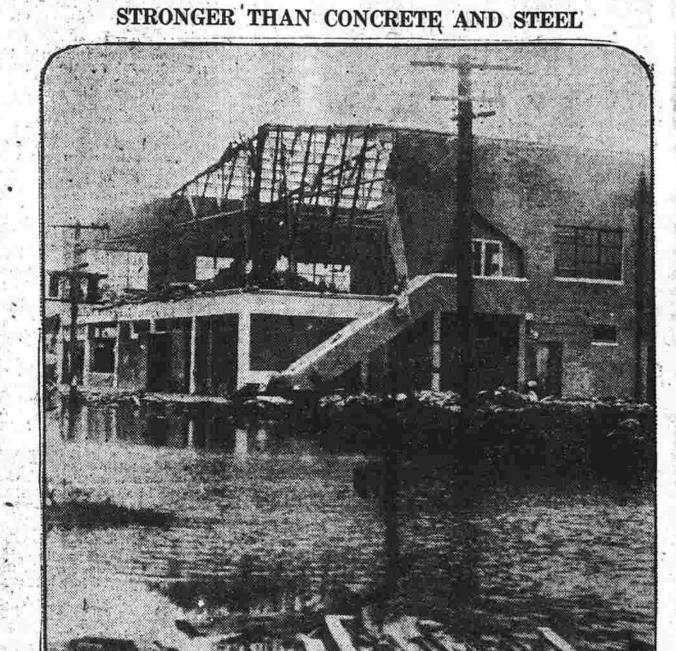
Along the shore line of the Miami River the catastrophic Florida twister left a trail of wreckage and ruin of which this picture shows a typical section. Yachts, houseboats, barges and craft of all types were tossed from the water and left broken and battered as graphically shown above.



When the Florida hurricane had spent its strength' innumerable sea craft had "Davey Jones' locker." Some concept of the storm's strength may be gathered from the above picture which shows the staunch yacht Nahob half submerged. This was the Kruppbuilt craft once used by Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger many.

Made Leaning Tower by Storm

of life bent over this beautiful tower at an agle of 20 degrees. The building is the plant of the Miami Daily News, owned by James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president in 1920. It is one of the finest news-



Miami's modern buildings didn't have a chance when the tropical blasts began battering. Here is the front of a business block, the roof torn off, steel beams hanging like twigs of a weeping willow, the facade caved in past recognition. And the street in front is a pool of backwater left when the sea receded.

JUST 150 YEARS AGO

Capt. Nathan Hale Went to Gallows, Immortal Hero

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York, Sept. 22 .- Other than the shuffling of the guards and the light steps of the young man who was marching to death, there was no sound. The waiting crowd shivered a little in the early morning air, stood mute, almost breath-

Tramp, tramp-a few yards more -a halt. A rope dangled, one end tied in a hangman's noose. It swung back and forth, a pendulum telling off the seconds of life. Somewhere in the crowd a wo-

man sobbed. The tension broken, the sob was taken up in a series of quick little breath-catchings that swept the circle.

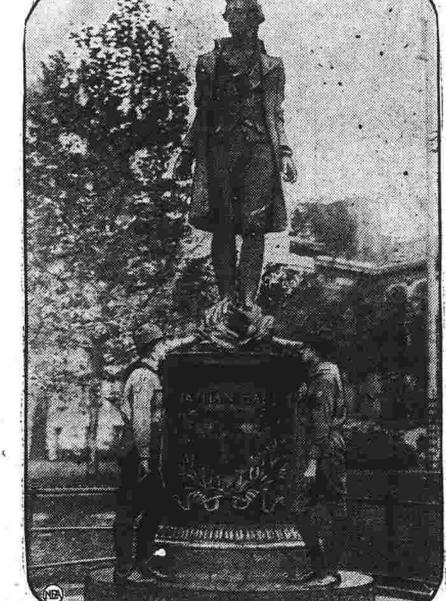
Silence again. The noose swung lower, to be caught by the waiting hangman. He made as if to adjust It, but was halted by a motion from the official. It seemed that the condemned had something to say.

His clean-cut face showing little trace of care, the boy-prisoner stood a moment, gazing heavenward. Nearly six feet tall, he stood and looked out over the crowd, his eyes seeing no earthly thing. Then he looked down at the people and spoke, his voice strong and clear:

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." Silence, broken finally by a growl from William Cunningham, British

"Swing the rebel off!" Thus, 150 years ago, Sept. 22,

BROOKLYN BOROUGH RESIDENT IS DEAD



1776, died Nathan Hale, courage- Boy Scouts of America with a wreath honoring the memory of Nathan ous American captain who was des- Hale. Eagle Scouts William Mac-kay, Bronx Troop 122, left, and Er tined to become an immortal hero. ank Losee, Jr., Manhattan Theatri cal Troop 507.

77 GRANDCHILDREN

Chittendon, Vt.—This is a small town, but it has its boast, the cham- well today, Mrs. Maloney. Has he by visitors. Former residents and New York, Sept. 22.—Joseph A. pion grandmother of the United been sticking to the diet I pre- descendants of Ashford families Guider, president of the borough States. She is Mrs. Loving Dur- scribed for him? of Brooklyn, died early today in kee, 84, who has 77 living grand- Mrs. Maloney—And that he has serve refreshments from 5 to 7 P.

MALONEY REBELS.

The 130-mile-an-hour hurricane that hit Miami and caused a huge loss paper buildings in the country. A large beacon burned in the tower as

FORMALLY REJECTS RESERVATION FIVE

Judicial Committee of the World Court Conference Reports Adversely.

Geneva, Sept. 22 .- The last part of the fifth reservation proposed by the United States as a condition of its entry into the World Court. was recommended for rejection by the juridicial committee of the World

Court conference here today. The reservation which is objected to provides that the World Court shall not take up matters affecting United States interests without the consent of the United

The juridicial committee maintains that this reservation might restrict the activities of the League of Nations and should be made the subject of a more complete understanding with the United States.

The committee reported in favor of the acceptance of the first four reservations and the first part of

KNOWLTON MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

The annual observance of the nowiton-Memorial building will e held in the hall at Warrenville, Conn., Saturday, October 2, 1926. The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 with concert by the Babcock Cornet Band, followed by

singing and recitations by the school children. The address of the day will be given by Hon. Arthur M. Brown of Norwich, State's Attorney for New London County. The "Old Home Day" feature Doctor-Your husband's not so will be emphasized with brief talks are cordially welcomed.

MORE DISASTER!

End of New York-Paris Flight



of Brooklyn, died early today in Brooklyn following an optration of cilidren and twice as many greatfor acute appendicitis. Guider was born March 12, 1870. He had been active in politics for thirty years.

Mrs. Maloney—And that ne has serve refreshments from 5 to 7 F.

The evening program will include dramatics, special music and content of the population of the giant Sikorsky hiplane, the S-35, after it crashed in its take-off from Roosevelt Field and nurst into manies.

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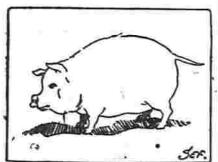
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INTELLIGENCE TESTS



Children should have little difficulty answering at least six of So what are those peaches to you? these questions. Some may be able Too true! to answer all. The correct answers are on another page. 1-What's wrong with the ac-

companying risture? 2-What is the name of the ship self will have no rivals. that carried the first Pilgrims to New England?

3-What is the capital of Iowa? shipping clerk had triplets." 4-Who draws the comic strip | Stenographer: "Yah! He mar-"Freckles and His Friends"? 5-What does the Sesqui-Cen- him the wrong number." tennial Exposition celebrate?

6-How high were the hanging gardens of Babylon built? 7-About what proportion of the world's population lives in Asia?

8-What is the meaning of "etc"? 9-How many stripes are there in the United States flag?

BOONE REUNION

10-Where is Crimea?

300 persons related by blood or utes are more digestible than those marriage to the family and descen- allowed to oil for three minutes. dants of Daniel Boone recently as- Household Item in a South Dakosembled in a reunion at the Boone place in Lamar county. Boone was born in 1809 and died in 1866. In the assembly were four sons and ing east, the other west, met at the two daughters of Boone, survivors railroad station on a tiny hamlet

LITTLE JOE

UT FLOWERS ARE SELDOM SOLD AT THE SAME KIND OF PRICES -----



Chicagoans go through their morning exercises regularly in order to make it easy for them to throw up their hands. *

A California man killed 175 skunks in two days but lost his social standing.

"I am all unstrung tonight," said the ukulele as the last string snap-

"The key to a man is his thought," to a woman her tongue.

A boy who had never seen a circus before was walking around the tent, when one of the clowns lifted up the flap and stepped outside for a little air. Running to the ticket taker, the boy cried excitedly: "Hey, mister, yer clown's loose!

When a writer has something to write, that's inspiration; when he has to write something that's drudgery.

Philadelphia man has written the Declaration of Independence on a postage stamp. That's one way to make it stick.

THE FOX AND THE PEACHES AN EASY TEST FOR CHILDREN | The peaches were thick in the orchard, All toothsome and bright on each

> But they made me sadder since I had no ladder, So what were those peaches to me?

Ch gee, Those peaches were grapefruit to

The peaches are thick in Manches-On every street and avenue

But isn't life funny? You haven't got money

Those peaches are grapefruit to He who falls in love with him-

Bookkeeper: "I never knew the ried a telephone girl and she gave

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

There's plenty of advice not to worry but none on how not to.

That schoolgirl complexion is all right, but a few post-graduate additions don't do any harm.

A "b" FAMINE

Eggs covered with oiling water Hattiesburg, Miss .-- More than and "wed to stand for five min-

> Two famous planists, one travelir the Arizona desert. "Giving a recital here?" asked X with a deep

show of interest. "No. I got off to attend yours," answered Z, earnestly.

About the rarest bird to be seen this summer is a Congressman who isn't seeking re-election. If you must be a machine, be a thinking machine rather than a "'ng machine.

Such great progress has been made in surgery that nobody ever ives to a ripe old age.

REVERSIBLE NAME.

Sioux City, Ia .- Reversible ties collars, vests and shirts are not unknown. But how about reversible names? One man in Sioux City has one. He is E. H. Planalp, of 1918 Jones street. Like Hannah. Anna or Otto the name is spelled the same way, backward or for-

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Courage, Girls

Not THAT THEIR HUSBANDS HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING WHILE HURRYING BACK TO FIND

> HAD BECOME OF THEM. AND MRS. GULF, WHO ARE STALLED WITH A FLAT TIRE ARE FAST LOSING PATIENCE WITH THEIR DELAY IN RETURNING TO OFFER

> > ASSISTANCE.

OUT WHAT







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\$ALESMAN \$AM

Whose Cuckoo?

By Swan









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Just Had to Get Rid of It

By Blosser









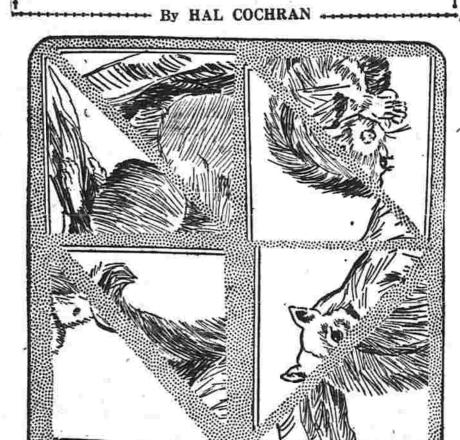
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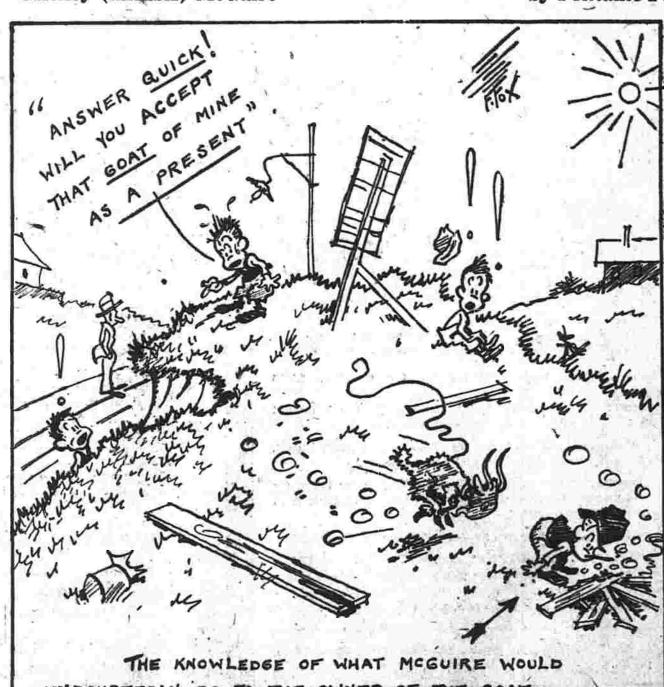
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the . Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word



With bushy tail he runs about. You've seen him in the park no doubt. Up trunks of trees He skips with ease. - is what I'm writing 'bout







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FRED THUMM'S HILLTOP CASINO

TONIGHT

ORCHESTRA.

ABOUT TOWN

Walter Knofskie of Flower street left Tuesday to resume his studies for his junior year at Colby Col-

Adolph Kittle of Bissell street left yesterday for Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

lege, Maine.

Mrs. William Bober of Edward street has purchased the business of Frank Yurwitch of 273 Main

Mrs. M. Duffy is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Robinson, of 350 Center street.

Merle Tyler of Chapel street is in New York on a business trip for the C. R. Burr nurseries.

The Ladies' Sewing society of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet for work and business tomor-

row afternoon at 2 p. m. on a buying trip.

vance Night" in connection with ers used. A beautiful birthday in Odd Fellows' hall. There will her name and the words "Sweet also be an initiation of candidates Sixteen" on it. She received many and a social after the business in pretty gifts from her friends. charge of the following committee: Mrs. Anna Robb, Mrs. Anna Bar-

of Ridge street have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Canada. They visited the Toronother places of interest.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis- watch. ters, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening. will be held in preparation for a days in Bridgeport. class initiation at the meeting nextmonth. Upwards of thirty of the sisters are planning to leave by bus, the town have a cordial invitation at the Center, Saturday at 8 a. m. to attend the first bridge of the for the big field day at Mystic.

The first fall meeting of the Luther League will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Miss Marjorie Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr of Park street, left today for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. This will be her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Gates moved today from Lydall street to their recently acquired farm in North Coventry.

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Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St George, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. A good attendance is desired as the program for the winter activities will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike motored up to Middlebury, Vermont, today, with their son David who returns to his studies at Middlebury Col-

Dr. B. L. Salvin of Cambridge street was called out of town this! morning on business and will not return for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith motored up to Wilbraham, Mass., today and left their son Lincoln to begin his studies at Wilbraham Academy.

Miss Hilda Magnuson was the guest of honor at a birthday surprise party given at her home on North Main street last evening. Twenty-five of her friends among William Rubinow is in New York | the young people were present and spent a jolly evening with games and music. The decorations in Temple Chapter, Order of the the home were in blue and gold; Eastern Star, will observe "Ad- asters and marigolds were the flowtheir regular meeting this evening cake was placed before Hilda with

ber, Mrs. Bertha Lewie, Miss Mary Hale day were held at the Harding p. m. All members are requested to Miller, Mrs Fannie Trotter, Mrs. school this morning, all grades tak- attend. ing part. In the other Eighth district schools suitable programs The Misses Louise and Edna Cole pertaining to the anniversary were given by the pupils.

Yesterday was a red letter day to exposition, Niagara Falls and for returning lost articles. Adver-

Mrs. Chris McHale and daughter, A large turnout of the members is Miss Aileen McHale, of Center many times. Their program last hoped for as a degree rehearsal street, left today to spend a few night lasted 45 minutes and was

> Bridge lovers in all sections of season at the Manchester Community clubhouse, to be held this evening at 8:15.



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SPECIAL-Wild Grapes for Jelly-99 cents basket.

THE MEAT DEPARTMENT suggests Nice Reasting Chickens, Soup Bones—we have some nice Soup Bunches from Peterson's to go with them. Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef, a special on Shank Ends of Ham to boll, 15-25 cents a pound.

Pinehurst Hamburg, ground for your order, 25 cents

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Round Steak, ground, 40 cents pound,

Doctors Sloan and Tinker will respond to emergency calls to-

University.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall and their daughter Barbara left this morning by automobile for Medford, Mass. Miss Bendall, who graduated with the 1925 class and

EMERGENCY CALLS.

John M. Williams operated the radio this morning at the Robertbroadcasting station will conduct a series of twenty lessons two weeks apart, for the benefit of the chil-

Stanley Janeskie and Miss Lautheir uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams of 150 Walnut

conduct a meeting for women only at the Salvation Army tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Abrams was in charge of the Salvation Army in this town several years ago and has a host of friends here whom to make new acquaintances. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. J. W. Foley of North Main street, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates and son Richard have returned from a trip over the Mohawk Trial. They also stopped in Northhampton for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gates' daughter, Mrs. Wells

There will be a meeting of Troop 5 Boy Scouts at the Swedish Appropriate exercises for Nathan Lutheran church tonight at 7:30

QUARTET ON AIR. The Manchester Male Quartet composed of Harry Boland, Harold Dougan, Edward Taylor and Jarle Johnson, entertained radio fans tisers in The Herald had returned again last night over Station WTIC to them a gold bar pin and a gold in Hartford. The Manchester singers have made a great reputation because of their singing ability and have been on the WTIC program well rendered and well received.

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D. OF P. MEETING.

Sunset Council, No. 45, Daughmeeting in Tinker hall planned ac- at 9:50 following an illness of tivities for the coming season. The about a week. Death was due to Young Men's club will be held at entertainment committee under the a complication of diseases. leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Prentice play to be given in the late fall. The Company G., he was also a member arrangements includes Robert committee also plans to have some- of King David L. dge, I. O. O. F., Boyce, Winston Turkington and committee also plans to have some- of King David L dge, I. O. O. F., thing at each meeting in the way of and the Society Seger. entertainment or social features.

took a post-graduate course at High by Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. Irene Harry, of this town, George of meeting included a short dialogue five brothers. Axel, Ernest and will be afforded those who attend. school last year, has entered Tufts Powers; Phoebe Phillips favored Hartford and Verner of California, with a recitation; Miss Harrington also two sisters, Miss Mary and may be purchased from any memand Walter Williams sang, and Miss Anne Anderson of Hartford. Pearl Hollister and Jessie Hutchin- The funeral vill be held at his son gave solo dances. Miss Lillian late home on Friday afternoon at son school, the occasion being the McCabe and Charles Heck played 2:30, D. S. T., and burial will be first lecture in the course in music piano accompaniments for the en- in the East cemetery. Rev. Joseph appreciation for schools. WTIC tertainers and Walter Williams fur- Cooper of the South Methodist nished music for dancing.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby most sincerely thank Adv. our many friends for the beautiful ra Adams of New York motored floral pieces and the many acts of here Sunday. Mr. Janeskie re-turned Monday and Miss Adams ness and death of our husband and turned Monday and Miss Adams ness and death of our husband and father, Maranthon Keeney. We would also express our sincere appreciation to the G. A. R., Manchester Grange, Sons of Veterans and the Sexton of South Methodist Commandant Mrs. Abrams will church for kindly services rendered. MRS. SUSAN F. KEENEY

AND FAMILY. FUNERAL OF CHILD.

An unusually large funeral was she will be glad to meet, as well as held this afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Agostihelli, of 139 Oak street. Their daughter, Rosa, two and a half years old, died after on illness of but one day. All day yesterday and this morning the home was crowded with friends and relatives. The front room where the little coffin lay was literally filled with floral tributes. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Fresh Fish, Pinehurst, Friday .-

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Only freshly killed Chickens used in making our Chicken Salads, Chicken Salad Sandwiches and Sliced Chicken Sandwiches.

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STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

JOHN C. ANDERSON.

John C. Anderson of 21 Edmund ters of Pocahontas, at its recent street died at his home last night He was 43 years old and a native ton on Monday evening of next has already started rehearsals for a of Manchester. An ex-member of

Besides his wife he is survived

The program given at the last by two sons, Kenneth and Merrill, It is expected that nearly 50 memchurch will officiate.

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29c OUTING FLANNEL—2 yards 5UC Heavy quality outing flannel, 36 inches wide. Good looking checks in pink and blue; also plaids in pink, blue and lavender. Also plain white.

22c OUTING FLANNEL—3 yards 50c Good heavy quality flannel, plain white only, 26 inches wide. Tomorrow morning only at 3 yards for 50c.

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58 and 70-inch table damask in dot and floral patterns. This damask is suitable for every day use.

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U. S. COURT WILL HOLD

HOUSECLEANING TUESDAY Eleven old cases will be dropped New Haven, Sept. 22.—The an-nual "housecleaning" of the United shows 351 cases pending. It is in-States court for the district of Con- dicated that not more than a score necticut will take place here next of all the cases will actually be Tuesday when Judge Edwin S. heard.