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DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT

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HERE'S THE MENU OF

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Knute Hansen vs. Jack De

Harry Persson vs. Sergeant

Jack Dempsey vs. Gene Tun-

Martin Burke, New Orleans,

The preliminaries will be run

and Yale Okun, New York, six

off as rapidly as possible, it

was announced. Rickard hopes

to start the main event be-

PRISON BREAK TRY

MAY COST DECADE

tween 9:30 and 10 P. M.

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rounds.

Jack Adans, six rounds.

PRICE THREE CENTS

REFUGEE TREK FROM FLORIDA IS UNDER WAY

960 Homeless Start for Jacksonville to Be Aided to Reach Their Friends in Other States.

West Palm Beach, Sept. 23 .-Jacksonville today will receive 960 homeless women and children, with a handful of old and disabled men, and aid in returning them to friends and relatives in all parts of the country.

The Seaboard Air Line, working in cooperation with J. W. Young, Hollywood developer, brought the refugees here by bus and truck to be transferred to their trains and sent, free of charge, northward to homes of their relatives.

Pensacola Loss \$3,000,000 Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 23 .- This city, shut off from the outside world for three days while the West Indian hurricane lashed the gulf coast, resumed business as usual today while preparations were made to repair the havoc.

. With no lives lost, and none re ported injured, Pensacola considered itself lucky that it weathered the hurricane with less than \$3 .-000,000 damage, most of which was done to wharves, docks, telephone, railroad and power companies.

Pensacola received ample warning of the coming of the hurricane and made its preparations accordingly. Business was suspended at the first rise in the wind, people shut themselves in their houses and awaited for the gale to cease.

In less than two hours after the storm passed, citizens had drained the water from their streets. private property destroyed, although a few small and failed even to present to the which maintained that the local houses were unroofed.

A relief train despatched from Tallahassee turned back when it was found that Pensacola needed no help.

Puts Loss at \$1,500,000 Washington, Sept. 23. - No deaths or serious personal injuries have been reported, but property damage in Pensacola and vininity is very extensive, the Pensacola naval air station advised the ravy deno-tment today in a brief

radio dispatch. An unofficial message to the navy estimated the property damage at approximately \$1,500,000 in Pensacola alone.

Governor Talks Bravely Jacksonville, Fla., Sept., 23 .-"Florida will stand by 'er own." This statement was made today by Gov. John Q. Martin as, tired and careworn from an inspection | trip over the devastated southern Florida district, he prepared to carry on the state's part in helping

hurricane sufferers. The governor said he would meet today with the Jacksonville relief committee. After the meeting Gov. Martin will resume his trip back to the state capitol at Tallahassee where official state plans for help will be formulated.

With the exception of the Moorehaven and Clewiston districts immediate needs are being cared for but money for rehabilitation is needed at once. Martin said.

The governor said he did not wish to comment now on a page editorial printed yesterday in the Miami News suggesting that a special session of the state legislature Companion of Dead Gunman; be called to appropriate funds for Miami storm sufferers. Points to Full Treasury.

The News, which is owned by James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, and Democratic candidate for president in 1920, stated that man was found, riddled with bul-Florida with its treasury brim- lets, on the floor of a stolen automing over would be placed in an mobile which had stood unnoticed unfavorable position if, while ask- for six hours at Broadway and ing the rest of the nation for 135th street. The body was identifunds, it did not respond itself to fied as that of Charles Cassrey, 25,

ury had a cash balance of approxi- she was Mrs. Cassrey called at the mately \$1,000,000 and no bonded morgue and claimed the body, sobindebtedness. This has been con- bed over it and had it buried in sidered lowered by reduced rev- Calvary cemetery. enue during he summer months. Washington Sept. 23. -Sani-

tary conditions resulting from the Florida hurricane now constitute the most serious aspect of the sitnation, according to reports to the American Red Cross today. An army airplane, carrying 50,-

000 units of typhoid serum and other surgical supplies, left Indianapolis this morning for Miami. It will make stops enroute at Nashville, Atlanta and Pensacola, and is due to reach, Miami late this evening.

J. W. Hendrix, Red Cross official at Sebring, wired national headquarters this morning that 90 bodies had been recovered in the Moore Haven district, and it was believed the high water contained

Boston Sends Serum

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FLORIDA FRUIT CROP . LOSS OVER \$5,000.000

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 23. -Florida's fruit crop loss from the hurricane will be between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, according to a preliminary survey of the State Marketing Bureau, L. N. Rhodes, marketing commission said today.

The average loss is ten per cent of the crop. The crop has been cut 1.200,000 boxes of grapefruit and 500,000 boxes of oranges.

In some districts the fruit crop loss has been reported as ninety per cent.

U. S. MAY ABANDON PARLEY AT GENEVA

Gibson's Speech, Throwing Over 4 Months Work. Backed by State Dept.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- The belief that America's delegates to the their management of the case. Geneva conference on disarmament are preparing to withdraw was strengthened here today.

in official quarters to the speech Carpender, all of whom are chargmade yesterday by the chief of the American delegation, Minister Hugh S. Gibson, in which he bluntly told the League Powers that the conference was getting nowhere and as matters stood the whole thing looked like a waste of time. American delegates will follow this with the defendants or their admonition remains to be seen. Secretary of States Kellogg has thus far contented himself with merely saying that America's dele-

gates would remain at Geneva so Talks of Steam Roller. Gibson, in his speech, pointed out steam-rollered" minority

general conference any views that attitude regarding the renewed indiffered from the majority. "Our military commission," said Gibson, "appears consistently to points of view and the American ican delegation believes this situadirections to the effect that we de- month. sire to receive replies to questions

that are based on expert technical information without regard to political or economic considerations. To Start All Over. Gibson then suggested that all the reports formulated by this commission be returned with specific instructions to do the work over again. This was tantamount to saying that four months of work

is utterly useless, and that a fresh

start must be made if the conference is to get anywhere. The State Department made public the text of Gibson's speech with evident approval, virtually serving notice that the American government is getting tired sitting in a conference where the question of real disarmament is merely being made the football of European politics and old world jealousies.

HELD FOR MURDER OF MAN SHE WEPT OVER

Accused, Is Wife of New York Business Man.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Three months ago the body of a murdered gunman and robber. Two days later Two months ago the state treas- an attractive dark woman who said

> Late yesterday the woman was arrested charged with the murde" of Cassrey. She is known as Mabel Joyce and had lived with Cassrey. She is said to have a husband, who is a New York business man, and a

four year old child. It is believed that Cassrey was killed in a fight during a wild party

at the Cassrey apartment. Others arrested in connection with the murder are Vera Thomas, a show girl and James Sweeney. said to have been a member of the notorious "Bum" Rodgers gang.

COLLEGE GIRL BEATEN IN CHANNEL ATTEMPT

Dover, Sept. 23 .- Miss L. E. Marriott, Exeter college girl who swims under the name of Jane Boston, Sept. 23.—Typhoid ser- Darwin, was today frustrated in m will be rushed from this city to her third attempt to swim the Engthe devastated area of Florida. lish channel. Miss Marriott gave Boston Metropolitan Chapter of up her attempt when she was a Red Cross, made this statement af- mile and a half off the shore of ter receiving 450 points of typhus Dover at 12:30. She had seen in rear-end collision between two

FIGHT FOR FAIR JURY IN HALL **MURDER OPENS**

Simpson Asks N. J. Supreme Court for Order-Governor Moore Quizzes Former Prosecutors.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 23 .- Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson's battle here today for a "foreign" jury to try the Hall-Mills murder case was preceded by an important conference in the offices of Gov. Harry A. Moore.

The governor questioned former Prosecutor Stryker and former special Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott. who conducted the first investigation of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago, and sought detailed information regarding

Simpson's motion for a "foreign" jury is bitterly opposed by counsel for Mrs. Frances S. Hall. her brothers. Willie and Henry Unqualified approval was given Stevens, and her cousin, Henry ed with the crime, and under in-

Three Judges on Bench. Simpson appeared to make his formal application at 11:30. His purpose in requesting a jury drawn from some other county is that he fears a local jury would be Whether actual withdrawal of prejudiced through acquaintance friends. On the bench were Supreme

Court Justice Parker, who is to preside at the trials, and Justices at Philadelphia tonight. Kalisch and Katzenbach. The defense was represented by long as there is any prospect of Robert H. McCarter, former attorney-general of New Jersey and sev-

eral associate counsel. The prosecution introduced affithat the commission has in effect davits by Prosecutor Bergen and views Inspector John vestigation was "lukewarm."

Accuses Sheriff. Underwood further stated that have approached questions from Sheriff Tunison, who was a memboth the political and military ber of the 1922 grand jury which failed to indict, had failed to asdelegation cannot but feel that this sist the prosecution, and had ever has led to confusion. The Amer- refused Simpson the use of his telephone on the day when the intion can be remedled by specific dictments were returned this

> He added that many citizens of Somerset county were "openly hostile" to the investigation. Decision on the application was defererd for two days.

SHOWS THAT MILLER HAD MERTON BONDS

Two Are Traced to Hands of Philadelphia Lawyer Employed by Miller.

ernment today continued its at- States Court here following the tempt to link Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, and Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, with \$391,000 in Liberty Bonds paid to the late John T. King by Richard Merton, financier, for putting through the claim for \$7,000,000 in seized assets of the American

Metals company. Two of the bonds received by King were traced today to Vincent Carroll, Philadelphia lawyer, employed by Miller to do special work for the alien property custodian's

Employees of the Federal Re serve bank, Philadelphia, testified to documents and bond serial numbers, showing that Carroll, on Feb. 5, 1923, made application for the changing of two \$10,000 Liberty Bonds to twenty \$1,000 bonds of estimated to owe over \$120,000 and

the same issue. These two \$10,000 bonds were part of the lot King received, and were numbered A43201 and B43-

COMSTOCK'S YACHT REPORTED MISSING Miami Cries Out to Country

Rich Floridian's Pleasure Boat Not Heard from Since the Hurricane.

Key West, Sept. 23-Although a Coast Guard patrol boat left here appealed to the American people jured. While conditions are being yesterday in search of the yacht for funds to aid in its rehabilita- rapidly restored by means of most Don C., which has not been heard tion after the disastrous hurricane from since it left Miami early Fri- of last Saturday. The appeal, is- portant lines, the problems conday, no word has yet been received

The yacht is owned by Stanley Committee, follows: Comstock, who was reported en- To the American People: gaged to Peggy Hopkins Joyce early who was aboard the yacht. John Miami and Dade County. Six days plies for the immediate present. also aboard the yacht.

FIVE DIE IN FRENCH CRASH Dover at 12:30. She had seen in the water about fifteen and a half hours.

We have one hundred dead and seen the passenger trains from Lyons to nearly 1,000 patients in the general and emergency hospitals, hundred on Page 2.)

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NECK-165 FOREARM-14" BICEPS-145 CHEST NORMAL-405 CHEST EXPANDED-43" HORMAL-402 EXPANDED-44 WAIST-34"

THE GLADIATORS

REACH -76% REACH -77" FOREARM-15 HEIGHT-6'5" WAIST-33" HEIGHT-6'1 THIGH-21" THIGH-22" CALF-16" CALF-15% ANKLE 9 ANKLE-9" WEIGHT- 192LBS

Here's how Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will stack up in the heavyweight championship battle

WEIGHT-194-LBS

The chart shows but slight difference in the physical makeups of the two contenders. For instance. their necks, biceps, forearms, waists, thighs, calves and ankles run pretty even. Dempsey has a larger chest expansion though each has a "normal" of Underwood 40 1-2 inches.

> Jack has a slight edge in reach, boasting 77 inches to 76 1-2 for Tunney, which advantage means little or less, however. In height Dempsey is also one-half inch taller.

Tunney weighs 190 pounds, Dempsey 193,

Dempsey is three years older than the challenger being 31.

Summed up, Dempsey and Tunney are two of the "evenest" contenders, from the measurement standpoint, that ever battled for the world's heavyweight championship. As far as physiques are concerned strong urge to leave the institution tween Jack Dempsey and Gene they'll offer an exceedingly fitting contrast to the at Wethersfield this summer will Tunney for the heavyweight chamfamous Jeffries-Fitzsimmons and Jeffries-Sharkey be numerous in superior court here titular tussles of other days, and the Dempsey- before Judge John K. Banks finish- injunction should intervene and Willard clash of seven years ago.

Jeffries, it will be recalled, outweighed Fitzsimmons by 40 pounds or so while he towered several ward Slattery was caught working inches above the stocky Sharkey. Dempsey conceded their way out of the prison this center of the mammoth Sesquicenclose to 60 pounds on the giant Willard at Toledo as | week, was taken back to the prison well as several inches in height.

Baseball.

SCENT TRICKERY IN

Creditors Trailing \$60,000 in Furniture to Stores in Half Dozen Cities.

New Haven, Sept. 23 .- Investigation into the affairs of the Scharmett Furniture Co., of Der-New York, Sept. 23 .- The gov- by, being conducted by the United filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the firm, was widening its scope today and will involve stores and individuals in New York City, Syracuse, Danbury, Bridgeport and New Haven. Owners of a well-known Danbury furniture store was summoned before Referee C. E. Hoadley today

to show their connections with the Derby firm. Creditors of the Scharmett Furniture Company are seeking more than \$60,000 worth of furniture shipped to the company, they say, a short time before the bankruptcy petition was filed. Out-of-town firms are being examined to determine if they have any of the furniture supposed to be missing. The Scharmett Furniture Company is to have about \$40,000 in assets.

The Hospital Linen Auxiliary members have decided to continue their rummage sale in the store corner Eldridge and Main streets tomorrow afternoon.

DRINKERS "OUT" PARSONS GATHER AS DRY AGENTS No More Sousing for Prohibi-tion Officers—Except in Get-

Washington, Sept. 23—Only total abstainers will be allowed to hold places in the Federal Prohibition Service. All persons now in the service who take a convivial drink now and then will be dropped and future appointees will be required to give a pledge that they will abstain from the use of liquor as long as they are in office. The dry service must

ting Evidence.

be try in fact as well as in This, in substance, is a rule of conduct laid down for the prohibition unit in the talk that General Lincoin C. Andrews, head of the Federal Enforcement Service, had with twenty-three regional administrators.

There will be one exception to the rule imposing "bonedry" restrictions on prohibition agents. The ban will not operate against the "poor devils," as they were described by General Andrews, who are required to present whisky as evidence to a court and who must be able to state that they have tasted the liquor.

"It is sad to contemplate," said General Andrews gravely, "that anyone must be compelled to drink whisky in view of the fact that the product now available is of the most atroclous quality. Only those who imbibe in the performance of duty will be exempted from the rule imposing total abstinence on the force as a whole.'

For Aid for Stricken Thousands

Miami, Sept. 23 .- Miami has | dreds of whom are grievously in-

ago this city of 200,000 was one But more than 5,000 homes

and delightful communities in this ed or made unfit for human habi-

FOR PARLEY, SPORT 260 Clergy, Guests at Choate School, Play Golf and

Wallingford, Sept. 23 .- Practically every Episcopal clergyman in the Diocese of Connecticut is here today to participate in a conference under the guidance of Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the diocese, at Choate school. Entire expenses are being borne y George C. St. John, headmaster of the school, who is expected to he ordained to the Episcopal ministry during the coming winter.

in the diocese also are Mr. St. John's guests. Group Conferences When the first morning session f the conference opened today. there were about 260 clergymen present. Most of these were here last evening when Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, presiding bishop of the church, formally opened the conerence.

Other candidates for holy orders

Following three group conferences this morning the clergymen were to have dinner and an afternoon of sports in which golf and baseball are to be the features. The conference will close at noon tomorrow.

RICH MAN TRIES TO GET JAIL TERM RESCINDED

Greenwich Judge Tells Lawyer, However, That All Look Alike in His Court.

Greenwich, Sept. 23 .- Harold L. wonderful and efficient coopera- Knapp, counsel for Irving M. Austion of its citizens along all im- tin, prominent resident and real estate dealer, who two weeks ago sued by the Storm Relief Executive fronting them are almost insur- was sentenced to a thirty-day jail mountable. Food and other nec- term and fined \$182 and costs on essary supplies are coming in in five counts, appeared before Judge great quantities, and we have James R. Mead in town court here The City of Miami is compelled been blessed by the arrical of a today and asked the judge to rethis summer. Comstock was re- to issue an appeal to the people of sufficient number of physicians consider the jail sentence and the cently-reconciled with his wife, the United States for the relief of and nurses and ample medical sup- fine as far as the charge of operating a car while under the influence of lignor is concerned. of the most prosperous, beautiful have been either entirely destroy-Judge Mead told Attorney Knapp that the statutes made no discountry. Today, as a result of a tation. Twenty-five thousand tinction between a poor man and a Paris, Sept. 23.—Five persons disastrous tropical hurricane which people have been rendered homewere killed, twelve seriously injurdevastated our coast last Saturday, less. These are being cared for in under consideration the penalty of the fact that he is one of the Dempsey who is not within the jurdevastated our coast last Saturday, less. These are being cared for in under consideration the penalty of the fact that he is one of the Dempsey who is not within the jurdevastated our coast last Saturday.

Greatest Sports Crowd in Philadelphia, Sept. 23... Tex Rickard, promoter, said today All History Heads for that he hoped to start the first Stadium-Court Refuses bout at the Sesqui stadium tonight promptly at eight o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. to Stop Show, Weather Here is the order of the bouts: Monte Munn vs. Hughey Man Says "Go"; Odds Bob Lawson vs. George God-Tommy Loughran vs. Jim Delaney of St. Paul, six rounds.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23-Weather conditions this afternoon were such that there was every indication that the fight tonight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney for the heavyweight cham-

had stopped. The skies were overthat if rain fell tonight it would not be heavy enough to interfere with

Ferrone Likely to Have Ten Years Added to Term; Davis Sentence Tuesday.

Hartford, Sept. 23 .- State prison convicts who suffered an unusually in history, the ten-round battle bees the September term of the court.

Lawrence Ferrone, who with Edtoday after a brief appearance be- a crowd which it is estimated will fore Judge Banks, who continued reach 130,000 and pay anywhere his case so he could obtain counsel and until the states side of the case | see the sight. is ready for presentation.

Extra Ten Years Ferrone faces a possible addition of ten years for attempted jail break to the term he now is serving. probably will not be presented to a sports event anywhere in the Judge Banks because of his connection with the attempted effort to leave. Wethersfield by sawing through his cell bars.

Charles Dansereux and Walter Knowles, two convicts who left the prison farm gang last month and hid for hours in a nearby cornfield, also have appeared before Judge Banks. The judge gave them a chance to obtain counsel and gave the state a chance to finish preparing its case. Both were ordered returned to prison until called again for trial.

Earl T. Davis, prison guard who has pleaded guilty to accepting a bribe in connection with the unsuccessful attempt of Ferrone and Slattery, will receive his sentence from Judge Banks here next Tuesday afternoon.

TUNNEY, IN AIRPLANE, FLIES TO QUAKER CITY

Rickard Disturbed Over Risk

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Gene Tunney, challenger for the heavyweight title, left Stroudsburg, Pa. at 10:47 o'clock standard time this morning by airplane for the scene of his title fight tonight with Jack stop the fight — was decided to-Dempsey, according to long distance advices today. It was estimated that the trip would require an hour and fifteen minutes. Tunney was scheduled to weigh

in here at two o'clock this afternoon at the offices of the Pennsyl vania State Athletic Commission. The plane was a Curtis-Oriole piloted by Casey Jones with Wade Martin of Philadelphia as a passenger.

The plane was to land at the League Island navy yard at the outskirts of this city. Tunney went from his training quarters to the fight was removed. Shawnee Country Club from which place he hopped off.

Tex Rickard, promoter, was surprised when informed that Tunney Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

"My arrangement with Tunney

called for him to leave, Stroudsburg on a special car and if he is "had no force or effect upon" the flying now he is doing so without defendants who were not within my consent or knowledge and contrary to my plans," he said. He added he thought Tunney

Tunney arrived here safely at and effect against the defendants, to the Superior court at Bridge- 1.30, the plane alighting at the navy yard flying field.

Range from Three to One to Two to One; Noted Men to Attend.

pionship of the world would be A slight drizzle that had fallen at intervals during the morning cast but the weather man predicted

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23 .-This, the City of Brotherly Love, was bulging today with a mighty army of excited fight fans drawn here from every state in the Union by the prospect of the thrill of witnessing the greatest sports epic pionship of the world.

Unless an eleventh-hour court prevent the fight, Dempsey and Tunney will square off tonight in a twenty-foot square ring pitched under blazing Kleig lights in the tennial Exposition grounds before from \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000 to

Notable Spectators. It will be a sports spectacle without precedent. The great throng, packed into the vast horse-Slattery is a life prisoner. He gest gathering that ever witnessed world. It will be a cosmopolitan crowd-millionaires and hardy toilers, cabinet members and ward politicians, highbrows and lowbrows, reformers and bootleggers, society women, railroad presidents, burglars, judges and just plain

dyed-in-the-wool fight fans. Some of those who are here or who are scheduled to come are Vice-President Charles G. Dawes. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis, Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Governor Len Small of Illinois, Governor Ritchie of Maryland; Charles M. Schwab, Otto H. Kahn, James A. Stillman, Florenz Ziegfeld and William S. Hart.

This morning special trains and coaches rattled into Philadelphia one after another, disgorging their cargoes of humanity. Specials came from as far west as San Francisco.

Kearns Bets on Dempsey. Betting odds here today were generally two to one that the champion would retain his title. Some were offering as high as three to one. There was not a great deal of Tunney money of Trip Made Without His in sight. Jack Kearns, former manager of Dempsey who is now using every means to annoy the champion as the hour for the fight approaches, said he would like bet \$100,000 on Dempsey at odds

Injunction Fails. One of the court actions-that have been started in an effort to day. Three common pleas court judges reliberated on a cumbersome mass of evidence submitted to them in court yesterday by attorneys for B. C. Clements, of Chicago, who alleges Dempsey broke a contract to fight Harry Wills under his direction and subsequently accepted Tex Rickard's offer to fight Tunney here. Clements sought an injunction to stop tonight's fight.

The judges finally refused to grant the injunction. Thus the last obstacle in the way of holding the Rickard anticipated little diffi-

culty in selling the 14,000 tickets that remain unsold. Clements had previously obtain-

was flying to Philadelphia from ed a similar injunction in courts of Indiana. In their opinion, Judges Bartlett, McDevitt and Taulane set forth that this restraining order that jurisdiction."

"The court is of opinion that the injunction issued by the court of

130,000 THRONG TO SEE

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plaintiff and Dempsey in Indiana,"

issue an injunction.'

each for \$27.50 seats.

the exposition grounds.

dium as early as possible"

\$500 For a Ticket.

wares openly in the face of prom-

and federal officials. They asked-

ised arrests by both local police

Stringent traffic rules went into

Hotel men and restauranteurs

added to the coffers of the city be-

fore the crowd departs tomorrow.

sleeping in almost every room.

followed in each bout.

man Wiener.

storm.

It was impossible to secure res-

Referee a Mystery

Tunney fight here tonight was

It was announced that Jos-

No Horseshoes in Mitts

He made his announcement af-

"Officials of the commission will

reports about slung-shot bandages.

share of the purse shall be held

Won't Stop For Drizzle.

that it will take a pretty good rain

to cause a postponement of the

"A mere drizzle won't stop it,

Rickard said. "Boxing bouts have

been decided before in a rain-

The skies, which had been gray

and murky all morning, were

somewhat brighter in the after-

The official forecast is: "cloudy,

COME OUT CHAMPION

Down in First Round; Will

Atlantic City, Sept. 23 .- Jack

Dempsey was still here this after-

Philadelphia at six. He will trav-

be watching for a good solid shet

to the chin. I think I'll bring him

"I'm lucky with my punches,

may do it in the first round. Cer-

tainly I am going to try, Anyhow,

I'm going into that ring a cham-

pion and I'm coming out a cham-

DESTROYERS FOR NICARAGUA.

stroyers Gigmer and Smith-

Thompson are speeding today from

Guantanamo to Bluefields, Nica-

ragua to assist in protecting lives

and property of Americans. They

were dispatched on request of Rear Admiral J. T. Latimer, now in

Washington, Sept. 23 .- The de-

with occasional showers this after-

noon, tonight and Friday."

Try, Anyhow.

eight years."

Tunney.

Bluefields.

Dempsey-Tunney bout tonight.

Tex Rickard this afternoon said

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B & O	106 %	106 3/2	
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Erie 1st	45 1/8	45	45
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Erie 1st Gen. Asphalt Gen Elec	87	86 1/8	86%
Gen Mot	157 4	154	157
Great No. Pr	d. 76%	76 14	76%
Ill. Central		124 1/2	
Kennecott Co		55 %	
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NEW HAVEN SEIZURES BRING IN THE TAXES

"Foreclosure Day" Plan Works in Sixty-eight Cases Out of Eighty-four.

New Haven, Sept. 23. - Foreclosure suits against delinquent taxpayers here will be started in armed men today held up the ofgreat batches every week as the fices of the Western Electric Comcity pushes a campaign to pay up pany in Brooklyn, shot and woundback taxes. "Foreclosure day" ed one man and fled, taking \$9,000 will be each Wednesday and the in cash which was in the office safe. defendants in the suits will be giv- The bandits held ten men and en until the following Monday to seventy girls at bay with pistols. in the city selling the property to to protect a girl from one of the given by the United States or the "Jerry the Greek," Mike Trant, the highest bidder. So far 84 such | bandits. suits have been brought and all but sixteen owners have paid their taxes, one being years :- arrears.

HIS CAR WILLS WOMAN. HE IS HELD AS RECKLESS.

Greenwich, Sept. 23 .- William N. Telesco of Stamford, is held in bail of \$3,000 on a charge of reckless driving pending inquest into the death of Mrs. Katherine Gallagher, 60, a window, who died after being struck by Telesco's car capital of \$50,000. last night.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Residence 693-2.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Eastern Standard Time. Program for Thursday, Sept. 28. 5.00 p. m.— Dinner Concert- Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio.

5.25 p. m.-News. 6.00 p. m.-Mid-week Religious Sing.

7.30 p. m.-

Dempsey-Tunney fight program. ASK HEALY FOR LEAVE

Attorney-General Gets Stream of Applications Under Recent Andrews Rule.

Hartford, Sept. 23 .- A fairly steady stream of applications for removal of private stocks of liquor from other states to Connecticut was today received at the office of Attorney-General Frank E. Healy. Such requests were turned over to the federal prohibition office in this city for investigation to determine whether liquor is really privately owned and desired for consumption by the owner or his family, before the attorney-general will issue permits for transfer. Interstate transportation of private ing and medicines which will be stocks was authorized several needed by victims of the hurrimonths ago by Prohibition Director Andrews.

JUST HAD TO MARRY

Rosie Bell Nelson Says First Husband Told Her To; She's Jailed for Bigamy.

Hartford, Sept. 23 .- Rosie Bell Nelson, 24, colored, of Hartford, who was befor Judge Banks in criminal superior court on the charge of Bigamy, today offered a story that her first husband, Nelson in March of this year.

tached to her, however, and sent- Florida. enced her to three months in the county jail.

WESLEYAN HAS 600 STUDENTS ON ROLLS

Opens 95th Year Today; President Calls Elliott Greatest of Educators.

an University opened its 95th year to help us. One may say he is this morning with approximately pestered to contribute for this or 600 students enrolled, practically that purpose but that argument the same number as last year. It has no weight in this case. This was announced that about 15 stu- is a national disaster. We are all dents had entered Wesleyan from Americans and for the sake of huother colleges. The matricula- manity we must co for others as tion services took place this fore- we would expect to be done by in

President James L. McConaghy. Harvard, who died a few weeks every local resident imagined him American education in the history need of clothing and the very neof the country.

BANDITS SHOOT MAN FOR PROTECTING GIRL

Five Hold Up Brooklyn Office of Western Electric, Get \$5,000 Loot.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Five y up. Failure to pay will result The man was shot when he sought ing a satisfactory interpretation is ry Gene Normile, his manager,

> MOOSUP CITIZENS ASK FOR BANKING CHARTER.

Hartford, Sept. 23.—A hearing on the application of the Moosup Trust company for a charter to do a banking business in Moosup has been set for October 21, by the state banking commissioner. Organization papers were filed today. All of the proposed incorporators are residents of Moosup or nearby towns and the bank will have s

COASTGUARDSMEN INJURED Buffalo, Sept. 23 .- Three Coastguardsmen were injured, one seriously today, when the Coast Guard boat C. G. 2326 sank in the harbor after a series of explosions in the engine room. The injured are Clarence Kimball, 37, chief boatswain, seriously; Ralph Schoonmaker, 24, William Elliott, 26.



NEED OF FUNDS TO AID FLORIDA

Contributions Coming in Too Slowly Here: Chairman Anderson's Appeal

Manchester is expected to be one of the foremost towns of its size in the state as far as it will figure in the Florida relief fund being conducted by the American Red ross but contributions must come leged contract by the payment of TO BRING IN LIQUOR in more quickly. This town has \$300,000 to Dempsey, and it seeks always come to the fore with con- to restrain a breach of a conjectributions for every worthy cause and the fact that so many Man- tract. clester people are residents of Florida will probably bring the

cause nearer to local givers. The local chapter of the Red Cross was appealed to by Chairman John Barton Payne of the national organization for funds and Treasurer Lucius Pinney is making preparations to handle the money expected to be contributed.

Money Needed Funds are what are needed most in the devastated areas for dispatches from Florida said today that the food supplies there are about adequate. Money is transported easiest and can be used for the purpose of buying food, clothcane.

Checks are to be sent to Lucius Pinney of Prospect street, local treasurer of the Red Cross. At Red Cross headquarters today it was said that funds were TO GET MEAL TICKET coming in slowly and Chairman R. K. Anderson asked The Herald to make an appeal to Manchester residents to speed their contributions.

Mr. Anderson said: A Misunderstanding "There seems to be a sort of still a mystery today. His name misunderstanding among some will not be known mill it is anpeople of this town concerning nounced from the ring tonight by Red Cross funds that I believe, should be cleared up now.

"After the war our canvassers were told by many that since the war was over there was no need Earl, whom she married in Geor- of collecting funds. The canvassers Griffo and Dr. Frances D'Eliseu gia in 1920 had told her after they explained that there was always will be the official announcers and seperated that their first marriage need of funds in case of disasters Fred Ford and Joe Cervino the was not valid and that she should in this country. As a result of this timekeepers. again marry to get a place to sleep explanation, the one appealed to, and something to eat. She married contributions went into what one would call an emergency fund for or scrap iron or hunks of lead us-Court found some blame was at- just such a case as this one in ed in the fight," declared Chair-

Money Forwarded "Money from that fund has al- ter one of the ten thousand wild as speed is essential in a case of this kind. But that does not mean be in each corner," declared Weinthat we should sit back after send- er, "and those men will have but ing that contribution. We must one duty-that is to watch every depend on the public to contribute move that the seconds and the to help swell that fund. It is our fighters make between rounds. If duty and we should not fall down anything harpens that is illegal, either as a town or as individuals. the rules provide that not only

"Reverse the situation. If dis- shall he be disqualified but his aster strikes Manchester we would have to depend on the Red Cross Middletown, Sept. 23 .- Wesley- Chapters of the rest of the nations

an emergency such as now exists. "I cannot make this appeal too in his address declared that the strong. The need of contribulate President Emeritus Eliot of tions from Manchester is urgent. If ago, was the most noted leader of or herself without a home and in cessities of life as thousands are in Florida, there will be little need DEMPSEY SAYS HE'LL of any appeal.

WORLD COURT GROUP BACKS UP COMMITTEE Thinks He May Bring Tunney

Adopt Proviso on Acceptance of Fifth Reservation of U. S. to Protocol.

Geneva, Sept. 28.—The World departure for Philadelphia. Court delegate conference today may not leave here until about five adopted the report of the juridicial o'clock which would get him into committee, proposing that all of the United States reservations to the el in a special car attached to a World Court be accepted, provid- regular train and the car will carsecond part of the fifth reservation.

Each member state is expected to others of his retinue. send a separate note - the United States announcing its acceptance of the reservations, but delicately sug- farewell salute in the matter of of the year 1925 made by them ungesting that the acceptance is conditional upon a satisfactory interpretation of the fifth recervation's latter part, which provides that the World Court shall take up no cases affecting United States interests without the consent of the United

HAMILTON, ENFIELD

DEFAULTER TO, PRISON. Hartford, Sept. 23 .- Clark L. Hamilton, former tax collector of the town of Enfield, was sentenced down. to serve from one to three years in state's prison by Judge John W. Banks in the Superior court here

late yesterday afternoon. Hamilton pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$20,000 of the town's funds. A recent audit showed that more than \$50,000 of the funds were missing.

Mary F. Hayes, colored, who in July shot and killed Ross Humphreys, of Hartford, was sentenced to serve from four to six years in state's prison. The woman plead-

ed guilty of manslaughter. BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, Sept. 23.—Manual Sylvia, operator of markets in Groton, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm east water—then apply over throat— New Haven, Sept. 23 .- Manual district court here today. His liabilities amount to \$17,745 and his assets are estimated at \$14,-

ABOUT TOWN

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY GO The Ladies' Benevolent society of Center church is conducting a sale of home made food in wide variety at the church tomorrow Rickard and Tunney, who were afternoon at three. not parties to the suit between

Local people who attended the the decision of the judges said. Eastern States Exposition at "From the proof submitted, the al-Springfield yesterday, began to leged contract between plaintiff think it was "Manchester day" at and Dempsey was vague and unthe fair. Everywhere they went certain, instead of clear and spethey met their neighbors and friends. The weather has been par-"No proof was offered by plainticularly favorable every day so far tiff that it was prepared to carry and the attendance has been greatout the contemplated exhibition iner than ever. sofar as the said Wills was con-

carned; nor did the plaintiff es-Mrs. Thomas Crockett, daughter. tablish, by sufficient proof, it had of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of complied with the terms of its althe Waranoke hotel, who has just brought with her a miniature Japanese tea garden. It is made of tural, rather than a proven conshells and miniature carvings and in it are several Japanese roots. "In such a case, equity will not The whole affair sets in a tray of weter. The roots are now sprouting. One may see the display in Ticket scalpers have overrun the one of the display windows of the city. They have flaunted their Waranoke.

KINGSLEY BARROWS FUNERAL

and in some instances got-\$500 The funeral of Kingsley Barrows will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his late home on Andover Road, Bolton .. Rev. effect at 9 o'clock this morning. From that time on no motor vehl-Ayers, of Norwich, will officiate. certain thoroughfares leading to cometery. It was at first planned to held the funeral at 2 o'clock warnings were issued to the vis-iting thousands by the director of notified but the hour was set at 3 SWINDLERS TAKE ON public safety to "start for the staa c ock to accommodate some who must come from long distances.

predicted that \$5,000,000 will be JOHN HAND AND FAMILY SAFE

Friends in town who have been anxiously awaiting news from John ervations at any of the hotels last Hand and his family, were relieved night. Four and five persons were to receive a letter today giving their experiences. Mr. and Mrs. Hand and their children left here The identity of the man who in a new Chrysler sedan for their will referee the Jack Dempseyhome in Manitee, Florida, a few weeks ago, which they had planned to reach last Saturday. When they reached Georgia they encountered the heavy rain and wind and con-Chairman Frank Wiener of the gratulated themselves on being in Pennsylvania State Athletic Coman enclosed car. They were obliged to drive slowly and at one mission. This procedure will be point drove for two miles in two feet of water. Trees and telephone poles obstructed the highways in every direction. The bridge from Palmetto to Bradentown was impassable by auto and they were obliged to leave their car "There will not be any gimmicks

and walk the distance. When they arrived at their home tree with a trunk two feet in diam- Miami, told relatives here that she lane of Strickland street from his eter had been blown across their is safe although her home in that son, Thomas, who is in St. Petersing it to any extent.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY PROGRAM

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society is planning an interesting and profitable course of instruction and recreation for the fall and winter months, which will be open not only to girls of the parish but to any others who wish to take advantage of it. By cooperation with the recreations centers, the swimming pool at the East Side building will be available for the girls at least one night each month, and the gymnasium at the West Side once a week.

At the parish house on Church the classes to begin Monday evening. October 4.

All girls who are interested are invited to ttend the next meeting of the Friendly Society on Monday evening at the church and sign up for the classes. Further details in regard to the project may be had by consulting with the secretary, Dorothy Russell, telephne 175-3.

HARTFORD RAISES \$1,000. Hartford, Sept. 23 .- The relief fund being raised here for the sufferers in the Florida hurricane disaster went well above \$1,000 today as contributions made by local lodges, societies and organizations and nearby towns were received. Funds are collected through the Hartford chapter of noon. His plans called for a late the American Red Cross.

NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Sixth School District of Manchester are hereby notified Gus Wilson, Captain Mabbutt and that the assessors of the Town of Manchester have returned to the "I have a lot of respect for Tun- clerk of said district, a list of valuney," said Dempsey as a sort of ation on the grand list of said town der the provisions of the General "I figure he's a good man. But Statutes, and that said assessors so were about a dozen others that and the selectmen of said town will meet at the Bunce School, Monday I've bumped into through the past evening, Sept. 27, 1926, between "I bumped them off and I'm and 8 p. m., at which time the said rather confident that I can do it to assessors and the said selectmen have the same powers in relation to "I don't think he likes 'em very said list that the Board of Relisf much in the body. Nobody does, has in relation to town lists. So I'm going to play for the body as the main target but I'll always Dated at Manchester, September

20th, 1926. CLARENCE L. TAYLOR,

Committeeman

DROWNS IN SAME SPOT AS HIS SON

Later Is Being Probed at New Haven.

New Haven, Sept. 23 .- The harbor police here today took from the waters of Mill river the body of Joseph Rene, a New York barge captain who was drowned in the river last night. Rene's son was returned from San Diego, Cal., drowned in the same spot a year the small boats in the bay were in St. Petersburg. ago as he was boarding a barge sunk, the dispatch said. late at night. The stream at this point forms a wide and deep pool in the heart of the city at all times crowded with cargo vessels. Questions Women.

With the finding of the body today, Coroner Eli Mix started an inquest into Rene's death with and known under various names, as material witnesses.

Aaron Smith, of Kingston, N. Y., barge master, also is a witness before the coroner, who is investigating a report that Rene was returncles were allowed to be parked on Burial will be in the Quarryville ing from a drinking bout when he was drowned.

CONN. MAN; PINCHED

Two Who Promise Farmington Merchant Race Track Profits Arrested.

New York, Sept. 23 .- The promise of two suave strangers to supply advance information on the results of horse races somehow didn't impress Willith Mertz. " wealthy merchant of Farmington, Conn. He caused their arrest today. They were booked as John Collins, 58, a broker, and Robert Bradley, 50, a merchant.

Mertz told the police that Collins and Bradley entertained him lavishly for a time, and then suggested that if he had \$50,000 they could run it up to \$150,000 for

MISS HICKEY SAFE. ricane of last Friday. None of the Hickey relatives were injured,

She is the youngest daughter of Colonel John Hickey who formerly

ABSENT MINDED, WALKS

INTO LOCOMOTIVE, KILLED Darien, Sept. 23 .- Paul J. Bartek, South Norwalk, was run down and instantly killed by the Foston express just east of the Raymond street trestle here this afternoon. Bartek was 73 and leaves a family in Norwalk. He was crossing the New Haven railroad's main line tracks, carrying an oar and evistreet, instructions will be give; dently deep in thought, witnesses

n basketry and lampshade making, said. He walked directly into the engine.

REFUGEE TREK OUT OF FLORIDA STARTS

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vaccine. The serum will be hurried southward by relays just as soon as plans for air service can be arranged.

Navy Planes Wrecked. Washington, Sept. 23 .- The naval air station and shipping in refugees from the stricken area, and Pensacola were serevely damaged it was believed that all of them by the hurricane, the weather ob- could be given homes there. John server in Pensacola reported today Spillane returned to Manchester to the United States weather bu- recently, and he said today that St. reau. Practically all the planes at Petersburg has been building the air station were wrecked. One homes, and apartments at a rapid large steamer, the Cardonian, is rate all summer, and he thought aground, a yacht with three per- that many of the thousands of sons aboard is missing and most of homeless could be accommodated

MIAMI HAD THIRTY **MILLIONS INSURANCE**

two women of uncertain addresses, Total Storm Coverage of State Was \$100,000,000 With 60 Per Cent on East Coast.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23 .- Insurance companies have mobilized their forces for speedy adjustment thousands who have lost everyand payment of losses suffered thing in the world and who will here and in other wrecked towns. die of exposure if assistance does The National Board of Fire Under- not come promptly and amply. writers, New York, will send its staff of adjusters here to aid local men at once.

Statistics collected by M. R. McGruder: special representative of the National Underwriters, and editor of the Southern Underwriters of Atlanta, show total tor-nado, wind, storm and cyclone coverage in the state of Florida of \$100,000,000 of which sixty per cent is on the east coast. It is es-000,000 insurance was in force in m. ica the favor we are now

SPILLANE WRITES HOME OF STORM EXPERIENCES

Up Central Ave., During chapter. Hurricane - Prepare for The American Reu been placed in full charge of the Refugees.

One of the first letters to arrive Advices from Florida yesterday in Manchester from the hurricane administrative costs. from Miss Irene Hickey, formerly swept area of Florida was that rein Manitee Sunday they found a of Manchester but now residing in ceived this morning by John Spilhouse, fortunately without damag- city has been wrecked by the hur- burg. Spillane has sent two telegrams to his parents about the storm and followed them up with a letter telling of his own experiences.

According to the information in the letter the storm started in St. lived here but later moved to Hart- Petersburg at 9 o'clock Saturday night, and grew harder until at 3 o'clock in the morning it had grown serious. Spillane went out on the streets during the storm in the forenoon.

Nearly Hit He said that a sign was blown down from one of the stores and THE RAINBOW INN missed him by inches. Walking up Central Ave., a plate glass window

blew out just in front of him. In several places the roofs which canopied the sidewalks were blown

down or badly twisted. Young Spillane said he did not see any stores that had been damaged, nor were there any buildings blown down. Many people were hurt in the "Sunshine City" but there was no loss of life, he said. As far as could be learned when he wrote the letter no boats were lost in the harbor.

St. Petersburg was preparing for

MIAMI CRIES OUT FOR AID FOR SUFFERERS

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Miami needs money quickly and

in large amounts It needs it to take care of the poor, sick and injured. It needs it to rehabilitate the homes of

And so we send out this appeal, believing that the people of this nation will respond cheerfully and quickly to this great necessity. On o" part, in return we can only express our appreciation of the wonderful sympathy and aid which are being shown to our sufferers throughout the whole land and to venture the hope that we will be able some day and in some way to reciprocate to other suffering com-

Contributions should be sent by wire or -- mail addressed to John B. Reilly, Treasurer of the Pelief Fund, Miami, or to the American National Red Cross, which has been designated by President Coolidge to raise necessary relief funds, of which James H. Gillman Manchester Young Man Walks of Miami is Treasurer of the local

rehabilitation of Miami and all funds sent for relief will be spent for relief without deduction for

Executive Committee: FRANK B. F'UITTS, Chairman. E. C. ROMFH, Mayor. RUTH BRYON OWEN.

F. M. HUI 30N, formerly President of the Florida Senate. JOHN W. WATSON. E. B. DOUGLAS, Chairman,

Miami Charter of the Red Cross. R. A. Reeder, Chairman of the

General Relief Committee. CHICKEN DINNERS

At All Times.

Atop Bolton Hill.

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Today and Tomorrow

Big Double Feature Program! TUNE IN ON THIS!

"MONEY TALKS" with CLAIRE WINDSOR and OWEN MOORE.

The King of Daredevils RICHARD TALMADGE in 'THE MERRY CAVALIER'
Drama—Comedy and Thrills!

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A Modern Story of Modern Households.

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TODAY Tomorrow and Saturday

LOOK AT THIS VAUDEVILLE BILL-DON'T MISS IT-THE BEST YET

SOCIETY SCANDAL

Musical Comedy 6-PEOPLE-6

HANK BROWN, the Funniest Man in Vaudeville

PAUL BRADY

DELMORE & MOORE in "Before the Show"

JEAN MILLER & BROTHERS in "A MUSICAL CLASSIC"

Also the Scream Comedy of the Year:

-BUSTER KEATON in "BATTLING BUTLER"

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All Roads Lead to Big Opening

SATURDAY Cinderella

51 Pratt St. BALLROOM Hartford

BILL TASILLO And His Melody Boys.

Monday, Ladies Free - Don't Miss It Girls!

CITADEL FILLED TO HEAR ABRAMS

Former Commandant Opens Three Day Campaign; Interesting Speaker.

The Salvation Army citadel was filled to the doors last evening at the opening service of the three days' campaign to be conducted by Commandant Abrams, the Hebrew evangelist.

Commandant and Mrs. Abrams were stationed at South Manchester as officers of the local corps about nine years ago, and last evening was the first time the evangelist had been privileged to pay a return visit.

His topic last evening was the "Passover or the Lord's Last Supper," which was illustrated by chart and emblems. The speaker handled his subject in a masterly way, and new light was brought on this old-time custom. He showed how the day of preparation was observed when the head of the house followed by his sons went through the house into every room, with a lighted candle, small broom, a box searching for leaven, and the head of the house would sweep the leaven into the box. When every room had been visited the box would be wrapped in a towel and placed outside the door, and the next day it would be burned. This represented that everything that was unclean must be removed before the passover could be eaten.

There will be another service in the citadel this evening at 7:30 when Mrs. Abrams will also take

BRIDGE PARTY HELD AT COMMUNITY CLUB

The first bridge of the fall season was held at the "White House" last evening. The two large rooms, just east of the entrance were used by the players and were prettily decorated with gladiolus from the Nickerson Gardens.

Mrs. Charles B. Loomis captured ladies' first prize, a beautiful Boston fern, while Mrs. George House took consolation, a bridge score booklet. For the gentlemen, Harold Norton took first honors in the form of a handsome silk necktie. Charles Loomis took consolation honors, a book of bridge score sheets.

After the playing the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room was thrown open cream and wafers. The chairs and tables were later removed and dancing was enjoyed till a late

Director Washburn announced that alternating each Wednesday bridge and whist would be played. This will give the whist onthusiasts an opportunity to enjoy the game. Next week the play will be bridge and whist combined.

A very unusual exhibit of crepe paper flowers was shown in another room of the club by Mrs. G. Holmwood; roses, tulips, poppies and many other varieties were arranged in pleasing color scheme. Mrs. wood is well known in many cities of the country for her expert knowledge of paper flower work. Many towns people know her through her classes at Hales, Steiger's in Hartford and also other exclusive shops. A class is now forming at the club, being the first of the classes throughout the winter. Anyone may join whether a member of the club or not. Full information may be had by calling the Manchester Community Club. Tel.

LIVE WIRE BREAKS; TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

Trolley Passengers to and From Hartford Had to Be Transferred Around Break.

Fireworks of all kinds were evident as 400 feet of trolley wire fell at Love Lane late yesterday afternoon. Trolley traffic had to be transferred around the break for several hours and this morning the temporary repair parted and the passengers were again trans-

The line which broke fell on the tracks and welded itself to the rail, shooting forth myriad sparks and bright blue and green lights. Jack Gordon's line gang appeared and began to repair the break and after three hours work the cars were allowed to make the through

This morning at 7.30 the repaired line broke and was out of commission for more than an hour. Only one connection was lost, however, and the service continued unbroken by the transfer of passen-

28 KILLED IN WRECK

OF JAPANESE EXPRESS Tokio, Sept. 23 .- Twenty-eight persons were killed and fifty infured today when an express train was wrecked at Hataga, prefecture of Hiroshima.

Quick Pile Relief

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery, or money back. gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. Hem-Rold is a harmless tablet that removes blood congestion in the lower bowel-the cause of piles. It brings joyful relief quickly and safely or costs nothing. Packard's or Murphy's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee.— Quaker Q

A WOW OF A STORY SPOILED BY CHILD

When a woman reported that bottle of medicine had been stolen from a baby carriage standing outside of Hale's store yesterday, the reporters chortled ever the news as visions of "the world's meanest thief" flitted across their brains but, alas, the mystery was quickly

There were two baby carriages in front of the store. A child picked up the medicine and put it in the other baby carriage. The woman walked home and did not discover the medicine until she picked up her baby. She then returned the medicine to Quinn's drug store where it had been compounded and the rightful owner claimed it later in the day.

TWO FEATURES NOW PLAYING AT CIRCLE

"Money Talks" With Claire Windsor and "Merry Cavalier" Featuring Dick Tal-madge Make Up Bill.

Is "Money Talks" funny? you really must have proof, go down to the Circle theater and watch any audience stagger out. then if you have a good, strong heart and can stand laughing without serious injury, get in line at arious entertainment you have ever missionary school. enjoyed.

This picture, which is the initial directorial effort of Archie Mayo GET TOGETHER CLUB This picture, which is the initial under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner, will doubtless bring him instant recognition wherever shown as possessing one of the keenest minds for comedy that has yet been discovered. "Money Talks" is one of those fast, energetic, situation comedies that keeps the audience in a constant state of hilarity from the initial scene to the final fadeout. '

The other equally interesting ey Brothers will have its first picture is "The Merry Cavalier" meeting of the season Thursday, with Dick Talmadge. It is an in-October 14 at Chency hall. A turgenious and original story packed key supper will be served by the with a host of thrilling and daring Spinning Mill group promptly at

surprising as ever, and the theme ed to the lucky member directly of the picture not only possesses following the supper period. Each more humorous possibilities than member will write his name on the his earlier stories, but has a "big back of his ticket. These tickets

a millionaire lumberman and his variations from time to time which | act, Hank Brown, "the funniest physician to cure the former's son will make it interesting. of a general run-down condition. son with a story of the treachery everybody. of the millionaire's foreman, Talmadge thinks she is the actress in and mysterious plot which provides tion.

plenty of thrills. Saturday's program continues the double policy with "The Flying Horseman" and "The Fate of the Flirt."

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From Tokio to Broadway

Hisako Hoike, Japanese lyric soprano, is to tour America with an opera company, singing in "The Mikado." Hisako is a genuine-product of the self for an hour of the most hil- Celestial Empire, although she was educated as a Christian in a Tokio

TO OPEN ITS SEASON

Cheney Club Organization to Have Turkey Supper on October 14.

The Get Together club of Chen-6 o'clock in the dining hall. There Talmadge himself is as agile and will be an attendance prize awardproven successful wherever The plot deals with the efforts of and there will doubtless be novel

The older men plan to have an ac- be Edward Barnays of New York two days, amused the children tress friend impersonate a lady in City. Mr. Bernays is an expert in with come of his fun. The youngdistress, and appeal to the boy with the advertising field and will tell sters enjoyed his entertainment an involved tale of her misfortunes, the members of the Get Together so as to awaken him to an inter- about one phase of the advertising mora. overhear the scheme, however, so man of wide experience and an enthat when the daughter of a neigh- tertaining speaker and what he has was served.

ever, he follows her to the woods, for this affair are being sent out and is soon involved in a gripping to the mill secretaries for distribu- attendance.

> In Malden, Mass., there is a long time to stay broke.

> > Please the Cook

HE Quaker Royal Gas and Coal Range, instead of baking one thing at a time, will bake your bread in the coal oven and your pastry in the gas ovens and all your baking will be out of the way at one time with less work and less waste. Think of the steps and

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

1115 MAIN ST., SO. MANCHESTER

PARTY IS ARRANGED FOR KIDDIE ACTORS | eau.

Jack Sanson Plays Host to 50 Children and Their Parents

Yesterday afternoon fifty happy at the State theater. The party was for those kiddles who took part in the "Kiddie Revue" which was presented at the State a few

re-enacted on the stage as the first timber" location which makes an will be shaken in a box in the usu- number on the party program. The effective background for a display at manner and the lucky ticket will kids skipped through it just as of his remarkable gymnastic abil- be drawn. This stunt has always though they had been doing the act

> man in vaudeville," who will play The speaker of the evening will at the State today and for the next muca and kept calling for

est in life. The boy happens to of Cheney Silks. Mr. Bernay is a Following this the stage was set with tables, and a party supper boring timber owner comes to the to say will be of great interest to done by William Wolf of the United Soda Shop. The youngsters en-The Spinning Mill will arrange joyed all the ice cream they could for the entertainment of the even- take care of, besides several kinds question and disbelfeves her tale. ing. Prizes will be given to the of cakes, cookies, orangeade and Impressed by her sincerity, how- best individual performer. Tickets candy. The children's mothers and school teachers were also in

The party was given by Jack

Quaker

and Friends.

school teachers attended a party

Sanson, State theater manager. Mr. Sanson wanted to show the kids his appreciation for the fine work minister 102 years old, which is a they did in putting the Kiddie Reuse over big.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Earl Ballsieper of Center street is recovering from an opera-tion for appendicitis which she underwent at the Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Members of the Manchester City club who want to hear the Dempsey-Tunney fight by radio can do so at the club rooms.

Metter's Smoke shop has had a big radio set installed for tonight's broadcasting of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Everyone is welcomed to the shop to hear the description of the battle.

A son was born yesterday at tillery.

Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dickinson of 651 Hartford Road. Pat Crowe, famous in former

times as a bandit and train robber, but now an energetic worker for the suppression of crime, will speak in the High school hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The talk will be under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Crowe's talk is said te be chock full of vivid stories of his experiences and the moral he draws is well worth hearing.

WILLIMANTIC THEATRE INCREASES CAPITAL

Hartford, Sept. 23 .- The Capitol Theatre Corporation of Willimantic, has increased its authorized capital from \$220,000 to \$330,000 by the issue of 3,400 shares of stock according to a certificate filed in the secretary of state's office today. Directors signing the certificate are Charles A. Gates, Valentine L. Murphy, P. H. Gribbon, P. J. Twomey, G. A. Bartlett, J. F. Keon and A. J. Martin-

RED MEN TO HEAR FIGHT

The regular meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men will be held in Tinker hall tonight at 7:45 sharp. The business of the meeting will be carried through quickly so that the members may children with their parents and adjourn 'mediately to the clubhouse at 13 Brainard Place and listen to the Dempsey-Tunney fight by radio.

JURY DISAGREES IN RUM CASE AGAINST DOCTOR

Bridgeport, Sept. 23. — Dr. Anthony R. Campo, of Stamford, will be retired in the December term of the superior court on a charge of manufacturing liquor, according to announcement made here today by William H. Comley, state's attorney.

Dr. Campo's trial came to an end

yesterday afternoon with a jury disagreement.

Dr. Campo operated a hospital at Drien. Federal operatives raided a building on the grounds there late July and uncovered three stills and much alcohol beside arresting four men along with the doctor. All but the doctor forfeited ball and he went to trial this week declaring he knew nothing of the dis-

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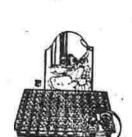
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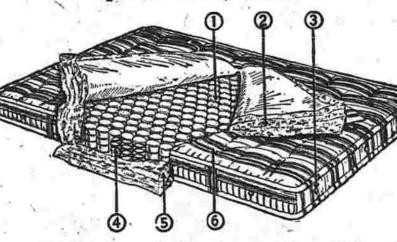
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1926.

THE BIG FIGHT.

A great many people don't know what it is all about, this big heavyweight championship fight of tonight.

Some deem it a very shocking thing, the pitting of two wild animals in human guise, to batter each other and maim each other and stream blood and murder all over each other. It isn't.

Some think it a glorious sport the refinement of physical courage and skill and strength, a combat true to be. " "thy of the gods. It isn't.

best outlet, under the for a perfectly primhis pulse, the throbbing desire to see man compete with man violently-and a mighty poor substitute for the genuine thing.

of a certain type to beat other men with blows, but the primitive impulse to look on while the blows are being swapped. No natural child on earth passes by unnoticing when two boys are mauling ers of Enfield for the job of tax each other in the gutter. Heor she-stops to look on and becomes vastly excited by the comre tearing at each other. It goes

is a normal animal trait. But it isn't the only normal anthat fights the neighbor's dog or way. barks madly about the edge of a canine melee also, in calmer mood, hides bones-makes as big a collection as he can of what, in his for the heavy loss which he has view point, rates as wealth. Dogs and men and wolves are fighters-

and they are getters. Now perhaps it is because man the case. is a higher animal than the dog or the wolf, but anyhow he is a bloodier fighter than either the dog or the wolf, and he is more acwould shame either dog or wolf, have that word used in connection pet peeves. poor half developed creature as with him."

In some men, of course, punching or seeing somebody punched is the paramount impulse. In others the getting impulse is greater than the urge to fight or witness fighting-of a physical sort. But in normal man both the qualities

fighting impulse and the getting as exceptional intelligence. That impulse work to produce the twen- is the quality of the work of the tieth century prize fight. A hun- military spy. dred thousand or a hundred million people yearn to watch the impact of fist upon jowl. A handful of men who have just enough of the fighting instinct to under- hanged him. stand its play upon the intelligence of the yearning mob and who possess a preponderance of the getting instinct, get up the prize fights -thereby collecting great stacks of bones for themselves. And the yearners, carried away by their lust for vicarious conflict, provide the bones in payment for the gratification of the yearning.

uals who themselves may be com- deal of curiosity as to how the Merplete victims to the getting im- ton bribe was split between the pulse, which is precisely as primi- parties to the transaction, if there tive and animal-like as the fighting were any bribe and if it were split impulse, hold up their hands in at all. Now the government is shocked horror and cry out against trying to show that . Daugherty's the savagery of it all. 'They won- share in the money received for reder how men can be so beastial.

ble opinion; just natural. Not ers was \$150,000, while Miller got any more beastial, that is, than a a mere \$50,000. hundred other things we do and Since the German owners, which the lower animals also do. | through Merton, parted with the

defend our right to witness a heavy price of "speed" in putting the weight prize fight or any other kind deal through, there would appear of a prize fight or a wrestling to be a matter of \$241,000 unacmatcl or football game or running counted for by the Daugherty and race-all of them cruel things, in Miller divvies, with only Jess Smith a way-without losing our claim and John T. King to be taken care to respectability, if we believed the of. And since Jess Smith and contest to be a worthy one, from Daugherty appear to have been

the most primitive point of view. one, there is rather more likelihood But in such circumstances as this than unlikelihood that the Ohio affair of tonight, while we certain- storekeeper's fingerings were inly might insist that we could at- cluded in the Daugherty rakeoff. tend it and remain respectable, we Which would leave a sum apquite as certainly see no way in which the claim might be extended dollars still in the hands of the to embrace sanity as well.

A hundred and thirty thousand peoples ree xpected to spend two millions of dollars to see presumthing. They will pay their money to see two men punch each other, to be sure. But such are the operations of the prize ring, and calling that they will see only the pany, any Swiss Society. It may arbitrary pick of a tiny section of find there never was any seizure of Representative Upshaw has been humanity playing a game of fisti- alien property. It may find there the very symbol of prohibition, just cuffs according to certain piffling never was a war. rules.

There are probably five thousand men who never put on a boxing glove in their lives who could knock either of these two overtouted professionals into the middle of next week if occasion called for it. And not one of the five thousand could get paid five dollars to go on in a preliminary.

The prize fighters of today are paper fighters, stuffed with printer's ink. Especially the heavyweights. It is neither criminal nor unrespectable to go to see them fight. But when one does go and pays the crazy prices that are charged, he is just a plain sucker. Which it is the inalienable right of every good man and it strikes us that there is another

DEFAULTING.

Perhaps Judge Banks, in imposing so light a minimum sentence as a single year's imprisonment on Clark L. Hamilton, defaulting Enfield tax collector, took into con-It is primitive impulse that sideration the element of contribumakes prize fighting possible; not tory negligence which often enters only the primitive impulse of men into decisions of civil suits but is seldom considered in criminal

From all accounts there was never the slightest justification for the choice of Hamilton by the votcollector. They must have all known him and have known, too. that he was living beyond his You have seen dogs do the means, that he was slovenly in the same thing when their own kind conduct of his own affairs, that he man who drives a little car, and virtues of prohibition. If either one was exactly the wrong man on never seems to know or care where chanced to get off his pet subject, farther back than humanism. It whom to impose the responsibility other autos are? He turns a sud- everybody has been astonished. of handling their money.

imal trait. Acquisitiveness is an son of Hamilton's make-up and sit- breath. animal trait, too. The same dog uation to put temptation in his

occasioned his community, it is,

There is a school teacher in Manchester, perhaps more than one, quisitive, and at the same time he who has been telling her pupils is keener about witnessing fights. that they must not refer to Nathan He combines a love of blows and Hale as a spy—that he was "much a love of getting in such degree as too fine and noble a gentleman to people who are why we all have

> This is immoral. It displays ignorance of the English language. It is a matter for the school au-

thorities to take up. Nathan Hale was a spy. The work that he did as a spy was infinitely more heroic than that of the man in the battle line with a musket in his hand and a comrade at right and at left. It called for Operating co-ordinately, the the rarest kind of courage as well

It is only lop-sided mentalities that attribute meanness and dis-

Major Andre was a spy and we Nathan Hale was a spy, and the

Pritish hanged him. Each served his country, each gave his life for his country, each became an immortal.

Shall we teach our children lies?

THE DIVVY.

The Daugherty-Miller trial is reaching its most interesting Meantime a good many individ- phase. There has always been a turning the American Metal Com-Not beastial at all, in our hum- pany's property to its German own-

We should feel much inclined to handsome sum of \$441,000 as the

proaching a quarter of a million

Connecticut man. This, of course, is merely arguing from the contentions of the of this year's primaries have had government, and may be doing more significance than the one for ably the two best fighters in the Colonel Miller and Mr. Daugherty date for the House of Representaworld battle for the premiership terrible injustice. The jury may tives from the fifth Georgia district, of the pugs. They will see no such find that neither of them got a but by reason of the unusual pernickel. It may find that King sonality of the defeated aspirant never got a nickel. It may find that Merton never paid a nickel to terest. anybody. It may find that there such are the prejudices against the never was any German Metal Com- Upshaw is the individual,

The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers declares that within a year the men of America will be wearing high colors-beet reds, bright greens,

It neglects to say whether these colors are to be complemented by chiffon stockings, lace cascades at the cuffs, white tie-wigs, silver shoe buckles and black court plaster patches at the corner of the

It is well to have enthusiasms association that might speak its little piece in this connection if the clothiers should show a disposition to become overconfident that Amer-Louis 15th. That association is

the Association of Credit Men. And imagine being compelled to get out and get under your car

PET PEEVES.

den corner, scaring other folks ta death .: I'd like ta catch this guy It was distinctly unfair to a per- who always makes me catch my Upshaw of a dry.

No doubt you've met the fellow If he appears to have received a he has a heap ta say. Ya stand thin, deeply-lined, ascetic face and rather surprisingly light punish- and listen, patiently, and let him an air of having put everything of ment forh is betrayal of trust and have his fling, and when he gets through talking-well, he hasn't

I wonder if you've ever heard of likely enough because the court Mrs. Such-and-Such. Why, she's weighed all the circumstances in the one who always calls, and gets herself in dutch. It isn't that she simply calls; she's never quite discreet. Her visits always happen

when you're sitting down to eat. make the world they say. Well, thought it leaves: A lot of funny

Washington in 1791.

JUST A FEW SHORT YEARS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Sept. 23.—Plenty the choice of a Democratic candifor a renomination there, that particular one had quite a peculiar in-

Representative William David Among the national lawmakers,

for more than seven years now, as Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland symbolizes prohibitions antithesis-

There are other members of Con-Upshaw. In the former column, for example, are Senators Edwards,



Representative Upshaw

Edge and Bruce and Representative LaGuardia, Gallivan and Tinkclad in pink trousers, sky blue wes- ham; in the latter Senators Sheppard, Willis and Caper and Representatives Blanton, Kyale and Cramton.

But none of these or any others have concentrated quite so exclusively on wetness as Hill or on dryness as Upshaw.

Whenever Hill got up to make a speech, the House of Representatives has taken it for granted it would be a wet one. Whenever Upshaw took the floor it has been as-Say, don't you really love the sumed he was about to proclaim the

Hill looks the part of a wet and

from all appearances-of good who will stand and talk all day, cheer and high living. The latter is He's always glad ta meetcha, and a little wisp of a man, with a very this world behind him.

Some drys look wet and some wets look dry and some are indeterminate, but nobody ever could make a mistake about Representative Hill and Upshaw.

Upshaw's defeat was not necessarily a setback for prohibition. Leslie J. Steele, who beat him, le It takes a lot of funny folk to also pledged to its enforcement, though there sometimes is a differgosh, I sure believe it, 'cause I ence between a politician who's for meet them every day. And when prohibition and one who simply is each day is over, there is one main for its enforcement so long as it's

in the statute book. The result was a surprise in Washington. The Georgian's views are so pro-

nounced and have been so widely the fact that his constituents sent ers to whom the league had paid

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him four times to the capital, seem- money for making speeches, but ed to be that they indorsed it.

In the main. Upshaw probably was a victim of Senator Jim Reed's committee of inquiry into cam-

paign expenditures. The site for the White House advertised that not a man, woman General Counsel Wayne B. Wheeler was selected by President George or child in his district could possi- of the Anti-Saloon League the in-Washington and Maj. Pierre L'En- bly have failed to know his posi- formation that the Georgia reprefant when they laid out the city of tion. The natural conclusion, from sentative was one of the lawmak

also developed the detail that some of his charges were heavy enough to make the organization's manage-

ment groan in spirit. Steele appears to have used this information with telling effect in his primary campaign, which is described as having been an exceed-

ingly bitter one. That it would be so goes without saying, considering the outcome, Nobody defeats "Willie" Upshaw without knowing he's been in a fight. Whatever else may be said about him, he's a scrapper,

He'll be missed in the House of Representatives as a character who could always be depended on to stir up the animals about every so



Two couples married seventy years ago in Minneapolis have celebrated. We tell it to show it can

Tourists are returning from abroad, 10.000 in one day. A kick in the eye will make one shut up.

The greatest thing the airplane has done for civilization is teach us to look up now and then,

. It may take a wise man to real-

ze he is a fool, but the realization poils the enjoyment. These are the days when the head of the house has bobbed hair.

There are more gluttons than gluttons for punishment. Our next big holiday is Thanksgiving. Save up a few nickles now

so you can be thankful then. The chances are you would be popular with more people if they Knickerbockers, organized at New were more popular with you.

fault is it has learned things too readily from the older. necessary is the ability to enjoy

The younger generation's great

all act silly at times,

doing the things you dislike.

New York, Sept. 23 .- New York | interest "to be laid out in the an-

is an old town, as places in Ameri- nual income in 6-penny loaves of Charity is older. Want is as old as time!

Thats why the "bread dole" cf | When the clock sounds 10 o'clock Lukes is one of the city's old- a crowd of bareheaded children apest institutions. Bread and charity pear at the front of St. Luke's. become synonymous 'n the French

revolution. Want is felt by those who lived in 1792, quite as much as by those alive today. The pinch of hunger of any generation.

street; a faraway street in the days of the economic state of its parishwhen the Dutch cluttered the Bat- ioners. tery; a street that became sinister through gang warfare; a street that gave name to one of Manhatrest; a street of busy markets that efficient, modern atmosphere. have overflowed from the East Side as prosperity gradually set in.

named Leake-John Leake-a teaching of trades, all the mawealthy merchant.

When he died he left a will with that would have set poor John a curious clause. It specified that Leake's head in a whirl. 1000 pounds was to be put out at

St. Luke's is an old church. It came into being when Greenwich has not been an exclusive privilege Village was little more than s series of farmyards. It stands on And so for 134 years bread has the fringe of a fashionable and been handed out down on Hudson wealthy section, but its yellow street. Hudson street is an old brick, dingy air is rather symbolic

wheaten bread to be distributed

every Sabbath morning to such

poor as shall appear most deserv-

They go away with bread for

hungry families.

It is a fitting place for the perpetuation of Manhattan's oddest charity- charity that has gone on tan's most notorious gangs, "the for 7000 weeks. In contrast is the Hudson Dusters"; a street beyond more modern method of aid. as which no man with a criminal rec- demonstrated by Greenwich House ord may pass without courting ar- which stands nearby, exuding an

Here the children and parents alike are taught to bring in their own bread. There are school rooms Back in 1792 there lived a man | medical clinics for the ailing, the chinery of modern settlement work

This is the feast day of St. Thecla, virgin, martyr; one of the most ancient as well as the most illustrious saints in the calendar of the church.

Autumn begins. First baseball club in America, later named the York, 1789.

suggestions for improved traffic conditions here is the proposal Happiness is easy to attain. All that the paved roadways be painted in various bright colors. Another suggestion calls for luminous are not already "lit up."

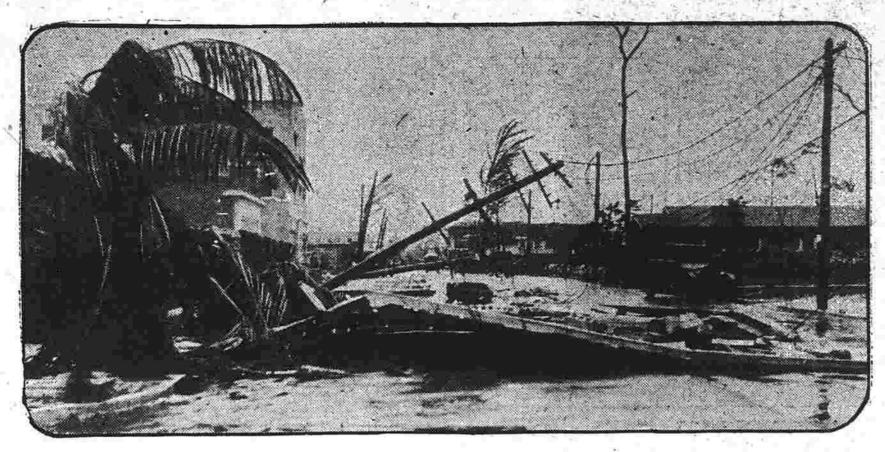
BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution Frozen solid in the winter and remaining so for weeks, this little fish becomes again as lively as ever when it thaws out in the spring. It is the Alaskan tundra fish

probably the most abundant ot al the fishes living in the fresh and brackish waters of the northern part of Alaska, especially in the ponds of the tundra where it occurs in millions.

Dogs somstimes eat it in the curbstones as an aid to pedestrians frozen state and it comes to life it and motorists, provided the latter their was m stomachs, much to their

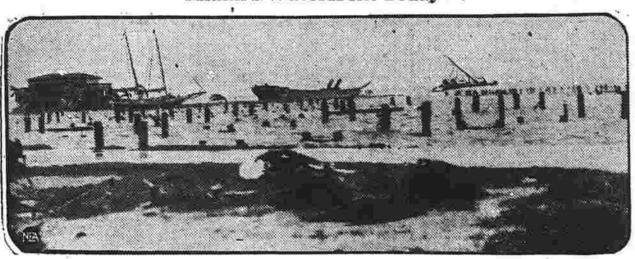


Destruction Everywhere



A street in Miami, Fla., after the hurricane. Wreckage from a building litters the foreground, palm trees are broken, other trees stripped of foliage, telephone poles down and wires broken. Disorder is everywhere. This scene is just one item in the property loss running to uncounted millions of dollars.

Miami's Waterfront Today



Above, the Royal Palm Docks, completed last year and used as a landing by palatial yachts, are stripped down to a few scattered nubs of piling. Stranded ships are in the distance. To the right is the wreck of the yacht Nohab, once the property of Kaiser Wilhelm, and just to the left is the stripped hull of the freighter Prinz Vladimar.

QUARTER OF PLAYS EUROPEAN PRODUCT

See Great Change Is Latest Dope.

per cent European, according to in- Arlen; "The League of Nations," formation in theatrical circles here. Frederick Lonsdale; 'Diversions of

London, Sept. 18 .- The produc- Paint," the Earl of Lathom; "All ferson Farjeon; "What Fun ons of American theatre managers | Gar Yesterdays," C. K. Munro; | Frenchmen Have," Michael Arlen;

during the coming season will be 25 | "Cavaller of the Streets," Michael

Pedersdotter," John Mans-"This Woman Business." Benn Levy; "Why Not?" Sinclair for American theatres during the Scott and Caswell Garth; "The next few months include: "The Constant Nymph," Basis Dean and Ghost Train," Arnold Ridley; "Wet Margaret Kennedy; "No. 17," Jef-

Lee Shubert, A. H. Woods, Geo. an Empress," Louis N. Parker;
Tyler, Morris' Gest and Archie "The Letter," Somerset Maugham; Coming Theatrical Season to Tyler, Morris Gest and Atchie "The Letter, Somerset Maugham, Selwyn are among those who have looked over the British field during the summer and picked out the Hastings; "Berkeley Square." John hives of industry. plays which they want for Broad- L. Balderston and J. C. Squire; way during the Autumn and Win- "Anne Pedersdotter." John Mans-

> keting of 300,000,000 pounds. New High Prices After seven "lean" years, prices ire soaring to new high levels and re estimated to average 50 percent better than prices paid out on the New Bright Belt floors in 1925. Prices are estimated to range from

> > 25 to 32 cents a pound. Sky high prices on the New Bright Belt bore out the prediction of veteran tobacco and warehouse men that this section faced "another 1919", after observing relativeina, Georgia and border markets.

'Impertance of Being Earnest,'

Oscar Wilde; "Grierson's Way," H. V. Simond; "The Silver Fox," John

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Eastern North Carolina has gone

day atmosfinere.

fires flickering fitfully

The 18 markets which comprise the New Bright Belt last year produced something like 235,000.060 pounds. This year the belt's total production will pass the 300.000,-000 mark, according to present

Immense Crop The New Bright Belt is only a part of the North Carolina tobacco growing country. Tobacco growers of the entire state last year marketed more than 361,000,000 pounds of the weed for something in the neighborhood of \$76,000,-

The markets in the Old Belt will open late in September and 'early in October. The border marketsthat is, the markets in South Carolina and those located just over the state line-are about to be brought to a close, after a record-breaking

North Carolina. which occupies first place among the 40 tobacco growing states in the value of production, will, as a whole, sell more than 400,000,000 pounds of the leaf at higher prices than in seven years, if predictions of tobacconists and warehousemen run true.

CARBONI GETS ONE-TO-THREE

Hartford, Sept. 23 .- Frank Carooni, alleged member of a bootlesging gang, hovolved in the murder of Carmilo Tiralongo, of Torrington, by Casare Barbiers, was sentenced to a term of from one to three years in state prison by Judge John W. Bank here today.

The charge against Carboni was

carrying concealed weapons.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: '7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

by the latest scientific meth-

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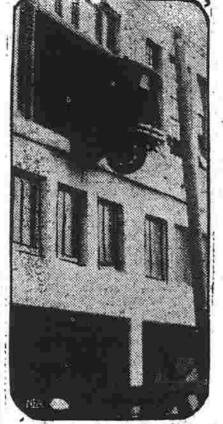
siders It Old Fashioned Living Back.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—There s 'np more lawlessness now than any other time in this country, or

Sp opined Federal Judge Albert

"A crime wave? There isn't such thing," asserted the Judge. There has not been one in this country since we have heard responsible persons declaring that

Hanging on Grimly



Right, an automobile from the salesroom of the Phillips garage on Flagler street, Miami, which esabout its business of curing and caped by the narrowest margin marketing 300.000,000 pounds of from crashing to the ground. The bright leaf tobacco, and overnight wind, caving in the glass windows sleepy villages scattered over the and playing tracks inside the belt have been changed into beegarage, almost succeeded in steal-Following close on the heels of ing this car.

there was. At least I never have believed in it and I don't now. "The apparent increase of lawlessness is due, in my opinion, to the increase of prohibitory laws. By that I do not mean, specifically prohibition although it comes under the same category. But in Federal Judge Johnson Conformerly were misdemeanors

> Judge Johnson said although now "we hear of a youth which is smoking, drinking, living a loose and frivolous life, and forgetting or not knowing or what home sl'ould mean," yet we are approaching an era of "old fashioned liv-

He declared, there are too many in any other country, comparative- divorces in the country. "A divorce is so easy and so cheap to obtain. Le remarked, "and appears to be so W. Johnson of the Middle District easy a way out of a bad job, that of Pennsylvania recently. New of-fenses are made by new laws, he methods of exit from matrimony."

The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself .- Prov. 11:

For his bounty, there was no winter in it; an autumn 'twas that grew the more by reaping .-Shakespeare.

Tanlac Rescues Hartford Woman

Health and Strength Restored After Suffering from Indigestion, Dizziness And Nervousness.

Lifewithout good health is a grim shadow. For a year Mrs.EmmaYockell, 41 Buckingham St. Hartford Conn. suffered terribly from stomach troubles and other ailments.

"Indigestion and loss of appetite misery that my nerves became shattered. I suffered great deal from headaches. I couldn't sleep at night and I would be so tired that housework was drudgery. I tried remedy after remedy without success.

"At last, Tanlac came to the rescue.
This wonderful tonic relieved my suffer-

ing and made me feel like my old self. I have gained 9 pounds. And I can eat anything without ill effects." Tanlac helps build up weak bodies, drive out causes of suffering and gives the body health. It is made from roots,

barks and herbs. At your druggist's.

Now Reduced





Make your Ice-Box a Frigidaire at a new, low cost

All Frigidaire are as low as \$170. Or you can get a complete metal cab-inet Frigidaire for

THINK OF IT! A Frigidaire mechanical unit I for installation in your present ice-box now costs as little as \$170, f. o. b. Dayton. And the General Motors deferred payment plan allows you to purchase it for a surprisingly small down

Never before have you been able to enjoy the advantages of genuine Frigidaire on such economical terms. And remember, that only genuine Frigidaire offers all of these advantages. It is the only electric refrigerator made and guaranteed by General Motors. It is the only electric refrigerator which has proved its dependability and economy and durability in the service of 200,000 satisfied users.

Come in today. Or mail the coupon for com-

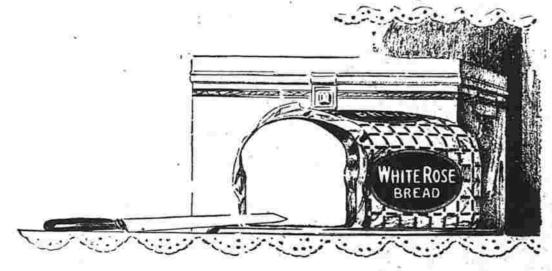
ALFRED GREZEL 829 Main Street So. Manchester

Alfred A. Grezel, City State.

Advertise in The Herald—It Pavs

Stays Fresh Longer

say Domestic Science EXPERTS after testing this bread



truly unusual," says one domestic buy-with almost twice as much science teacher who tested this loaf. milk as the ordinary recipe calls for. "There is practically no change from the second to the seventh day," de-

loaf rich in milk and shortening each baking.

TY/HITE ROSE BREAD retains Bread is made with plenty of the W its moisture in a manner finest shortening it is possible to

White Rose Bread not only stays fresh longer, but it comes to you fresh. It is baked twice each Every housewife knows that a day and rushed to your grocer after

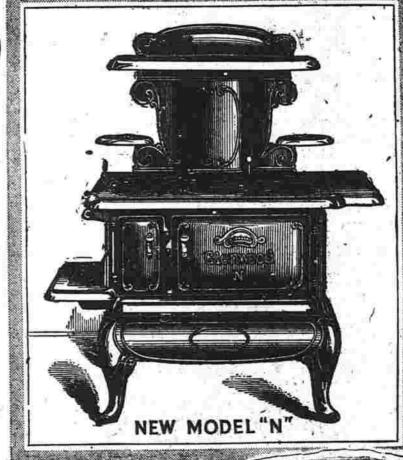
stays fresh longer. White Rose Massachusetts Baking

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Always fresh from your grocer

Last Call!-Only 1 Week left to get this new Glenwood Range for

TFTER September 30th these Glenwood Ranges will have to be sold at the full regular price. Sixty-nine dollars and a half is our special introductory price on this new model for September ONLY. Come in while we have some of them left. End gas attachments can be furnished at a very reasonable cost



\$200 DOWN \$ 200 a WEEK YOUR OLD RANGE TAKEN
AS PART PAYMENT

Glenwood RANGES Make Cooking Easy

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

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

TO RENT

TO RENT-5 rooms, all improve-ments, at 33 Oak street. Rent very reasonable. Inquire at Minta's bar-gain store, 35 Oak street.

TO RENT-5 large rooms, all mod-ern improvements. Rent reasonable, 295 Main s.reet. Apply on premiges.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern mprovements. Also garage. Tel. 1830.

TO RENT—Six room flat, all im-provements. Inquire 45 Hamlin street or phone 1908-3. Garage if desired.

TO RENT-6 room, furnace heat, il improvements, \$28 a month. Apply

TTO RENT-5 room flat all modern improvements. Located 22 Roosevelt

TO RENT-5 room flat, all im-provements, steam heat. Rent rea-

TO RENT-4 room flat, all improve-

ments, beside trolleys; near mills. In-

TO RENT-October 1 new five room

flat all modern improvements, includ-ing steam heat, shades and garage.

Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phon

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

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

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room

tenement on Vine street, good loca-

tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22.

monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11

TO RENT-88-90 Holl street, new

TO RENT-Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on

FOR RENT-On Lydall street, new

six room ho se with all conveniences with or without garage. Tel. 689-4.

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

FOR RENT - Three, and four

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

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of

or 6 rooms, with modern it prov-nents. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern improvements, Inquire 98 Church street

FOP REN'T-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 72 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs; all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street,

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

TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at

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

TO RENT-Rooms in the Weldon block. Front room suitable for office. Dr. T. H. Weldon, telephone 208.

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

TO RENT-5 room fist, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch-sieper, 13 Ford street.

mith, 1009 Main street.

phone 782-2.

Phone 569.

Vine street.

phone 2108.

premises.

juire rear 323 Center street.

Inquire 219 Summit street.

38 Edgerton street.

or phone 504.

1 Hemlock street.

treet. Telephone 980-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Baby carriage. Phone. 1048-4.

FOR SALE-Pedigreed Irish Setters, also three rabbit hounds, bark hole, 182 School street,

FOR SALE-Combination gas and coal stove. Can be seen at 187 El-

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Cooper street. Newly papered and painted and steam heat. Rent \$30. In-quire at 10 Newman street or call 1473 after five o'clock. FOR SALE - Yellow freestone peaches, suitable for canning. Prices reasonable, 279 Kceney street.

quire 136 Bissell street. FOR SALE-Nice upright piano, al in good condition. Reasonable if taken at once. Call at 14 Wadsworth Edgerton street, modern improve-ments, 7 minutes from mills. Call at

FOR SALE-Buy of us and save money. Dandy dining room table, par-lor stove, oil heater, bedstead, bureau, ands, kitchen tables, chairs, table. Phone 859-4, 29 Strant street.

FOR SALE-Eight piece American walnut dining room set, and ru 9x12. Price reasonable. Call 166-3.

FOR SALE-Soil, either delivered at the pile, on Strickland street, has. J. Strickland, 168 Main street,

SALE--Becker Bros. upright or thickness of the phone of.

*ALE-Used stoves of all kings. 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.

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—Rye, potatoes and onlons, 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, telephone 496.

FOR SALE—Hard wood. \$9 per load. (96 cubis feet) \$9.75 split. V. Firpo. 97 Wells street. Tel. 15423. SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-2 family 10 room flat, all improvements, lot 100 feet front, garden with plenty of fruit, near mills and trolley. Price very reasonable, small amount of cash required. Always rented Apply Stuart J. Was-

ey, \$27 Main street. FOR SALE-Past Center St. Beauparlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built-for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 182-2,

FOR SALE-6 room single new ouse. 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

FOR SALE-Just off Main street. new six room bungalogy, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, neeplace, silver light fixtures. Make me Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house. all conveniences. two caregarage Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential section, For information call Manches-

ter 1100 or 418. FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine single cottage on Bolton State road, with eight acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Phone

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

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

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

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

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 15'0. We can invest your money in first class morigages. If you need a mort-Ence call us Te

TO RENT TO RENT-7 room house, corner Cedar and Ridge streets. Inquire 58

TO RENT-2 room heated apart-ment, large room office, 18x27, 1 two room office, Orford building. Rent room office, Orford building. Rent reasonable. Inquire S. L. Barabee, 52 Maple. Telephone 1925-4.

TO RENT-4 room flat, strictly modern, with garage, at 36 and 4 room flat, second flat with all modern improvements and garage, rent reasonable. Apply first floor, 37 Clin-

TO RENT-Flat on first floor, Al modern improvements, with garage. 321 East Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street.

FOR RENT—5 room flat at 11 Hem-lock street, all improvements, fur-nace and gas, 7 minutes to mills. Ap-al- an Summit streat Tel, 125-4. Call after 5 o'clock.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Swamp Fox (2)



dians and in these battles learned the sagacity of the red men and became skilled in the tactics of forest warfare. He took part in the occupation of Fort Johnson, which caused the flight of the royal governor, Lord William Campbell.



was promoted to major

in 1776 and stationed at

Fort Moultrie, in Charles-

ton harbor.







sulted in the capture of Fort Moultrie. Col. Moultrie was made a prisoner by the British and the Swamp Fox was free to begin the career that made him famous, that of a scout, the head of a force of brave men who harassed the invading troops at the most (Continued.) unexpected times.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-4 room tenement, 22 a month. all improvements. In-TO RENT-Furnished room at \$5 Birch street. Telephone 1158. TO RENT-4 rooms tenement on FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR LENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone. 10. WANTED

WANTED—Experienced bookkeep-er and typist. Apply in own hand-writing, Address Herald, Box X.

WANTED—Washings to do by ex-perienced laundress. Telephone 1867. FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street WANTED—A salesmen to sell Frigidaire, Maytag, Nokol, and Hoffman gas water heaters. Fine opportunity for a live wire man. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, So. TO RENT—6 room house, all im-provements, 5 minutes from mills, 351 Center street. Phone 993-4.

FOR RENT-Three rooms for light WANTED-Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, upholhousekeeping. Apply at 46 Foster street, South Manchester. ster. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. FOR RENT-Furnished room at 37 Park street.

WANTED—Now that houseclean-in time is here, an efficiently work-ing vacuum cleaner. For most pleas-ing and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repaired by Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

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

LOST

LOST—Sum of money, ither at Hale's, the Bank or at the A. and P. store on Spruce street, Finder please

TO RENT-Two stores at Righto theater building Inquire of manager FOR RENT-A modern 5 room flat \$40, garage \$5. corner of Laurel and Liberal 'eward will be given. Phone. Chestnut street. Tel. 1424. H. Bidwell.

ynch, Jr. 235 Vernon St.

AUTOMOBILES

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Sults, topcoats, overcosts, Tall : nade \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main t the Center.

FOR RENT-7 room cottage, all conveniences, Inquire 24 Madison St. Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. five room flat, just completed, beauti-fully finished, modern improvements, I will pay the highest prices for rags, at its and all kinds of metals; also up all kinds of politry and cid

steam heat, shades, screens, screen duors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tole-phone 982-4. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-WANTED-Highest prices paid for Oak street, inquire 232 Oak street. Telephone 654-2. merals, paper, magazines, etc. buy and sell used furniture. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

FOUND

FOUND-Pair of glasses on Oak FOR RENT-3 room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. street, Sept. 4. Owner can have same by calling at 21 Hemlock street.

TO RENT-A five room tenement, also two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester, Phone TO RENT-Six room tenement on Foster street, with improvements. Apply Little & McKinney, or tele-

All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

Special Discounts to Students.

Kemp's Music House Telephone 821.

Equip Your Home With Construction Company, 2100 or tele-Copper Leader and Gutter

Will give a lifetime of serv-We would be glad to estiice. mate your needs in this line.

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Rear of 192 Main Street.

Upen Mondays and Ihursdays

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

Farr Bros., Props

ENORMOUS WASTE IS SHORTENING EXTENT OF COAL AND OIL SUPPLY

This is the fifth of a series of sees the world's oil supply lasting articles by Israel Klein, science edi- only 80 years, if consumption contor of NEA Service and The Herald tinued at the present rate. relating the part chemistry is tak- And if consumption kept on ining in the welfare and progress of creasing as in the past, the oil supthe world.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service. Science has provided us with so vast a supply of oil that we are for the production of light, as an wasting it to an alarming extent, shortening considerably the days for this fuel's usefulness as an important source of energy.

This is the immediate prospect set before us by no less an authority than Henry L. Doherty, the famous oil producer. And chemists, studying the pos-

sibilities of coal, look even farther ahead to the day when the world will be scurrying about for ways to. conserve the fast dwindling supply of even this mineral.

The scientists themselves are alswift flow of oil and coal from the coal resources. earth, most of which is being wasted. One chemical compound alone, bring a saving of more than 4,000,- necessity to curtail waste simply be- George Cyphers has commenced used with gasoline for motors, will 000,000 gallons of this fuel each cause it is claimed that there is an work in East Hartford and is com-LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses; of nore than 4,000,—cause it is claimed that there is an work in East Har shell remmed glasses; of this fuel each black leather case. Finder return to black leather case. Finder return to Mrs. Evelyn Kohls. 46 Cooper street. consumption.

In the case of

the burning of the mineral before LOST—Black and white setter. its by-products have been extracted. and irresponsibility by disregarding Coventry Wednesday. Finder please phone 1931-2. Edward and have found methods by which and irresponsibility by disregarding About twenty-five such savings could be effected.

for household and other forms of

Resides this saving, the world would fare the better from the absence of smoke and dust that now place cheap steam coal. accompanies the burning of soft

Yet all this is going to waste today. It may not amount to much, production." when we learn that the coal reserves of the world, with production remaining at the present figure, LOWEST PRICES ON would last for 74 more centuries.

But it looks worse when we're told that this reserve would last only a century and a half if the rate of increase in our use of coal continued the same as before the war. These estimates are set before us by Pierre Appell, general secretary

of the Central Fuels Office in

France, and one of the world's lead-

ing authorities on fuel. Mackintosh Apples, 2 quarts Coal Needs Saving. "A day will come," he says, 25c. when burning raw coal under boilers will be considered as absurd a waste as the surfacing of a road! with rich iron ore would be today. "Little by little all of the motive power and all of the heat needed by the industries will be drawn Grapefruit, Oranges. perpetual, inexhaustible

the coal resources will be exploited 25c. for those industries which are absolutely dependent on it." Looking so pessimistically upon the present misuse of our coal deposits, Appell paints even a worse picture with regard to oil. For he

sources of energy and the last of

APPLES Gravenstein and Wealthy. **Concord Grapes** Edgewood Fruit Farm Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1926. have a rate bill for the collection of five mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1925, due the collector October 1, 1926. I will be at the

HOME VARIETY STORE Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts. TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and SATURDAYS.

From 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the collection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent, shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1926. MARK HOLMES.

Tel. 118-12. Manchester. Conn., Sept. 22, 1926.

THE PENNANT RACES. Cincinnati will be the only

ply would last only 30 years! Losses in Oil:

Yet waste, Doherty points out, continues at an enormous rate. Expressing it in terms of energy example, he says-

"We lose 83 1-3 per cent of our energy in the production of oil and gas from our oil pools. "Eighty-five per cent of what remains we lose in the process of herty shows, we are already using

trical energy. "Ninety per cent of what remains 67 years! we lose in transforming the electrical energy into light." No Excuse for Waste.

Doherty, as well as all those acquainted with the problem of fuel supply, can't excuse this waste on ready finding means to check the the ground of our present -great

scribe to the theory that there is no Lionel Faulkner. we show unhealthy tendencies when A. E. Frink spent Wednesday evening. we develop a disregard for the rea- in Hartford. sonable application of the rules of thrift and a spirit of recklessness Nothan Hale celebration in South

our needs for the future. Dr. John M. Weiss, chemical con- from coal to oil we find a most and most of those present were sultant of New York and an author- alarming situation. Each year dressed as kindergarten children, at seven o'clock. Coach Ray Moonzation of coal, points out that one for liquid fuel and yet the science ed about the room and those at- report promptly: Crockett, Krol, ton of bituminous coal could pro- of how to find our remaining pools tending had to guess who the picduce by-products worth \$3.35 and of oil has progressed at such a rap- tures were of. Ice creen cones leave a volatile coke highly efficient id rate that we have been produc- were passed around during the evbeen burning it to displace coal and which she was a member.

> There is no proof and little likelihood that we can much longer even maintain our present rate of

FRUIT

The very best Fruits to be had at the lowest prices for Friday and Saturday. Finest Honey Dew Melons. Native Cantaloupes. Malaga and Tokay Grapes. Wild Grapes for Jelly.

Good Cooking and Eating Apples, 65c basket. Green and Red Peppers, sweet or hot. Fancy Elberta Peaches.

Eldridge Fruitery 5 Eldridge Street

pennant contender in action today. The Reds, who are now two and one-half games behind St. Louis as a result of the Cardinals' victory over Brooklyn yesterday, have a chance to tie the leaders provided they win all their remaining games and St. Louis loses one of two games with the Giants.

The Yankees now lead Cleveland by only two games, having lost to Chicago yesterday while Cleveland was beating Boston. Each team has four more games to play and New York must win three of them to clinch the pennant, if Cleveland wins all of its remaining games.

In the case of Pennsylvania, Dotransforming heat energy into elec- about as much of its oil each year as the state has produced in the last

Mrs. Charles Faulkner and randson, Duane, have just re-"Regardless of how much coal turned from New York where they we have," he says, "I cannot sub- have been visiting the former's son day evening. The play was given Side would like to arrange games

About twenty-five attended the "When he turn our attention Grange meeting Monday evening; brings a larger and a larger demand Childhood photographs were plac- an wishes the following men to ing petroleum at a rate vastly in ex- ening. Mrs. Howard Stanley gave ans, Hamilton, Powers and Melon cess of our real needs and have a report on the Lecturer's tour of The first scrimmage this year will

> Lewis Phelps and family attended the Nathan Hale celebra-

THOSE SHOVEL COAL BLUES

Let our dependable soften up a hard winter for you. We can fill your fuel needs-NOW. Call 50.

Ripe Yellow Bananas, 3 lbs. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies.

The Cleaners that Clean"

If you live so far out that our delivery

service can't reach you, just mail in

your things for cleaning, dyeing, or

pressing, telling us what you want

We'll do the job in double quick time,

and pay the parcel post charges back to

you. This is a real service-try it !

Parcel Post Service

innenenenenenenenenenenenenen avataan kantaina kantaina kantaina kantaina kantaina kantaina kantaina kantaina k Cambridge Street—a good stucco house of six ern, six fine rooms. Walker street. Now ready. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. Ten-room flat on Summer street, modern in detail. SOUTH MANCHESTER,

Phone

Biff! Bang! Zowie!

Tonight's the big night in the fighting world. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are clashing in a tenround bout for the world's heavyweight championship

at Philadelphia. There will be thousands and thousands of fans at the ringside but there will be hundreds of thousands who will not be there. For the benefit of Manchester fans who will not see the fight, The Herald has made arrangements with John Barstow for a blow-by-blow description of the fight to be broadcast from the South Office of The Herald on Oak street.

The returns will come directly from the ringside through WTIC and will be relayed from the Keeney Court side of The Herald Office. There is abundant room for a gathering of fans to listen to the results of the fistic classic.

tion in South Coventry Wednes-

Rehearsals for the play "Station the following Sundays. The first YYYY are taking place this week, game will be against the heavy as this play is to be presented by Clay_Hills of Hartford. the local Dramatic Club at the Conn. Agricultural College Monin Andover a few weeks ago and with teams averaging 95 pounds.

was a decided success. The Men's Club held a special 31 Bank rirect or phone 1062-2. meeting in the town hall Tuesday

The North Ends will practice tonight at the North End playground

Gfl Wilson, Chartier, Magnason, Mitchel, Taylor, Galas, McKenna, Sacherk brothers, E. Wilson, Ev-

be held in old clothes and will

take place tonight. The North

The Rambler A. C. of the West

Ends have scheduled four teams

and are still arranging games for

TEST ANSWERS

Address Manager Walter Aitken,

to the questions which appear on the comic page. How many were you able to answer?

1-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. 2-San Francisco and New York 3-Denver. 4-Mrs. Clemington Corson.

5-"Indians." 6-Actress. 7-Lake Superior. 8-"Gals," like "hauls."

9-Russia. 10-1607.

anning a succession and a MAKE TOAST ELECTRICALLY

For the balance of this month we are selling a good guar-

TOASTER \$4.50

50 cents Down. \$1.00 a Month. See these TOASTERS in our shown window.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main St.

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Something New In Vaudeville" is the title of the third act. Delmore and Moore have a novelty offering that will please everyone. Next will be Hank Brown, the funniest man in vaudeville. Hank gave the State's patrons a taste of

his ability as a funny man at the "Country Store" last evening. His act will make you laugh until you will be able to laugh no more. The headliner will be a musical comedy entitled "A Society Scandal." In this act a company of six

capable people show what a really good musical comedy act is. A maze of fiying gloves—gloves coming from everywhere. Then a referee tolling "Ten!" That's what poor little Buster discovered in his escapades as the bogus "Battling

A more hilarious picture than or both on Center Street. diences convulsive with laughter. son, Jennie Thompson, Lucina The story of "The Battling Schaller, Butler" concerns a young man who the trouble. His. girl, mistaking Center Street. him for the world's champion boxer, who was known as "The Bat- Selectmen of the Town of Manchestling Butler," simply adores him. ter, Conn., acting under and pursu-Buster finds out that if he should ant to Section 20 (396) (House let her know who he really was, Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Conthat he was not the real champ, negticut, 1915, entitled "An Act she would leave him flat. He is amending an Act concerning the very much in love with her, so he nomination of candidates for public lets her continue to think that he office and the number, power and is the genuine Battling Butler, duties of the Town Officers of the

to prove which of the two is the real champion. Alas, for poor Buster, he had never been in a fight, ring in his life. Is he quickly rocked to sleep by the champ, or does fate step in and arrange things otherwise? The only way to find to come and see for your-

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has the same powers as to the tax thereto, for the construction o lists of said district as the Board sidewalks or curbs or both upon of Relief of the Town has to the said Street. tax list of the Town of Manchester.

F. A. SWEET, President. Eighth School and Utili-23rd day of September, 1926.

The Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting this fall, last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Center school hall. About fifteen ladies were present. Muskmellons were served afterwards.

The Cemetery association directors met Monday evening at the library. Plans were discussed of a building for the association's tools and also for getting water for the

year is as follows: Fall term, from Sept. 13, to Dec

April 1.

Sunday at the Federated Sunday school and it is earnestly hoped that every teacher and pupil will make an extra effort to be present. S. Junings, aged 82 years, were held Wednesday afternoon at two South Windsor, Rev. James

Several from this place attend-& Mabel Wood, Florence T. Walsh, ed the Massachusetts state fair, on Mary E. Tracy, Herbert & Annie Tuesday and Wednesday of this Alley, Sarah A. Rollason,

The High school class of girls from the Federated Sunday school met at the home of Miss Helen Lane last Saturday evening and planned a dog roast for next Sat- ter, Conn., acting under and pursuurday evening at Flax Hill. After ant to Section 2' (396) (House the business meeting a social time Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Con-

was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams mo-

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play at the State tonight and for Sr., John Proctor Est., Jane Procthe next two days, was never tor, Edwin Kibble, John J. Moriarfilmed. Buster never smiles in his ty, James Dougherty, James Aceto, sidewalks or curbs or both upon pictures, but yet he makes his au- Daniel Rudas et ux, Henry Harri-

Owners of property abutting was in love-and that started all sidewalks or curbs or both on

You are hereby notified that the until the story gets beyond its Town of Manchester." Approved original confines.

Then poor Buster is in for it. The Poores in said Town of Poores in said Town assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon

By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen

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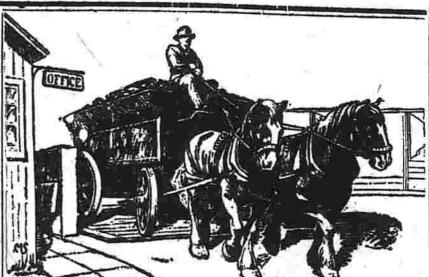
or both on Chestnut Street.

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in the Fire House of said May 20th, 1915, will meet at the assessing two-thirds of the cost The aforesaid Board, of Relief thereof upon the property adjacent

The Board of Selectmen Town of Manchester, Conn. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.





PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather

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land and family attended the Mas-

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Winnie Reid, Florence Cleveland

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Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

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May 20th, 1915, will meet at the

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o'clock P. M., for the purpose of

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thereto, for the construction of

ffice and the number, power and

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The school calendar for this

Winter term, from Jan. 3, to Spring term, from April 10, to

Sunday, October 3, will be rally

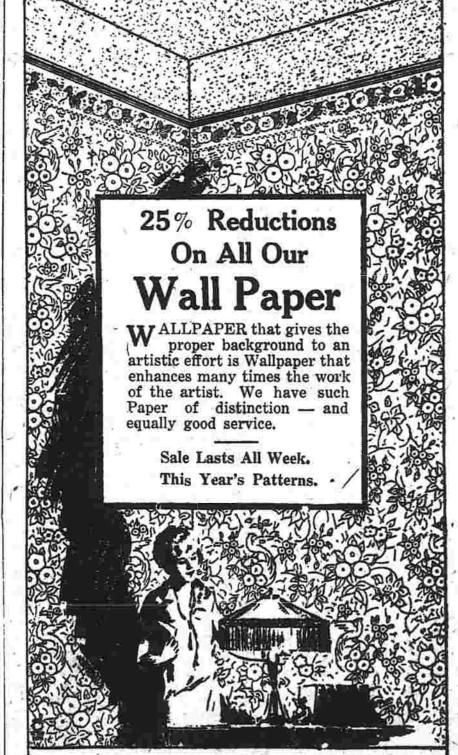
or both on Washington Street. Frank & Ida Diana, Paul Klotzer, Eighth School & Utilities District Funeral services for Miss Esther Arthur A. Knoffa, Albert Knoffa, Walter & Mary Balch, Carl W. and Minnie P. Noren, Hjalmar F. & o'clock from her late home, at Gertrude R. Noren, William Fenton, Arthur & Minnie Gallagher, E. Lord, rector of St. James's church, L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., John Gill, of East Hartford, officiated. The Margaret Keyes, Charles Bloom, burial was in the South Windsor James Campbell, James & Mary

Buster Keaton's latest, which will | Cheney Brothers, Alex. Jarvis,

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tored to Woodstock, Vt., last Sunsachusetts state exposition yesterday, for over the week-end and day.

Mrs. Adams will remain there vis
The young people met at Rev. Truman H. Woodward's Tuesday iting at the home of her parents evening to make plans for a play

Mrs. John Schlund of Bidwell avenue, East Hartford, was the guest of Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills on for the near future. George Sharp who has been spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. Wednesday of this week. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, is to return to Annapolis on Thursday

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or both on Pitkin Street. Annie L. Wadsworth & Herbert Wadsworth Est., Eva Cone, Green Hill Estates Inc., DaFrank Conkey, James Stevenson, Clinton Bissell & Gertrude Purnell, William R. Tinker, Sr., Fred F. Carpenter, Raymond & Anna A. Joyner, John & Elizabeth Jenney, Laberge H. & Sara D. Geer, Marion Alvord, Raymond A. Johnson, Robert J. Smith, Reter & Abigail Cashion, John & Annie Jensen, R. W. Pitkin Estate, Marguerite Donahue Bengs, Hector West, Herbert E. Hale, Hildur L. Olson, Agnes M. Anderson, Maude E. Tryon, Clinton H. Tryon, Charles E. Jacobson, Michael J. Donahue, Holloran, John J. Sullivan, Joseph Clarence & Florence Colton, Sadie F. Miller.

Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on Pitkin Street.

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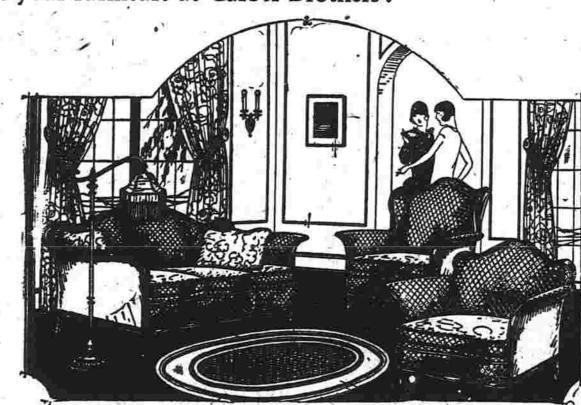
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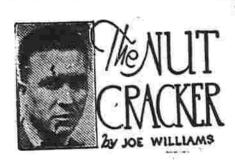
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THE BIG FIGHT.

Dempsey arrives preceded by battalion of process servers, seven plastic surgeons, eight Chicago fiat-foots, a copy of the Police Gazette, Jerry the Greek and six-inch

Bespectacled tourist from Eggplant, Tex., holding ticket stub for \$27.50 seat is crowded back into the \$22.50 section.

Tunney arrives heading endless delegation made up of amalgamated librarians of America, executive committee of Authors and Writers' League, H. L. Mencken, Zane Grey, Peter B. Kyne, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Bert E.

Bespectacled tourist from Eggplant, Tex., is kicked from \$22.50 section, into eighty-ninth row in \$16.50 section, while home rooters cry in vain, "Block that kick, block that kick.

Tex Rickard arrives escorted by honorary members of D. A. R. founders of American historical society, guardian of liberty bell, keeper of Declaration of Independence and Betty Ross flapper namesake, while children and the streets shout, "Thank God for Rickard. He saved

Bespectacled tourist is forwardpass from \$16.50 section into rear pews of \$10.50 division, losing in transit one copy of Farmers' Journal, a sack of plug cut, one umbrella, two Valley Forge banners and one silver-plated, self-starting

Jack Kearns arrives with three bales of freshly mown ego, five barrels of slightly used personal bantamweights (three on crutches) and a wax figure of One Round Hogan, any one of which would be a cinch to take Dempsey. Band begins to play "Pals" and both Kearns Dempsey stand up and take bows.

Bespectacled tourist is dropkicked from \$10.50 section into farthermost rows of \$5.'0 seats and drops through tiers, falling 450 feet to warm, hospitable concrete below, denying en route that he had heard the shots which killed Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Harry Wills, Paddy Mullins and members of the New York boxing commission arrive and take seats especially reserved for them at Dempsey and Gene Tunney step Shibe Park, where the Athletics into the Sesqui bowl ring tonight succeeded in losing their annual and start throwing high-priced

Both Messrs. Dempsey and Tunney cheer Wills to the echo, neither of them having drawn the color line in cheers so far.

Bespectacled tourist goes into Broad street theater announcing first, official films of the big fight forty-eight hours later" and decides to see it that way.

"All that I'm interested in," he muttered to himself, "is to verify that the fight was actually held."

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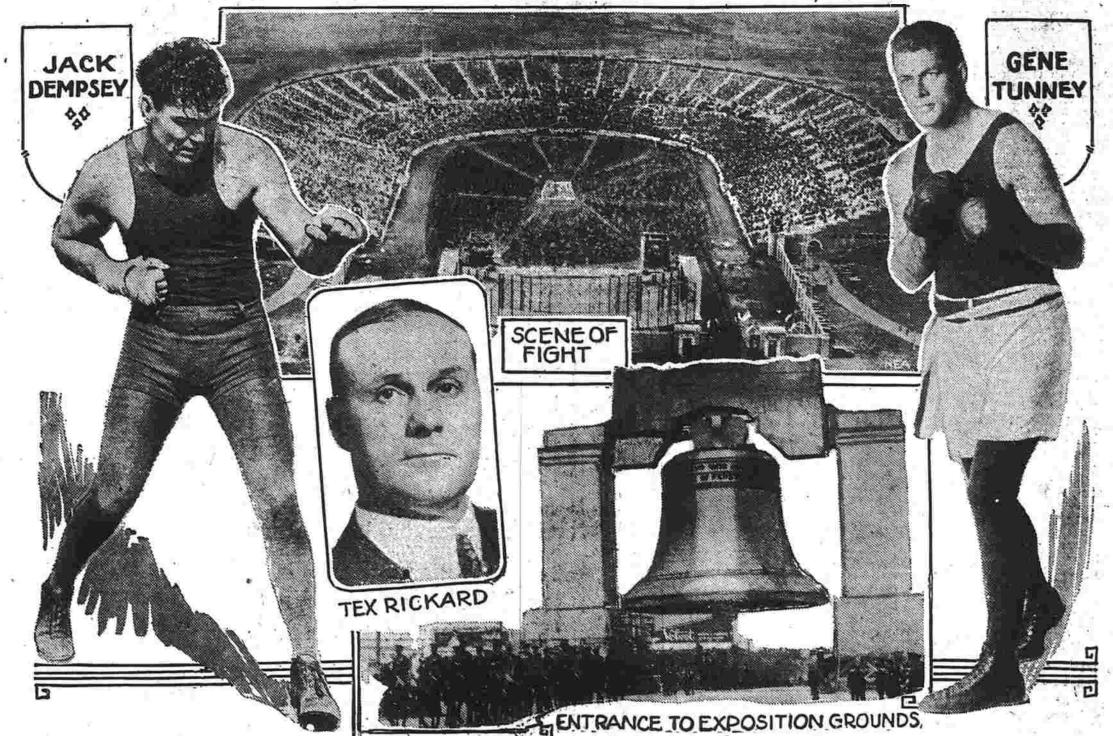
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	Date	Winner	Loser	Place	Rounds
Sept.	7.	1892 Corbett	Sullivan	New Orleans,	La 9
March	17.	1897. Fitzsimmons	Corbett	Carson City,	Nev 14
June	9,	1899 Jeffries	Fitzsimmons	Coney Island,	N. Y 11
July	3.	1905 Hart	Root	Reno. Nev	12
Feb.		1906. Burns			
Dec.		1908 Johnson			
July		1910 Johnson			
April		1915 Willard			
July		1919 Dempsey			

"First Two Rounds Will Tell Result"

chances would be better if he had

Dempsey's camp has cracked him

on the button with right upper-

cuts. Tommy Loughran, the Phila-

delphia light heavyweight, has

brought the blood to the cham-

pion's mouth with this punch and

on other occasions has spun him

around. It's the one punch that is

\$500 at 15 to 1, the prevailing

that's all he is interested in doing.

odds on a one-round finish.

once in fifteen rounds.

a very ordinary fighter.

big question.

better physically now, as he natur-

ally would with eight weeks hard

work under his sash. To some ex-

tent Dempsey has offset the rust

and wear of his long period of

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BEES SIGNAL BY SCENT.

I rather think he has.

Tunney uses least.

Every sparring partner

By JOE WILLIAMS.

thing can happen when Jack punches in the general vicinity of each other's noodle.

I incline privately to the hunch Dempsey will win and it will be no great surprise to me if the fight, goes the limit of ten rounds. think the fighting fury of the champion, backed up by a zealous desire to embarrass his traducers, will carry him through.

At the same time I am convinced Dempsey has run his race and is ready to be bowled over by the first topnotch fighting man he racets. In some respects I esteem Tunney a topnotch fighting man,

and in others I do not. Tunney fights with a super-cautiousness that is not wholly characteristic of great fighters. I have seen him in all his important fights and only once did I see him adopt a war-like, aggressive attitude. This was in his fight with Tommy Gibbons, a year ago, when he won by a knockout in twelve

Tunney tells me he will fight the same kind of fight against 1 Dempsey tonight. "I will tear into out early," Tunney says. Personally, I don't believe he can knock Dempsey out, but it he crowds him from the start he has a fine

I think the first two rounds will sey will bounce from his corner and begin whamming rights and lefts at Tunney's body and head. Some of these are bound to connect. In the old days one of these would be enough to bring Tunney down. But those days are gone. Dempsey is no longer that kind of hitter. Punches that used to stop his foemen, now merely stagger

Tunney doesn't thrive on punishment. Carpentier made him back up and Gibbons, after dropping seven straight rounds, hit him with a left hook in the eighth round that sent him into frantic reverse. If he begins to back up against Dempsey he will be lost, because Dempsey, faded as he is, can still chase a retreating oppo-

with a right hook to the head. The find it throw out a "smell signal" | high. world knows Dempsey is easy to for the guidance of their followers. As for the fair Estelle, Dempsey sire to win, for it is; but it trails hit with a right hand. Tunney has The bee also has a keen sense of is crazy about her. The romantic the two others—Mr. Kearns and a good right hook. I think his sight.

WIN FIGHT TONIGHT One Is Jack Kearns, His Arch Rival; the Other Is Estelle

WHY DEMPSEY MUST

TWO BIG REASONS

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Taylor, His Screen-Star

Atlantic City, Sept. 23 .- One of spirit of ambition.

That flamming urge to get to the top, that constant driving pressure to reach the uppermost level of the game, isn't there. At any rate it isnt there in the same proportions that it was when the champion was the challenger and conditions were

Those who are stringing along with Gene Tunney to dethrone Jack Dempsey at the Sesqui bowl tonight use this as an argument in favor of the former marine.

They point to Tunney's bubbling optimism, his repeated expressions of confidence, his enduring mental serenity and utter lack of outward

sure-fire against the wide-open This is in contrast to the expert's Dempsey and it's the one 'punch descriptions of the champion's rounds of slugging with his hand- straight puncher, almost a sharp- hero of the U. S. Marine Corps seamed face, his lack-luster eyes Dempsey tells me he will stop Tunney before the sixth round. I and sporadic moods of weariness. In Tunney you see ambition, happen to know he cold one of his roaring, surging ambition, eager to trainers he was going to try for a knockout in the first round and rush forward and claim its longthat this trainer is betting on just deferred reward.

such a conclusion, having placed In Dempsey you see ambition satisfied, ambition satirated, ambi-Tunney is strong enough and contentment. clever enough to stay the limit if

True, Dempsey's chief ambition Even Dempsey, when he was really has been satisfied, His emotions are great, could not knock out a man not the same in point of daring and ard. who was in there to "stay" as the adventure as were those that imsaying goes. Tommy Gibbons went pelled him to fly into the gigantic in to "stay" with Dempsey and Willard at Toledo seven years ago the champion failed to drop him and drop the man-mountain with

I said earlier that anything can I'll grant that. They are, in fact, happen in this fight and I think quite different. Still, I wouldn't be that is so. Nobody can say definitesurprised if they aren't a whole lot him from the start and knock him ly just what effect that three-year more important. I mean to say they layoff has had on Dempsey. It cer- may be more important in making tainly hasn't made him a greater him fight harder and with a deeper fighter, and there is a good possi- desire for victory. bility that it may have made him

There are two reasons why Dempsey would rather win this Outwardly Dempsey looks all fight than all the other fights he right. I said that last May after ever hadlooking him over at Henderson-(1)-Jack Kearns. ville, N. C. I think he looks even

(2)-Estelle Taylor. I might add that I think the two reasons are listed in the order of of his punch but Leonard won't ad- value of the same variety of extheir importance. Dempsey has an earnest, coul-

idleness. Whether he has offset it yearning desire to prove to the enough to go out and win from a world that he can win a fight withbetter than average fighter who out any help from his old manager, has it on him in condition, stami- or rather in spite of all that Kearns stagger his man with every punch field of firearms, Germany, Spain, na and possibly, ambition, is the is doing to keep im from winning, Kearns has tried to create the impression that Dempsey is largely ing that he must win. There is lita product of his own managerial the glamour in being an ex-chamwizardry, and has broadcast the pion. Dempsey must continue to be idea that the champion is practi- the champion. It pleases the fair Berlin .- Experiments with bees cally helpless without his guidance Estelle and she's about the only one

have shown that the insects are enabled by scent and a peculiar diThere's just enough vanity in ing these days. rection-finding apparatus to find Dempsey's make up to cause him I might add that the \$475,000 their way back to their hives. If to fight his hardest to explode which Dempsey is to get as his Tunney expects to beat Dempsey a hive is moved, the first bees to Kearns' self-laudatory stand sky- share of the spoils is no. exactly

side of him is constantly whisper- Mrs. Demosay.

Ten Largest Gates in History

100	Date	Winner	Loser	Place	Receipts
July	2, 1921	. Dempsey .	Carpentier	Jersey City.	\$1,020,580
Sept.	14, 1923	. Dempsey .	Firpo	New York .	. 1,082,590
Sept.	11, 1924	Wills	. Firpo	Jersey City	462.850
July	4, 1919	. Dempsey .	Willard	Toledo	452,522
July	12, 1923	. Firpo	Willard	New York .	434,260
July	2, 1925	Wills	Welnert	New York .	400,000 -
July	27, 1922	. Leonard	Tendler	Jerney City	307,852
May	12, 1923	Milk Fund		New York .	350,000
Jul,	4, 1910	Johnson	Jeffries	Reno, Nev	270,755
Dec.	14, 1920	Dempsey .	Brennan	New York .	200,000
	*				CIRC INCOMESSAGE

the things that slays heavyweight fighters seeking to stage a comeback in the ring is a dulled, stifled Dempsey to Win Fight

(By Joe Williams)

Atlantic City, Sept. 23 .- Benny Leonard picks Jack Dempsey to win from Gene Tunney in the "Bat-

tle of the Sesqui-centennial." This comes somewhat as a surprise, because Leonard's old manaare former stable mates. I stood at the ringside with the

the other day as he watched Demp- sists in standing straight," says once was, but he is actually bigger Wearing one of those Broadway he seldom misses. creations in brown with matching

Fedora in the Wales manner and chances this way because Tunney showing undeniable ripples of flesh is going to have it on him in stamoff hasn't exactly hardened him, qualities, plus a little luck and a Leonard said he saw no reason to mistake or so on the part of the weigh picture just now.

"He's still doing the one thing he always did better than any other Dempsey hits too hard for Tunney heavyweight," commented Leon- and that the champion will win kick is still there. When his not. lands it has the effect of an iron weapon. You feel it all over." Leonard doesn't believe Tunney

will conduct 'the kind of fight he thinks is necessary to defeat Dempsey-a rushing, slam-bang fight from start to finish. Leonard nounced today by the Department over night, even if he should decide of athletics. on that program of attack. Leonard concedes Dempsey has

fast as he used to be and that he the republic across the Rio Grande, is a trifle wilder shooting his it was said. This was nearly 75 punches home. Most of the ex- per cent. of the sporting goods experts think Dempsey has lost some ports to Canada and twice the "Maybe he won't be hitting as

hard in the tenth round as in the stated, American manufacturers first," says Leonard, "but the fact have but little competition in Mexthat he is hitting hard enough to lee with the exception that in the

Dempsey is particular about pleas-

an unimportant reason for his de-

bad fault now he dilin't used to this Dempsey-Tunnev fight can't have. He is hitting more from an te so terribly hot, at that. upright position than the old Dempsey, who used to come in with head start in three years, but disabuse bowed and shoot his punches out your mind of the idea that he is looking. ger, Billy Gibson, is now Tunney's of a semi-crouch. In that way he "only a shall of his former self," manager, and Leonard and Tunney was not easy to hit. Standing as old Jim Jeffries was in Rene. erect he is a simple target.

"Tunney is liable to bother retireds ruler of the lightweights Dempsey a lot if the champion per-

to win the marbles.'

Leonard's private opinion is that "and that's hitting. The old whether the bout goes the limit or

> American sporting goods is rapidly increasing in Mexico, it was an-

points out Tunney has never been of Commerce, as Mexicans continue that type of fighter and he quest to turn from the bull-fighting to tions that he will be able to change individual competition on the field During the first half of the year, American manufacturers exported gone back. He agrees he isn't as \$215,000 in athleric equipment to

ports to Cuba. On the whole, the department

and Belgium are showing increased,

HORNSBY FINDS HIS OLD CLOUTING OPTIC AGAIN.

Rogers Hornsby seems to have found that batting eye of his During the last few days the Rajah has been hitting at a great clip. He may yet reach the top of the heap to retain his long held crown, though chances are he's opened up a bit too late.

actions of one kind or another tickets.

with most of the tro ble engendered by his sulit with his former manager, Jack Kearns, certainly club offices at No. 226 West 42d too late. at a great clip. He may yet

Salient Facts Concerning The Big Fight This Evening

Here are some salient facts concerning the world's championship heavyweight fight set for this evening at the Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia between Champion Jack Dempsey and Challenger Gene Tunney:

PRINCIPALS-Jack Dempsey, born June 24, 1895, Manassa, Col., champion, vs. Gene Tunney, born May 25, 1898, New York City, challenger.

DATE-Thursday, Sept. 23.

PLACE-Sesquicentennial Stadium, Philadelphia. LENGTH OF BOUT-Ten rounds to a decision; two judges

and referee to decide on winner. TIME-First preliminary, 8 P. M. Championship bout,

9:45 P. M. (daylight saving time.) PROMOTER-George L. (Tex) Rickard. SCALE OF PRICES-\$27.50, \$22, \$16.50, \$11, \$7.70 and

\$5.50, including war tax. PRELIMINARY BOUTS-Monte Munn vs. Huge Clements, George Godfrey vs. Bob Lawson, Martin Burke vs. Yale Okun. Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Delaney, Knute Hansen vs. Johnny

TIME OF ROUNDS-Three minutes each, with one-minute rest periods.

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE-140,000. RECEIPTS (estimated) -\$1,500,000.

Risko, Harry Persson vs. Jack Adams.

150,000 Fans To Pay \$2,000,000 To See Dempsey-Tunney Battle

Great Stadium at Philadelphia To Hold Most Wonderful Throng Ever To Witness a Championship Match-Jack To Enter Ring At Odds Something Like Three to One, With Gene's Friends Hopeful and Laying Wagers On His Chances.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Picture onight a towering stadium filled himself in making and preparing to its concrete brim with people; eive, if you can, a crowd ranging between 125,000 and 150,000

souls rising head upon head from the depths of the bowl to the topmost tier lined in jagged relief fices of the Pennsylvania State against the sky of early evening; Athletic invade the box office, check up on reiterated that he intended to walk the receipts and you will find that right out an slub with Dempsey,

and women who paid their manay, sailed in general wouldn't have red it if it cost them twice as much in time, trouble and manay.

so prevalent with genus. Americana. These two men, we are inmad, are not very evenly match- vided it goes the limit, the an-It is not surrosed to be a good fight as the Domnsoy-Firpo to take up the slips of those who brawl nor as intriguing a prospect

as the meeting between Dempsey Yet neither of these spectacles were able to gross the attendance nor the receipts with which the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium will be

favored tonight. The respective raccities of the plants used may is proof enough the old dynamite is have something to do with this; still you coundn't figure to fill the Leonard says Dempsey has one Hippodrome with-a Tom show and

It may be the champion's first Rip-tearing Fighter

sey grunt and snort through five Leonard. "Tunney is a good and stronger. As for Tunro- the picked troupe of Socking Sillies. shooter, and if he gets a full shot his record indicates that he is fast, shifty big man with the "Dempsey can't take too many punch of a middleweight. There excited about in this fight but the to indicate that his three-year lay- ina, youth and agility, and these addicts are excited just the same. Due to something a great deal more than the old established tion bogged down by luxury and write Dempsey out of the heavy- defender, may prove good enough custom of the betting gentry sticking with a champion until he is lows: beaten, the Manassa Man Mauler sidles through the hemp'a 3 to 1 favorite. These odds are not excredited with laying money, but there would be a firmer basis for them had Dempsey punched more accurately during the closing days of the training grind at the dog track in Atlantic

> That was the biggest criticism of his work-inaccuracy in punch-

The scowling champion can whip any man he can hit, but he will have to hit the vigorous young man from old Greenwich Village if he intends to chastise him at all

The battle is one between a natural fighter, one who sails in with both fists flying — impetuous, cruel—and a "made" contender who is methodical—a boxer who thinks everything out before act-

Dempsey, considered by many the greatest of all the heavyweight, ceived, and preference will be given battlers, has altogether too much to the regular patrons of the club. challenger if he is anything like the champion who flattened Luis sion tickets to the messanine and Firpo, outgalloped old Tom Glb- upper grand stand and 20,000 bons, and who bowled over Car bleacher tickets will be placed on pentier, Brennan, Miske, Willard sale at the Stadium at 10 a. m.

Bothered by Lawsuits been bothered no little mentally,

Dempsey virtually managed for this contest. No fighter ever

succeeded when he piloted himself, and Jack might have to remember that tomorrow. The men weighed in at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the downtown of-Commission. Tunney "killing" runs into two mil- perhaps the greatest slugger in

the history of the game. His What is it-the coming of the friends pointed out that this would milennium? No. this seems to be be a fatal error—that Dempsey something really important. It is would knock him out quickly if h the world's heavyweight cham- adopted that plan of battle. Acplouship fight between Jack Demp- cording to many close observers, sey and Gene Tunney and the men Tomay's only chance would be to hit and block Dempsey until he had their clothes torn, their bun- survived the champion's terrific ions assaulted and the dignity as- early attack, something that has characterized each of Dempsey's

engagements. Ten Round Fight

They are going ten rounds to a decision which is to be rendered nouncer will climb into the ring

are to elect the winner. referee, and, without looking at it, nick up those of the two judges. Chould the latter disagree, the decision of the referee settles the

rgument. Dempsey's chief second was the excitable Frenchman, Gus Wilson assisted by Manager Gene Normile, Captain Mabbutt and Jerry

Mana, or Billy Gibson, Trainer Lou Fink and a pair of assistants viere to look after Tunney. They probably will have to do a lot of

HOW TO OBTAIN **WORLD SERIES** TICKETS—LANDIS

obtain tickets for the World Series K. M. Landis yesterday. It fol-

"All applications must be made to furnish the names of the persons A certified check or money order, payable to the American League Base Ball Club of New York must accompany each application. When tickets are ordered by a firm or corporation the name of the individaul to whom they are to be

sent should be specifically stated. "All tickets will be delivered by registered mail, therefore, it is important that the applicant's name be plainly signed and the address

fully and carefully given. "The reserved and box seat tickets will be sold only in sets of three for the games to be played at the Yankee Stadium, viz: Games 1, 2 and 6. If game No. 5 is not played the money received for these tickets will be refunded to the pur-

"The best available seats will be allotted as the applications are re-Eighteen thousand general admiseach day for the game of that day. The purchasers of these tickets Some close to him said he has must immediately enter the park. "The prices of tickets are \$6.60 however. A string of lawsuits, for box seats; \$5.50 for reserved injunctions, attachments and court seats; \$3.30 for general admission

BRADLEY HORSES RULE SUPREME

American Derby Victory Was Fifth Bradley Banner This Season.

An E. R. Bradley year! That's what followers of the famous Kentucky sportsman and owner of the Idle Hour farm were shouting down in Louisville last May just prior to the running of the historic derby at Churchill

Downs.

Bradley horses, you'll recall, had already annexed the \$10,000 or leans. Louisiana Derby at New Orleans, the Preparation purse at Lexington as well as another Lexington gam-

More than that the Bradley colors had finished "one-two" in each of the events Bagenbaggage had copped the Louisiana event with Boot to Boot second; Bubbling Over had taken the Preparation with Boot to Boot again secend while in the third canter Bag-enbaggage and Barcela had passed the judges' stand winner and runnerup, respectively. Had Right Dope

Three firsts, three seconds in as many events-small wonder the gang in and around Louisville were calling it a Bradley year. The boys certainly had the cor-Kentucky Derby, turfdom's most Over. Bagenbaggage romped in second. There was another "one-

two" finish. A few weeks later, Bradley checked in with another "double." This time in the \$25,000 Latonia with Boot to Boot in place posi-

Then came a temporary halt at Fairmount Park when Haste, the Widener star, led Bagenbaggage to the wire, Boot to Boot taking third in the Collinsville feature.

Things didn't look so promising for the Bradley colors a short time later, either. Bubbling over and Bagenbaggage met with injuries that kept them out of com-

But into the breach stepped the talented little Boot to Boot. The crack colt was equal to the taskthe task of clinging to the winning pace set by his two illustrous sta-

ble-mates. In the Cincinnati Derby, Boot to Boot ran third to Crusader, one of the leading three-years-olds of the season, and Display, winner of the Preakness. The Bradley flock bbtained some satisfaction in beating out the highly-touted Carlaris, the Tia Juana twinkler.

Came the third running of the Ohio State Derby at Maple Heights the ball or pull back before taking the pitch is a bad one. a \$10,000 stake. Boot to Boot with Albert Johnson astride, whipped Bolton, a Durnell entry, by a head in one of the greatest twohorse races of the cesson. Moreover, the Bradley nag did it on a terrible track-a layout more suitable for making mud pies than anything I can think of.

A few days later Bradlev started Boot to Boot in turfdom's richest prize, the \$100.000 American Derby at Homewood. Not only did Boot to Boot start, but the gallant little colt finished-finished a winner over Display. Black Maria and a couple of other lesser lights. Derbies for Bradley

The American Derby victory made the fifth derby the Bradley banner has won this season. (Not to mention various other successes.) Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot each bagged two and Bubbling Over one.

Further, Bradley horses have come in "one-two" in five races, second and third in another and third in still one more.

The five Derby triumphs alone have brought more than \$200,000 to the famous sportsman-and he

isn't through yet.

An E. R. Bradley year! Yes!
The boys had it right. It's been all of that-and more. It's been somewhat of a derby monopoly for the colonel-for the master of Idle Hour farm, one of the most pretentious and successful breeding establishments in the country

SAINTS PREPARE FOR BASKETBALL SEASON; PRACTICE AT THE REC

The St. Mary's basketball team has organized for the season. 'Winnie' Turkington, who has on aged teams for that club, has been again honored with the managerial rank. He is working on his sched-

For the past two weeks the candidates have been working out at the School street Rec and judging from the list of players submitted today, the Saints will have one of the strongest teams in many years. Another practice session will be held this evening at the Rec at 7 o'clock. The following are requested to report: Dietz, Neil, Boyce, R. Finnegan, Faulkner, Dahlquist, Kerr, Stevenson, Rogers, Lutz and

The Springfield professional soccer team will meet the New York Giants in an American League zame at League Park, Springfield, on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Springfield still is at the top of the league, and with Lawson, Scottish International outside right, and other star players to be signed York Oval.

The Match-Making Monarch CARDINALS' HOLD



boxing promoter. Tex has been years later. colorful race, went to Bubbling putting on big championship battles ever since the famous Nelson- championship flasco of recent Cans bout at Goldfield, Nev. back years was that between Dempsey

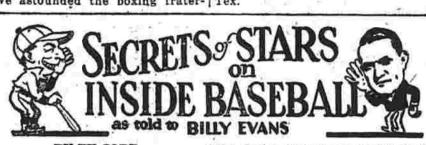
Johnson and Jim Jeffries at Reno. had nothing to do with that bout, Derby, Bagenbaggage winning July 4, 1910, and of more recent Rickard has been more or less July 4, 1910, and of more recent years has put on the Dempsey-lucky as a promoter. The usual Heathcote. Willard go at Toledo; the Demp- 'Rickard weather' always seems F. Scott, Ports on a J. Kelly,

host of others. have astounded the boxing frater- Tex.

Meet the "Rajah of the Ring | nity-that make the old timers Racket." In other words, we pre- like Jeffries, Corbett and Sharkey rect dope, too. For the \$50,000 sent Tex Rickard, world's greatest wish they had been born about 20

About the only heavyweight and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., in Rickard was the match-maker 1923. The "gate" was a mere Cubs a 3 to 2 victory over the for the famous battle between Jack trifle, or less. Rickard, however, Giants.

sey-Carpentier at Jersey City; show. If the fight is staged in the Dempsey-Firpo at New York and afternoon the sun shines-if it's at night the stars come out, seem-Rickard has offered purses that ingly to brighten things, just for Jones, p



his cut, according to the style of The weight of the bat and the nine to three.

inside.

batsman is practically forced to hit ural. the ball with the handle of the bat In particular, do not press when

ty of power back of the swing re- on a slump. This naturally shortgardless of what kind of a ball is ens the length of the bat, making

The grip of the bat, like the certain degree lessons wild awingstance, should be comfortable. This ing. is largely a matter of personal spreading the hands a trifle.

World's Greatest Ball Player. | actual swinging of the bat with a To be a great batsman, a player spread grip rather than holding the

is both feet about six inches apart When holding the bat at the exwith the weight equally distributed. treme end in both hands, a player, Such a style enables the batsman having made up his mind to hit to shift without being in any way and started his swing, is unable to burgh advanced to within two handicapped. He can step into hold back, even though he realizes sames of second place by taking

size of the handle are like wise a Keep the arms away from the matter of opinion. Few great bat- Mueller, if body when hitting. Holding them ters use the same style bat. Once Rhyne, as close makes a batsman practically again the point I want to stress is, Waner, rf helpless on any ball that is pitched use a bat that feels comfortable in drantham. 1b your hands and is easy to control.

It is also impossible to get any Never press, despite the style of Smith.

you are in a batting slump. Such With the hands held away from happenings are common to baseball Sand. ss ... the body as the pitcher makes and impossible of explanation. Attreau. 1b Williams, rf hands and arms back and get plen- the bat when trying to put the jinx that much less to control, and to a

One must have one's hands at the opinion, but I have always favored extreme end of the bata to swing wildly. Choking, by shortening I find it is much easier to control the bat, tends to prevent it.

U. S. Amateur Golf Champion



soon, the club should continue to Here is George Von Elm who, by sensational playing, won an unexpected win games. On Sunday, Spring- victory over Bobby Jones, former champion, in their final match over the 36-hole course at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, on Saturday. lodine from the soil and not from the Saints is not listened to. It was one of the many upsets Old Man Dope has suffered this year.

YANKEES' SLUMP PRACTICALLY SURE

Swamp Robins in Second Only Lead Indians by Two Game as Reds Are Idle; Pirates Win.

Brooklyn, Sept. 23.—Taking advantage of Cincinnati's idleness, the Cardinals walloped Brooklyn fifteen to seven and stretched games. Lester Bell got a double

CUPS 8, GIANTS 2 New York, Sept. 23.—Homers by Scott and Hartnett gave the

PIRATES 9, PHILLIES 8 Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Pitts-

the final game with the Phillies,

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 100 100 205—9 Philadelphia 000 003 000—8 THE SCOREBOARD

WATCHING THE STANDINGS.

New York 71 Brooklyn 69 Boston 62 84 .425
Philadelphia 55 88 .385
Games Yesterday.
Chicago 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 7.
Pitteburgh 9, Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3. Only games scheduled. American League. W. L. P.C. New York 89 61 .593 Cleveland 87 63 .580 Philadelphia . . . 80 66 .548 Washington 80 Chicago 79 71 .527
Detroit 77 75 .507
St. Louis 60 90 .400
Boston 46 105 .305
Games Yesterday.

Chicago 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 8. Detroit 2. Cleveland 5, Boston 1. Washington 6, St. Louis 3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. cloudy, 3:30 p. m., daylight. Pittsburgh at Boston, cloudy,

. m., daylight. Chicago at Brooklyn, today's game postponed, will be played Sunday, September 26. St. Louis at New York, game scheduled for today will be played

American League. No games scheduled today.

Tests made recently with the inhabitants of New Zealand indicate that goltre is very common among tory to award them the baseball them. Physicians who made the tests declare the experiments show sea water, as popularly sunnoand.

ALARMS ROOTERS

Games; White Sox Turn Tables on Them.

WHITE SOX 2, YANKS 1

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The Yan-kees gave their followers heart failure again by losing to the White Sox, who won in the ninth, their lead to two and one-half two to one. Thurston held the Yanks to four hits while Shocker was invincible until the ninth.

Score by innings: 32 1 426 18 6 INDIANS 5, RED SOX 1

Cleveland, Sept. 23 .- Cleveland steadily closing the gap, beat the Pad Sox, five to one and cut New York's lead to two games.

SENATORS 6, BROWNS 8

St. Louis, Sept. 23 .- Washington made it four straight over the

35 3 10 27 9 0 Score by innings: Washington 000 005 010-8 St. Louis 000 200 010-3

ATHLETICS 8, TIGERS 2 Detroit, Sept. 23.—The Athlet

smothered the Tigers eight to two.

Philadelphia

34 9 18 27 14 Score by innings:
Philadelphia 000 002 312-3
Detroit 000 001 001-2

THIRD TITLE SERIES CONTEST ON SATURDAY

Shamrocks and Sons of Italy to Meet at West Side Playgrounds; Sipples to Pitch Again for Sons; Shamrock Hurler Unknown Yet.

The third game of the town baseball series between the Sons of Italy and the Shamrocks will be played Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds at three o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Manager Vendrillo, following a consultation with Manager Zimmerman of the Shamrocks. The Sons have won the first two

games and heed but one more vicchampionship of Manchester for 1926-that is, of course, providing challenge recently hurled

pitch Tommy Sipples again with the view of ending the series Saturday. Who will pitch for the Shamrocks is a mathematical problem which is not easy to solve. Both Prentice and McLaughlin worked being pitched against the Sons and have been deefated, Farrand, of call Saturday.

The course, was the losing pitcher in the game McLaughlin worked, but the latter pitched eight of the nine innings. Old Dan Smith is yet to heard at Gibson's Garage tonight.

Adv.

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Before Cherry could reach the in-strument, Joy had bounded out of

the bathroom, and had snatched the

"Hello-o-o!" she called in a high. affected voice, Joy adored answer-

ing the telephone, although the call

was ... ever for her. "Yes, sir, this is

the Lane residence. Mr. James G.

"Give me that phone!" Cherry

whispered flercely, trying to tear

the receiver from her sister's ear.

"Who is it you want to speak to?

Who? Oh! Walt just a minute.

please. I'll see if she's here," Joy's

voice drawled with the utmost polite-

Give me that phone, you little

"He don't want you, Smarty!"

Joy let the receiver dangle, and

screamed at the top of her voice.

'It's for you, Faith! It's a man-

Faith came hurrying to the phone,

brushing flour from her hands which

she had taken from the biscuit bowl.

pered, pressing close to her sister's

side when Faith had taken the tele-

"Oh, Mr. Pruitt! Very well, thank

you; how are you? I'm awfully

glad. I was going to write you a

note, thanking you for the roses. They are lovely." During the pause

that followed, Faith glanced at

The lovely little face was quite

blank with astonishment. Then, as

the meaning of Faith's words sank

in, angry color flooded her cheeks,

and her eyes blazed hotly into her

sister's. She was about to rush

away to vent her humiliation upon

her mother, when Faith's hand went

"Oh, that's very kind of you, Mr.

Pruitt! Cherry and Chester, too?

That will be nice. Wait a moment

and I'll ask her if she has any other

engagement-" Faith cupped a hand

over the mouthpiece and whispered

to Cherry, whose flight had been

he's having a little party tomorrow

night in their new garage. He's got

the upstairs fixed up into a studio,

and he wants you and Chester and

"Oh, all right!" Cherry muttered

ungraciously, but Faith knew that

her anger was melting before the

prospect of being an invited guest

of the rich and influential Lincoln

Faith's partner the night before. It

would hardly have looked right for

him to send the roses to her-

Cherry. But why hadn't he had the

gumption to address the box to both

of them? To think of Faith getting

a dozen American Beauty roses! Oh,

well! It wouldn't be hard to get

.What are you going to wear,

Faith, honey? Could you start my

with Bob Hathaway, and rush it

through tomorrow? I want to make

ing myself a dress. Aunt Hattle got

take all day tomorrow to finish it.

can't you, honey? Oh, I'm so sorry!"

But Cherry shook off her sister's

comforting arms, her face distorted

with anger. "Oh, you mean thing!

You did it just to get even! I won't

go a step! That old green rag! I

tell you, I won't go a step! I'll pay

you back for this, Faith Lane! I'll

roses and your George Pruitt! How

long do you think you can keep him,

(To Be Continued)

George Pruitt away from Faith.

turning. After all, he

"It's George Pruitt, and he says

Cherry.

out restrainingly.

stayed by curiosity.

me to come-

Pruitts.

"Who is it, Faith?" Cherry whis-

and he wants you! It's a man."

levil!" Cherry snapped.

'You make me so darned mad!"

receiver from the hook.

Lane'. residence."

planation that the flowers were Faith's, not Cherry's.

CHERRY LANE, 18, one of a family of four children of MR. and MRS, LANE, typical American working people, has a long list of admirers, which includes: CHESTER HART, a former "steady" of FAITH, her stay-at-

CHRIS WILEY, to whom Mr. Lane has forbidden the house, and whom Cherry meets clandes-

ALBERT ETTLESON, a traveling satesman, and BOB HATH-AWAY, to whom Faith is also attracted, but who has eyes only for the petite, copper-haired

Faith's life is largely made up of household drudgery and of getting Cherry and their brother, JUNIOR, 21, out of trouble. CHESTER HART, calling on

Cherry, has invited GEORGE PRUITT, son of one of the richest families in town, to call on Faith, since he himself feels rather mean at his own treatment of Paith.

Pruitt, who has studied art in New York, tells Faith that she is a modern Venus, and sends her a great box of American Beauty roses the next day.

Cherry is angry and Jealous, and determines to win Pruitt for herself. While AUNT HATTIE LANE is helping Faith to make a new dress, a gift from Aunt Hattie, the girl gets a telephone call from the Western Union. The message is for Cherry, from Albert Ettleson, and Faith hurries to the business district to the offices where Cherry works, to give her the message and to warn her not to play with Ettleson, who is a married man. She surprises old MR. CLUNY, Cherry's employer, with his arm around Cherry's shoulders, and all thought of the Ettleson tele-

CHAPTER X THERRY LANE sprang up from her chair, out of the encircling arm of the old man who had been bending over her when Faith

gram is driven from her mind.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

opened the door. "What do you want?" she de-

-butting in on me like this?" shifted scornfully from the trembling his wife died two years ago-" girl to the white-haired man who not help but admire the nonchalance here to give you a message that was she stepped rimmed pince nez to his thin, high- from Albert Ettleson." bridged nose and stared at her, out of pale gray eyes that showed no

"I am Cherry's sister," Faith said

alone with my sister for a moment, if you don't mind " He bowed slightly, with old-fash ioned courtesy, then, turning to Cherry, he said, as if nothing un-

usual had happened: "As I was explaining-when we were interrupted -section three of this brief is to be omitted. I shall need five copies." marked, "Mr. Cluny-Private," had she tried to laugh unconcernedly. ward and seized Faith's wrist, twist. kisses' business. He-he was telling card's on the sideboard there-"

"He had his arm around you and

"Mind your own business!" Cherry snapped viciously. "I can take care flared up again. But I'll-I'll board, she danced toward the hall to make you sorry! You and your

interrupted her sharply. "You're she ended with her light, musical er called to her, but the ringing of if I want him?" playing with fire when you flirt with laugh. "Good-bye, Faith. You- the telephone interrupted her ex-



"What do you mean, butting in on me like this?"

manded shrilly. "What do you mean a married man-"Married man!" Cherry laughed the telegram or-or about Mr. Cluny, Faith said nothing, but her eyes shortly. "Mr. Cluny's not married- will you?"

> telephoned by the Western Uniongram?" she gasped. Then, fright waves of rich perfume. cooling the fire in her topuz eyes,

did ou tell Mother?"

had heard it over the phone.

centration, then relief flooded her When the door into an office white cheeks. "Oh, that silly boy!" Who sent them?" me when I saw him last that he had

meant, Faith." at the end of the week, Cherry." tell him that my big sister ob- telephone. "I don't believe you can," Faith jects to nice old men kissing me,"

you won't tell Mother or Dad about

his wife died two years ago—" "I don't know," Faith said slowly, "I wasn't speaking of Mr. Cluny," with her hand upon the knob. Bestood by Cherry's desk. She could Faith cut her short. "I came up fore Cherry could plead any longer, closing the door behind her.

When Cherry entered the living The girl backed away from Faith, room at a quarter to six that night, reached out a trembling hand to the pitcher full of American Beauty steady herself against her desk roses filled her eyes with their glory "You let them read you-my tele and her quivering nostrils with "Oh, the darlings!" she cried

steadily. "And you can leave me she whispered, almost pleadingly: ecstatically, hugging the great sheaf 'What did he say, Faith? Did you against her breast. "I wonder who sent them?" Raising the pitcher "No," Faith answered, and then aloft, she bore it triumphantly into repeated the message which had been the dining room, where her mother ringing in her ears ever since she sat tatting at the window, her sick printed chiffon tonight while I'm out headache miraculously cured by the Cherry listened with painful con departure of Hattle Lane.

"Did you ever see such gorgeous a hit, darling." Her voice was very face, bringing color into her pinched roses, Muggy? Where's the card? sweet and coaxing.

"George Pruitt," her mother beclosed upon him, Cherry sprang for- "It's just his joke-that love and gan, her eyes fond and anxious. "The "Oh, here it is! Isn't he a dar-"I suppose you want to get me a grand job lined t., for me-with- ling? These roses, reminded me of fired!" she panted. "Butting in like with his company. That's what he you—' and just think, I didn't dream You can wear your green organdy, I'd made a hit with him! I'm going "I have some shopping to do." to call him up this minute. Isn't it his cheek against yours. And there Faith said, sick at heart, for she a shame I have a date with Bob was a smudge of lipstick on his knew that Cherry was lying. "And Hathaway tonight? I know George mouth. He had been kissing you. I suppose you've got lots of work to is expecting to come over-after Oh, Cherry, why do you have to get do. But-but I think you'd better this!" and she buried her nose with all tangled up with every man you tell Mr. Cluny that you are leaving ecstatic sighs into the great cluster of perfumed loveliness. Then, "I'll do no such thing!" The girl setting the pitcher upon the side-

"Wait a minute, honey," her moth-

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Posed by Yvonne Grey.

CONDITION-An obviously "made-up" appearance. TREATMENT-Follow your natural coloring, don't select your rouge and powder at random, and follow the natural coloring of your face when you select powder. Use the same tint on your cheeks that you use for your lips. If you are a blonde, a light rouge is advisable. For a brunette, a darker red is better. Eccentric make-up should be avoided. Your powder should be harmonious with your skin. For a dark skin, a rachel powder is best, but on a light one, a fiesh tint is better. Though make-up has much more standing than it once had, the most fastidiously groomed women avoid artificiality, and strive to achieve only a perfectly natural effect.

Good Nature Good Health

NEBRASKA BREAD AND WATER DIET NEED

NOT BE HARMFUL.

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine. There are authentic reports of numerous persons who have fasted

for 30 days without harm and other records of men who have fasted for as long as 50 days without apparent harm. The body can unquestionably

maintain itself without food for a considerable length of time. The agitation concerning the bread and water diets in Nebraska indicates the general lack of understanding of what the body actually requires for its continuous existence

In the first place bread itself varies in different communities. A bread made with white flour, yeast, malt extract, sugar, shortening and water will not have the food value of a bread made of the same constituents with the addition of the amount of milk required by modern baking stand-

One-Third Milk. government permits the title "mik-bread" if one-third of the liquid used in making the bread is milk. A bread made with five pounds of sweetened condensed milk per cental of flour contains about one and a half ounces of milk to a pound of

Bread may be made of whole wheat and other elements of roughage and of vitamin supply that are lacking in bread made from white flour.

It is possible to prepare bread with wheat germ added to such an extent as to provide 12 times the next nummer. amount of wheat germ contained in whole wheat bread. These points are emphasized because they are vitally important in determining the amount of time that a bread and water alone.

Complete Diet A complete diet, as has been em phasized in this column, consists of the various protein elements, fats. A milk bread made according to modern standards, while not an especially complete food, is relatively complete. It lacks in the amount of calcium and to some exply these deficiencies.

on a sufficient amount of such cold water and allowed to dry. bread and water.

On the other hand, modern research indicates that the absence cial constituents of a complete and Hale building is 1671. diet may result in serious symptoms, dependent entirely on the person concerned and the amount of the deficiency. There is a real difference between complete starvation and such partial starvation as is here concerned.

Modern bread, having a scientifically established composition, is a sensible food. Unfortunately not States is up to the same standard. It would be interesting to know the kind of bread used in the Ne braska bread and water diet and to see the results of this legally controlled experiment.

SKIRT LENGTHS

The best designers insist that skirt lengths will not change before

NECK LINES

Square and V-shaped necklines are more popular than the boat person might live successfully on neck. Collars are smaller and simpler in daytime frocks.

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion NU BONE CORSETS

Magnell Drug Co. Makes This Offer

You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

At last the way has been found, to combine Pepsin with other corrective stomach agents so that it but it also conquers stubborn indiwill do the most good in the short-

splendid and pleasant liquid remedy will cause gas, bloating, heaviness, heartburn or any upset condition of the stomach to speedily

And why should any man or woman suffer another hour with ininstantly can be easily procured? But there is more to say about this remarkable remedy - some-

of despondent people.

quickly relieves stomach distress, gestion, dyspersia and gastritis, and puts an end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness and Why bother with slow actors despondency which distressing when one tablespoonful of this troubles are nearly always caused by chronic stomach disturbances. Dare's Mentha Pepsin is pleasant to take, has a delightfully refresh-

Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only

ing taste and after it has put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition, just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides cordigestion or any stomach misery recting stomach disorders this suthen the remedy that acts almost premely good remedy that Magnell Drug Co. and druggists everywhere guarantee, is a fine tonic that builds you up and makes you work with thing that will interest thousands vim, eat with relish and sleep soundly .- Adv.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Aloisio, the well known offer if you advertised it through dressmaker in the Cheney block, the Herald's woman's column. If is handling the Shepard tailored felt and velour hats. Receiving them direct from the factory she I believe I said before, all other is able to sell most reasonably. Do forms of advertising in our colrun up and see them, no two alike umns have been raised except that and such fine quality.

Allene Sumner, whose interesting letters from abroad I feel sure folks to the country and shore. Reyou have all read, has returned to member O'Leary's Restaurant at this country and her bright edi- Green and Golden streets, New torial comments on affairs of in- London, is open all the year terest to women will appear again around. -I think I can promise-on Saturday, and appear as before at least three times a week.

lus, prepare a spot for them this notice it-"Mayne" street? Pere autumn. The ground needs to be haps Jayne or Mayme, lives on it well fertilized with stable manure, and it is full of shoppes, but we'll if it is obtainable, the fall before stick to the old Sinclair Lewis planting. Sandy loam is best for spelling, if you please. them. I had very good success with "Peace," "Mrs. Watt," "Herada," "Mr. Mark," "Evelyn Kirtland," "Alice Tiplady" and one or two others, which has only increased my desire for some of the other named varieties, some of which are ruffled. Burbank and Kunderd originated many of the choice flower shows.

of Piano and Harmony. Studio be added. 38 Florence street. Telephone

Tartare Sauce To one cup mayonnaise add two olives, one gherkin, one small onion, all chopped fine. Also one tablespoon chopped 'parsley, Stir and serve cold.

Gladiolus should be lifted when the leaves have turned yellow and laid to dry in a dry, sunny place. rind of 2 lemons, and a little salt. Later the soil may be rubbed off, This should be only thicker than the leaves cut, and the bulbs stored in paper bags. If you have a Beat the whites of eggs to a stiff collection of the named varieties froth with 6 tablespoons of powdyou can put the name on the paper ered sugar and juice of 1 1-2 lemmineral salts, vitamins, sugars and bag. Do not allow the bulbs to ons. Spread on pudding and come too hot during the winter.

It is a little late to talk about making flower pictures for almost tent in the amount of the import- any night Jack Frost may come ant vitamins; if a sufficient with a blighting hand. It is, now amount of milk is incorporated an interesting pastime for children with the bread, it may even sup- or their elders. Take a photographic printing frame and blue If the bread is made with nuts print paper. Place the flowers and raisins or with much wheat and leaves next to the glass and germ, these will supply other defi- expose to the sunlight as you ciencies. This point is mentioned would print a picture from a negaparticularly because there' is no tive. The exposure takes only a reason why a person might not minute or two and to bring out live for almost an indefinite period the picture the paper is washed in

Mrs. Robinson's permanent waves and individual bobs reflect of the various vitamins, of the her painstaking care. The ring for mineral salts, or of the other spe- her Lily Beauty Shop in the House

In reply to the inquiry for the fig-pear cake filling printed in this column a year ago, which I am happy to find again, would say it is simply to run five pounds of pears through the food chopper. one pound of figs and cook carefully with three pounds of brown sugall of the bread in the United ar until thick. Can in half pint jars or jelly glasses.

All the other receipts appearing today have been sent to me by thoughtful women for the benefit of others and I have no doubt they are tried and tested.

India Relish Mayonnaise To one cup mayonnaise add one

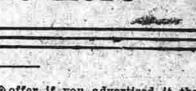
or two tablespoons India relish and mix. Besides being a dressing for vegetable, egg, cold meat, it makes a delicious sandwich filling if you drain off the vinegar in the India relish and use three or four tablespoons relish to the cup of mayonnaise.

Have YOU something of special interest to women? Just think how many reading this now would be reading about what you have to

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Fit, Comfort and Lasting Qualities. Corsets are needed now more than ever for figure correction after the going without corsets. All our corsets are cut and made according Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pensin Doesn't Do to the individual needs of the cus-

Mrs. A. M. Gordon



you don't know what it costs, call 664 and ask for Mary Taylor. As in "Feminine Lore."

Sepember days continue to lure

The society editor of one of the Hartford dailies took liberties with the spelling of our principal thor-If you have never grown gladio- oughfare the other day. Did you

> Marshmallow Pudding I tablespoon gelatine. 1-4 cup fruit juice. 2 egg whites. 1-4 cup sugar. Vantilla.

Beat whites very stiff. But gelatine and water in saucepan. When gladiolus which now excite our ad- gelatine dissolves add fruit, then a miration and win ribbons at our little gclatine, a little of the sugar and so on, beating all the time-Small pieces of pineapple or other Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, teacher fruit, according to juice used may

Why shop around looking for bridge, shower or wedding gifts, when you can find such a wealth of art objects at the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center,

Legion Rice Pudding Cook 1-3 cup of well washed rice in 1 quart milk until soft. Add to it while hot the yolks of 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons sugar, the grated boiled custards. Turn into dish.

MARY TAYLOR.

Ostrich Hat



This bright blue velvet hat has anpliqued leaves of ostrich feather, two of them arranged to cover the



Added Beauty In an Hour

I use a hair dressing which great experts made especially for me. It keeps my hair curly, gives it a sheen. I never go to a hairdresser, never have a Marcel wave. Yet everyone who sees me on the stage or off marvels at my curly, glowing hair. Now I have praced this dressing

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Go try it now. It is one of the best
helps I ever found for women, especially
for those with bobbed hair.

Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED -Especially during the HOT WEATHER

J. H. HEWITT 40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

was not to have that hour before

should dress for dinner without nother interruption. Jerry Hathaway could not resist he had gotten himself invited to go

I was sorry I answered the telephone as I heard the triumph note in his voice-I really didn't want him to go-I wanted to make my decision without him. "Is that you, Judy?"

"Yes. I answered shortly "You don't act very glad to hear my voice." "I am not."

"Then I presume that Miss Mer-

vited me to the party this even-"She told me, Jerry that you had managed by saying I had a previous engagement with you to get yourself invited. However, I

edith has told you that she has in-

am afraid she forgot that it was "So that's it, is it?" said Jerry, in a rather ugly tone of voice. "You didn't feel that it was a

rather piqued your curiosity, with her brother.' I saw I had made a mistake and

to keep with Joan, but a date, that

"You know, Jerry, that this evening will be the first time in all his life that John Meredith has ever made his appearance in a public place like a restaurant or a theater. For some reason he seemed want to go with me and of course Joan was most enthusiastic about it. She may not have wanted me to go as her secretary, but she certainly made it very clear

that she wanted me to go as her friend. "Judy Dean, are you thinking of little queer." throwing me over for that wealthy

criaple?

nasty or nice.

calling me up and telling me that to me liba that again I will surely hang up this receiver. Now as long as you are going with us I want you to use your influence and get the most conspicuous table at your father's restaurant. I am just silly enough to want all those people who treated me so horribly when I was friendless to know that I now have powerful friends-"

"As well as lovers," interrupted I could not tell from the way his voice sounded over the phone whether he meant the phrase to be

TOMORROW: Jerry Hangs Up. HIGH CROWNS

High crowned hats and tam o' really her brother's party instead shanters are growing so popular that conservative houses are predicting their early decline. early models have been copied in such cheap materials that the types | had always worked hard for his business engagement that you had are no longer distinctive.

GAY NIGHTIES

The loveliest new nightrobes are and it happens that his house is iried to make matters better, but of gayly printed mulls or crepe de one of those that is figuratively only succeeded in making them chine with ribbons to match the easy to "keep in order." flowers of the pattern,

Home Page Editorials Faults With Other Folks by Olive Roberts Barton.

"All the world is queer except me and thee, and even thou are a

of us feel that the only infallible person in the universe is the first person singular. The beams in our trip. eyes, the glass houses we live in, are seldom apparent to us. Like death, faults are things to be applied to others. And haven't we the feeling that death will leave us to the last?

I was amazed recently to hear a certain woman say, "Criticism is the meanest thing in the world. It, is the meanest because it is the cheapest. It grows on a person like a disease—once it gets a start it cannot be stopped. I could scarcely believe my ears,

because, wonderful as she · is in every other way, her reputation for criticism is legion. However, she was frankly convinced that she was in a position to voice the remark. I know a man who has never

needed to exert himself in his profession-because he inherited the nucleus of a large fortune and his investments have furned out unusually well-criticise a man who six children and call him a poor manager. The man who made the criticism of his friend's predicament has no children of his own.

fences are mended before we point out the holes in those of our neighbors. East of us has to live his own life. If you are wondering how the Joneses can afford a new radio, perhaps they are wondering why you burn electric light all over your house every evening. And if the family that lives in a cheap little house down the street have taken your breath away by going to Europe, stop to consider, before you voice your surprise to the neighborhood, that perhaps Down in our hearts how many, that is why they can afford it. Most likely they have denied themselves a thousand comforts to take the

Goat Skin



Gray goat skin to match the fur coat is used in this tight-fitting hat with gray belting ribbon piped Let us be sure that our own with gold-colored felt.

FLAPPER FANNY SOME



Picnic parties believe that Noah had more than two ants in the ark.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

COUNT YOUR SCORE



Count the number of correct answers you are able to give to the check your answers turn to anoth- She doesn't dance, she doesn't following questions. In order to er page for the correct list:

1-Who is the prominent woman in the accompanying picture? 2-What two coast cities are termini of the Lincoln Highway? 3-Where is radio station KOA

4-Who was the second woman to swim the English channel this She's not a dame; she's just

5-What is the nickname of the Cleveland major league baseball 6-Who is Lenore Ulric?

7-Which is the farthest north of the five great lakes? 8-What is the proper pronunciation of John Galsworthy's

9-From whom did the United States purchase Alaska? 10-Whei was Jamestown (Va.) lounded?

LITTLE JOE

ONEY SPENT FOR COSMETICS THE HANDIWORK OF NATURE .



A hick town is a place where some man who doesn't mind being a drudge is made chairman of everything.

Charlie-Married yet, old man? Edward-No; but I'm engaged, and that's as good as married. "It's better, if you only knew

Master-Jane, you must get rid of the cobwebs. I've just taken a big one off the bedpost and put it in the fire! Maid-But, sir, that was madame's ball dress!

Some Girls Do. Barber (to one side)-Nex'. Girl in chair-What's it to you?

During excavation at a busy New York street corner a male skeleton has been discovered in an upright position. To the last he probably thought that his wife would come out of the door she went in by.

She-You brute, you have broken my heart. He-Thank Hevin! I thought it was a rib.

Wheeze. The dingbats pungle in the trees, The horseflies ride adown the

But none the less, life is a cheese. have a cold and cannot sneeze, Tobacco is recommended to prevent fits. There are some tailors

who must be very heavy smokers. Our idea of a nervy guy is the bird who found two armed bur-glars under his bed and made them hunt for his collar button.

Gladys: Wasn't it sweet of Nell to invite you to her party? Clarice: Not at all. I had just

told her that I wouldn't be able to buy a new gown for a month. It isn't the farmers getting into SALESMAN SAM politics; it is politics getting into

She doesn't like a shady joke, She doesn't hike, she doesn't

smoke. She doesn't swear, she never flirts, She doesn't wear those shortened skirts:

sing. And goofs in pants don't mean a thing; She doesn't use those beauty salves.

But won't refuse to show her calves-You ask her name? Well, that's wow-

"No, they're not very well-to-

do. Why, they aren't paying installments on more than three

suit on a rainy day.

Modern flappers never will understand the tears their mothers shed, when the Laura Jean Libbey heroine, to save the old Home from the Mortgage, brought home a thousand dollars in gold paid her by the villain for the glistening coils of her beautiful hair.

Irvin Berlin, the Jew, married Ellin Mackay, the Catholic, and the "hundred per centers" threw a

It takes more brains to make

out an income tax return than it does to make the income itself. "I'll marry you," the maiden said,, "When you have lots of dough." The fellow still has hopes, though

that Was fifteen years ago. She simply craved to learn to

smoke, And when she took one breath, She promptly cut out smoking She coughed herself to death.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Give Me Liberty

WHILE AMY AND MRS. GULF ARE STRANDED WITH A FLAT TIRE,

WAITING FOR THEIR HUSBANDS TO RETURN TO THEIR RESCUE, THOSE TWO WORTHIES ARE HAVING TROUBLE OWN CONVINCING A JUDGE THAT THEY WERE NOT RUNNING AWAY FROM ANYTHING WHEN THEY WERE PINCHED FOR SPEEDING.



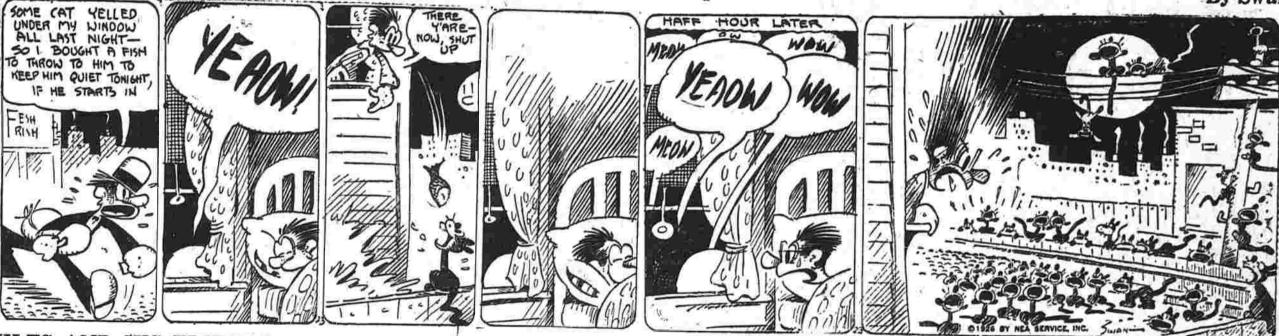




SKIPPY By Percy Crosby WENT 'N' SPENT YES 'N' NO CAUSE WHEN THINKIN THEY THEY GAVE HIM PASAMAS THE NIGHT AT WAS GOIN' TO PLAY HE SAT UP HALF THE THE FOREMAN'S SOLDIERS. HE'S STEPPIN NIGHT-OUT IN SOCIETY DID HE HAVEA GOOD TIME?

Yes, Sam Had Lotsa Sleep

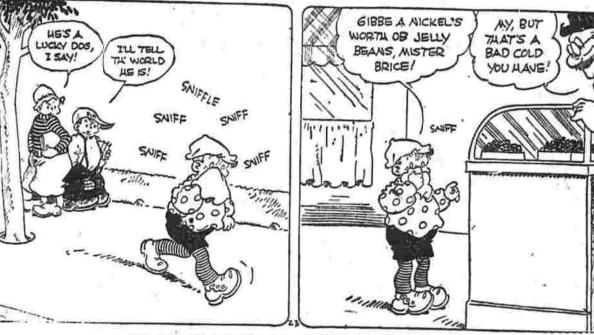
By Swan



A tragedy in four parts: A golf FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's Good for Something

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

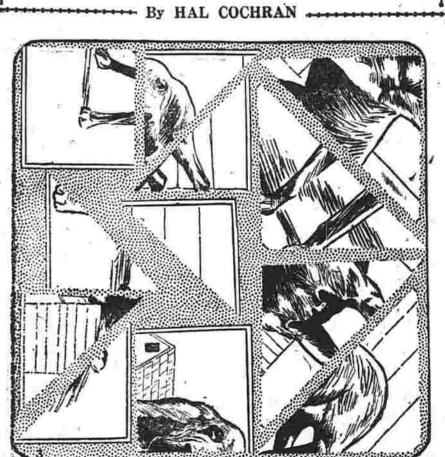


FROM SCHOOL THREE DAYS

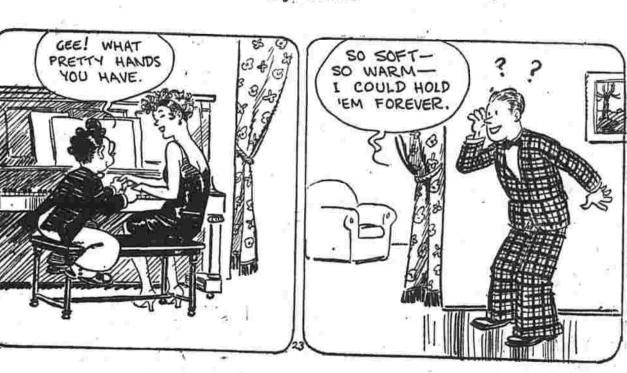
KEPT ME AWAY

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



Detectives use the great For tracking people o'er the ground. This dog is smart And plies his art. Until the proper person's found.







Modern and Old-Fashion

Dancing Ionight

RAINBOW

Al Behrend's Orchestra. Dempsey-Tunney Fight Returns Broadcast Tonight.

Admission . . 50 cts.

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the South Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the ladies'

Clan McLean, No. 252, O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:45 sharp. A full attendance of the members is especially requested as nomination of officers for the ensuing term will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Paisley of North Main street have returned from a week's motor trip through Vermont and Canada. They went by way of Lake Champlain and Rouse's Point and returned through New Hampshire. Their son Lawrence accompanied them on the trip until they arrived at Hanover, N. H., where they left him to begin his scphomore year at Dartmouth College.

Fall social activities at the Manchester Country clubhouse will begin Saturday evening at 8:30 with a party and dance for the members. Ed Smith's Hartford orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing.

Harold Tryon of New Haven has been spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Tryon of Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chapman of Strickland street have had as their guests the past few days, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. King of Putnam. Mr. King is the express agent at that the club formally named. One or place and will be remembered as two attempts were made along this having been engaged in the same line last winter, but stormy capacity at the railroad depot here.

Carl Johnson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of ed in recent flower shows here and Strant street, was six years old elsewhere, and the ever increasing yesterday, and his mother helped number of people taking up hortihim to celebrate the event by in- culture, an association of this kind viting his class at school to a pic- ought to attract a large number of nic in his honor at the Center local flower growers.

ceive a shipment of

FILET OF COD-

FILET OF HADDOCK—

DRESSED MACKEREL—

DRESSED HADDOCK-

cream or butter sauce.

FILET OF SOLE-

Prepare same as the Haddock.

Ready to use-bake or boil.

PHONI

There will be an important meet-ing of the Girls' Friendly Society PUBLIC INVITED of St. Mary's church Monday evening at 7.30. All members are urged to be present as plans for the winter will be discussed.

The regular meeting of Troop No. 4 of St. Mary's church, will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 at St. Mary's hall.

Miss Marion Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street, returned yesterday for her second year at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Millard F. Hutchinson and Miss Mildred C. Hutchinson of Bigelow street are visiting relatives | large. in East Lynn, Mass.

G. H. Washburn, recreational director at the Manchester Community club was a recent visitor at the of town talent will be on the bill. part of his vacation with relatives in New Haven, and visited the New York headquarters of the Playground Recreation Association with the object of acquiring new ideas for his work.

Mrs. B. Carlin, formerly of Manchester but now of Jersey City is in town as the guest of Miss

Hose Company No. 3 and No. 4 will hold a ladder drill at the Nathan Hale school tonight at 6

The first of their modern and old fashioned dances of the season will be held by the Good Will Parent-Teachers club of the Keene street school district on Saturday evening. Case's orchestra will play and Dan Miller will be the prompter. The committee is composed of Miss Emma McConville, Hubert P. Peck, and two grand-Mrs. Edith Buckland and Elmore McLaughlin.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyers of Wapping.

TO FORM GARDEN CLUB

There will be a meeting this evening at the Manchester Community. clubhouse at 8 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a garden club in Manchester. Officers will be elected and weather invariably occurred, inter-

fering with the attendance. In view of the interest manifest-

FIGHT RETURNS AT CONRAN'S The Ladies' Home Missionary As advertised today in another club will meet in the Ladies' Parlor column, returns from the ble fight of the South Methodist church to- in Philadelphia will be given out morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. As at Conran's bowling alley, Depot this is the first meeting of the sea- Square tonight. Mr. Conran has son, all members are urged to be made arrangements that all who desire may be able to hear the re-

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NATIONAL PROGRAMMENT PROGRAMME

Campbell Council, K. of C., to Stage Amateur Bouts Early This Evening.

One of the most comfortable places in town to listen to the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney returns will be at the Kacey hall on Bissell street. Today it was announced that not only members of Campbell Council and their friends will be welcome but the public at

As an appetite for the main treat which will follow, the officials have arranged a program of three amateur boxing bouts. Local and out-Sesquicentennial. He also spent Tommy Pagani will meet Billy Sullivan; Kid Uriano will box Young Squatrito and Joe Murply will swap punches with Hard

Boiled McCarthy. It will be possible to seat several hundred fans in the Kacey hall tonight. The blow-by-blow returns will come over the air through WTIC and will be increased in volume by an arthophonic loud speaker furnished by Kemp's Music Shop.

MRS. C. O. WOLCOTT

Mrs. Katherine McIntire Wolcott of Manchester, widow of the late Charles Oliver Wolcott died at 2 o'clock this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital where she had been ill for the past two

weeks with heart disease. She leaves a son. Frank M. Wolcott of this town, a daughter, Mrs. children, Katherine and Rial Peck of Hartford.

Mrs. Wolcott will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. She was a woman of estimable traits of character and well beloved by all who were privileged to know her. She was a teacher in the Bunce and Buckland schools in her early life, and was always actively interested in every worthy project for

the common good. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Frank M. Wolcott, 25 Middle Turnpike West, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., standard time. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of Second Congregational church, in which she had long been a faithful worker, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

Dempsey-Tunney fight can neard at Gibson's Garage tonight.

TO HEAR RETURNS HALE'S SELF-SERVE

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Good Luck Jar Rubbers 2 for 15c

NOTE!

Special delivery at 1 o'clock for the benefit of those who buy goods to can Friday afternoon.



The Curtain Rises Tomorrow On An Exhibit That Will Furnish An Illuminating Answer To What Is New In Smart Fall Ready To Wear

The opening exhibit is tomorrow and Saturday, but it actually started several months ago when all the fashion marts were visited in quest of the new and correct in Fall attire; bearing in mind at all times the preferences of our clientele.

The exhibit, tomorrow and Saturday, will reveal in one glorious display -the brilliant new fashion themes, which will appeal to every woman and miss whose tastes incline to youthfulness and individuality in dress.

Come and see this great storehouse of all that's new for Fall.



Special Announcement--

to every woman in Manchester and vicinity who is planning on buying a fur coat this season

For two days only, Friday and Saturday, we will have with us the president of the fur manufacturing company whom we are planning to buy our fur coats from this coming season.



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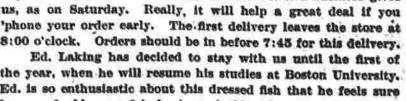
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