VERA CRUZ HIT BY HURRICANE

AND A TIDAL WAVE; NO WORD

OF DAMAGE OR OF LIVES LOST

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day; little change in temperature.

AL'S ELECTION **MEANS A LOT** TO DEMOCRATS

New York's Political Battle Holds Destiny of at Least One Presidential Possibility.

New York, Sept. 29 .- The offyear political battle in New York this year, which holds the destinies, of one, possibly two, presidential possibilities, gave promise today of being the hardest fought in a generation.

The colorful personalities involved and the circumstances attending both the Republican and Democratic state conventions, just concluded, have made this a recognized certainty. For five weeks it is to be a slam bang fight, with no hole's barred, and no quarter asked or

Rep. Ogden L. Mills, who accepted the task of opposing "Al" the Republican effort.

His Charge "If Tammy goes back to Albany this year with two billions of dullars to spand and the state government to recognize in the next tro years, you will not oust Tammy from Albany in this generation," he warned. There were many who believed his words.

To which the Democrats reply: ing him in the White House." A Hot Battle

These are the spurs. Thus the a hot and bitter fight. That much is is made of all the oil cases which conceded on all sides.

The Democrats are supremely tion during the winter and spring confident. Their leaders talk of a of 1923-24. half-million majority for "Al." rather than confident. Their hope! Court on next Monday or Tuesday. of beating Smith, the super-man of The decision in this case, an appeal strong after this announcement New York politics, is predicated for a writ of certiorari, is expected that the Board of Selectmen of the

national administration, (2) the appeal. The cases are virtually consider the proposition with the militancy and recognized ability of identical. Mills, and (3) the personal popularity of Senator "Jimmy" Wadsworth, which is akin to that of Mills a Debater

Mills is a formidable debater, and he has spent the better rart of two years preparing for this fight. He has at his finger-tips veritable mountains of data with which to attack the fiscal administration of Gov. Smith, Furthermore, Mills has the confidence of the conservative business interests of the state in much the same way that Coolidge

Many Republican leaders contend that Gov. Smith has no. added to his popularity in the last two years. The wish may be father to the thought, but such anyway is their his associates are required in the contention. They argue that the decision to give an accounting to and Mr. Bennett very courteously smashing victory Smith won two the government for the value of the told the committee that this was years ago-when Coolidge was oil and other pertoleum products not a new thought on the part of carrying the state-was due in no taken from the lands since they the company but had been under small measure to the feeling among were leased. The Mammoth Oil consideration for some time. They New Yorkers without regard to Company is enjoined from trespass- further informed the committee party that "Al" was dealt unfair- ing on the lands in the decision that the chief reason for the observance here Saturday and Sun-consisting of about thirty men, A. E. Hohenthal 30.00 ly with at Madison Square Garden. which becomes effective in ninety change was the fact that the local They contend this "sympathy vote" will not be present this year.

On the Democratic side, the confidence is so pronounced as to cause the leaders some apprehension of CHILD 3 YEARS OLD being "too confident". Of Smith they have never had any real fear: In other years they have been indifferent to the balance of the ticket, and if current stories are to be believed there has been historical trading of Republican votes for Smith for Democratic votes for Wadsworth.

DEMOCRATS PLAN

Democratic party of New York intensive campaign to re-elect Govway for the presidential nomina- found. tion for the governor in 1928.

Democratic leaders as they left for their homes today appeared to be absolutely convinced that the first real step toward nominating Governor Smith for president two years hence was taken here yesterday when the governor was renominated.

Leaders Speak. Judge George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, John H. Mc-Cooey, veteran leader of Kings county, and William H. Kelley, the Democratic power in this city, told friends today they were certain Governor Smith was now on the road to the presidential nomina-

The leaders predicted that the overnor would defeat his Republican opponent, Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York, by more than 500,000 votes. They also ex- jured because of his work. pect that with the governor again at the head of the state ticket Supreme Court Justice Robert F.

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PLOT DISCOVERED TO KILL THE SHAH

London, Sept. 29 .- According to a report from Teheran, the Persian authorities have discovered a plot to assassinate the Shah, Riza Kahn. Several of the conspirators have been arrested.

Details of the plot were not Riza Kahn was elected Shah last December 13 by the Constituent Assembly, following the overthrow of the dynasty of Shah Slutan Ahmad, and the crown of Darius was made hereditary in his family.

TEAPOT OIL CASE UP TO U. S. COURT

Sinclair's Lawyers Appeal to Highest Tribunal After Losing in St. Louis.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- The Supreme Court must now decide the famous naval oil reserve cases.

Attorneys for Harry F. Sinclair are expected to appeal at once to Smith's thrust at a fourth term as the Supreme Court for a reversal of since no official protest had previgovernor, supplied the incentive for the decision of the Federal Circuit ously been lodged with the com-Court of Appeals which ordered pany. cancellation of the Mammoth Oil Company's lease to Teapot Dome. The court already has granted an appeal to E. L. Doheny, whose lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve was declared void by federal courts in California.

Besides these civil suits, appeals on criminal indictments against move your equipment to the Hart-Sinclair, Doheny and ex-Secretary ford office, intending thereby to "We must re-elect Al this "ear. of Interior Albert B. Fall are now operate the Manchester, Rockville, or relinquish all hope of ever see- pending in the District of Columbia Stafford Springs, Manchester Green court of appeals.

Years May Elapse. Months, and perhaps years, may issues have been drawn. It will be elapse before a final determination a surprise to the patrons of these

Republicans are hopeful are to be heard by the Supreme and the loss of home owners. chiefly on three points: (1) the to have an important bearing on the Town of Manchester, deemed it admitted strength of the Coolidge final determination of the Sinclair wise to call a special

> TO TAKE APPEAL. for Harry F. Sinclair today were ex- tion, consisting of the following pected to take an immediate appeal men: to the Supreme Court for a reversal of the decision of the Federal Cir- Rogers, Robert J. Smith, W. W. cuit Court of Appeals, rendered the United States government the

> famous Teapot Dome naval reserve. The decision reversed and remanded the decision of the Federal District court at Cheyenne, which had approved the lease made to Harry F. Sinclair and his associates George Glenney, W. W. Robertson through former Secretary of the In-

> terior Albert B. Fall. Aside from giving up the huge reserve of 3,000 acres, Sinclair and ber 16th with Mr. Scott and Mr. days.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29 .- A search that extended throughout Ohio was on today for kidnappers who crept into the room of Isabel Zendarski, three-year-old daughter of a farmer of Orwell, Ohio, and stole the child a week ago.

Detectives were puzzled as to the motive of the kidnappers. The Zendarski famity, so far as can be learned, had no enemies, and the tion before a final decision is reach- mory where a banquet will be held of the mine. One man, with a ised. family is not wealthy.

Posses have scoured the woods. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The ravines and countryside surrounding Orwell, working on the belief spect the opinion of the residents of state today was preparing for an that the child may have been kid- this town and it is with this in mind napped by a degenerate and mur- that we have decided to submit to srnor Al Smith and thus pave the dered, but so far no trace has been you our objections.

> The baby was asleep in a room with her baby brother, Edward, and her sister, Viola. Persons living near the Zendarski home reported they heard an ent service can be maintained if automobile pass on the night the these lines are operated from the child disappeared, and heard a Hartford barns. In the event of a child cry "mamma!" from the ma- break down at this end or at any of chine, but attached no significance the lines mentioned above. it would to the incident.

DENIES APPLICATION.

application for workmen's compen- minutes service. At the present time sation has been denied Wade H. a dispatcher is on duty at the local that his nervous system was in- experienced on other lines where

Leo J. Coonan, commissioner of entirely. We cite the Glastonbury compensation, finds that more than line as an example. This feature one year has elapsed since the date seems doubly important when you the claimed disability, and that | consider that the Manchester line is he cannot, because of this, allow

TOWN PROTESTS

The Letter.

The letter follows:

nouncement was made that your company intended to discontinue and Cross Town lines from the

This announcement came as quite lines and has caused considerable grew out of the Senate's investiga- concern as to the advisability of the move, having in mind the question of service, the loss of an industry, Arguments in the Doheny case loss of employes, loss of commuters

St. Louis, Sept. 29 .- Attorneys committee to consider the proposi-

Robert V. Treat. Thomas J Robertson, Frant Cheney Jr., Rayhere late yesterday, returning to mond A. Johnson, W. B. Rogers

> pointed a committee to work with the above committee consisting of the following men:

The committee have considered the question of service and also the

Would Hurt Service jection to this contemplated change is that of impaired service. It is difficult for us to see how the presfrom Hartford before the service given to each Mason present. could be restored. Whereas, under the block signals are depended upon

CAR-BARN MOVE TO TROLLEY CO.

Letter Addressed to Directors Calls Attention to Loss of Revenue as Well as Loss to Manchester.

Manchester officially protested to the directors of the Connecticut Company today against the proposed removal of the local office and carbarns of the company to Hartford. A committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen working with a committee named by the Chamber of Commerce met last night and drafted a letter of protest.

The letter which is printed in full below calls attention to the apparent losses the move would mean to the Connecticut Company and which may have been overlooked by the directors in discussing the change. No action has been taken by the Connecticut Company directors

To the Directors of the Connecticut Company:

On or about September 10th. anthe use of the local car barns and Hartford office.

Public sentiment became view of asking your company to reconsider its action. The Board of Selectmen met and appointed a

and George H. Waddell. The Chamber of Commerce ap-

and William H. Gardner.

Reasons For Change This committee met on Septem-Bennett of your company. Mr. Scott could not use the barns during the coming winter without the expenditure of a cons.derable sum of program outlined and everything money. They also contended that KIDNAPPED IN OHIO the service would not be impaired by the change and that the local the service would not be impaired

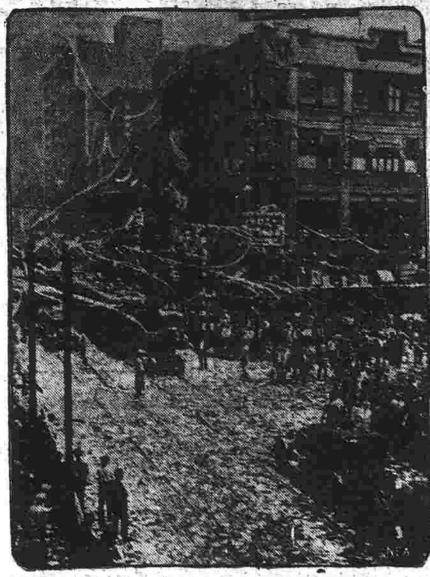
employes would undoubtedly be cared for so that it would not be necessary for them to change their

effect the change might have on the commuters from Manchester and chester and have reached certain room which will be outfitted in miners. conclusions which we would like to submit to you for your considera- Masons will go to the State Ar- the work being done in this section has been asked and none promed. While we fully realize that the at 6:30. decision rests entirely with you, we believe that your company will re-

We consider the strongest ob-

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"'Ray for Cards!"



and "Red" Grange, the noted foot- efforts." The riotous celebrations of Armistice Day paled into insignificance in St. Louis when news came that the Cardinals had won the National League pennant—the city's first pennant since the early '80s. Business stopped and the whole city turned out to make a noise. This shows one of the downtown streets.

EXPECT TO REACH BURIED MEN FRIDAY IS WORD FROM MINES

FROM BURIED MINERS. Ironwood, Mich, Sept. 29 .-The four rescue parties working to save the 43 men buried in the . Papst mine of the Oliver Iron Mining Company here, are the following approximate distances from the entombed men: Crew in the F. Aurora shaft

-160 feet. Crew in the main shaft (G. Pabst)-417 feet. Crew with diamond drill-410 feet.

Crew on 20th level of G. Pabst-900 feet.

FOR CENTENNIAL

100 Years of Organization to Be Celebrated at Corner Stone Laying.

Practically, everything has been completed in the way of arrangements for the Masonic Centennial barns were in a very deplorable ner stone of the new Temple. F. condition and that the company A. Verplanck, chairman of the ing upward on a forty-five degree Centennial committee, reports the

in readiness. Good weather is all that is to be hoped for. The program will open at o'clock next Saturday afternoon when lodge will be opened in High

school hall. The lodge members and guests will march to the new Temple at the Center at , 2:30 where the cornerstone exercises will be in charge of Grand Master Arthur N. Nash of Westerly, R. I. At 5:30 the Master Masons de-High school hall. From there the Banquet

H. Abbott of Norwich, Grand Chap- ever, does not stay his efforts. lain Rev. Byron U. Hatfield of Mystic and Judge W. S. Hyde. Entertainment will be furnished by the Masonic quartet and the Paramount orchestra.

A thirty page pamphlet on the be necessary for a wrecker or De- Centennial and containing A. F. pair car to come the full distance Howes' history of the lodge will be On Sunday the Masons will the present system, a situation of march too the South Methodist Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Ex- this kind has just recently been cor- church from the Center at 2:30 to tension of time for the filing of an rected at a loss of but seven listen to a sermon by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The members of the Order of Eastern Star and the Amar-Oder, of Hartford, formerly an ac- office and is able to keep the cars anth will attend church with the countant with the Trumbull Elec- on these lines moving so that there Masons. They are requested to tric Co., of Plainville. Oder claims are no "tie ups" as are often times meet in the Parish hall of Center church at 2 o'clock.

Night and Day to Rescue 43 Entombed Men.

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 29 .-"Possibly Friday."

This word predicting the time of rescue of the forty-three men buried in the G. Pabet mine here was passed about today as 400 men ore in their dramatic race underground against death.

With all four rescue operations well under way those being conducted in the F. Aurora mine promised the most hope for rescue of the men who have been imprisoned on the eighth level of the G. Pabst mine since Friday noon.

Short Shifts. Sweating shifts of husky miners poured out of the mouth of the difficult cutting they would encouning a series of cross cuts yesterday a bore through softer ground has \$81.41. been started in the direction of the | The receipts were as follows: day and for the laying of the cor- still was approximately 160 feet E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. . . . 6.41 from their goal. They were work- L. L. Hohenthal 5.00

incline. Hopeful Reports. Optimistic reports continued to Metter Smoke Shop, advercome from the H. Pabst mine mouth where late yesterday a res- Charles A: Sweet, services . . cue crew had worked its way over Thomas A. Weir, services .. to the wrecked C. shaft and had D. J. Sullivan, signs

that the G. shaft had a strong current of air passing through it al-

Heroic efforts have been made in squared piece of wood strapped beef dinner has been planned for the loosened earth and rock fall the polls. the assemblage. Judge William S. about him, fellow workers carry it Hyde is toastmaster and the speak- away. For all this man who is ers are Grand Master Arthur N. leading the party knows, he may Nash, Horace B. Olmsted of East loosen tons of debris at any mo-Hartford; A. F. Howes, historian; ment and be buried in the shaft. F. A. Verplanck, Rev. Alexander The prospect of such a fate, how-

OFFERS \$50 REWARD FOR DEAD FOREIGNER

London, Sept. 29.—Daily Express dispatch from Shanghai toisolated and virtually held prisonties of all denominations.

maid, seven trunks, innumerable duced Pyle. handbags and high hopes for the The prima donna of the courtsfuture of professional tennis, especboth in ability and temperamentwas asked why she turned profes-"Mille Gade swam the channel sionsi. "I ve been playing tennis twelve for her babies, Trudy Ederle did it for her country, but I'm turning years" Suzanne said. "In all that protessional for my independence," time I received nothing and had to said the ex-champion of the world, pay an entry fee in the tournawho only lost her crown by leaving

"Here's your brother," intro-

ments. It was time for me to collect for my labors. "I think the public will welcome some arrangement whereby the from four to six feet of water, as a broad smile, of vivid animation, greeted C. C. Pyle, her promoter, player shares in the profits of her

SCHOOL BOY TEASED. SLASHES COMPANIONS

Suzanne With 7 Trunks,

englen, famous French tennis star. | quarantine.

arrived today with her mother, a

A Suzanne of darting eyes, of

Stamford, Sept. 29,-Be-cause they persisted in teasing

a school companion for his

ially in its relation to herself.

the emateur ranks.

Mother, Maid, Now in U.S.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Suzanne ball star, who boarded the boat at

popularity with young girls, Peter Durant, 11, and John McPherson, 12, are today receiving treatments for knife slashes sustained late yesterday at the hands of an unknown boy of twelve years. Durant received slashes on the Nation With Big Topic. hand and elbow and McPherson was injured in the back. The boy who did the cutting

HOHENTHAL SPENT \$81.41 IN PRIMARY

has been placed in the care of

a juvenile officer, who is mak-

fought their way through rock and Sticks "Joker" at End of Expense Account Thanking The Herald.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, who was a andidate for representative at the second chamber of parliament by recent Republican primary has, mine every four hours. They re- through his son, E. L. G. Hohenported that they had gone through that Jr., filed his expense account. what they believed was the most The younger Hohenthal was the ter. Since Monday afternoon, they agent for his father. The papers the realm, was formally constituthave drilled and blasted hard lasper were filed yesterday and the re- ed and fixed October 4 for beginrock for the most part, but by mak- ceipts and expenses amount to ning the trial. The Rigaret is com-

The expenses were as follows: U. S. Government, postage . . \$30.31

W. H. Schieldge, printing .: 17.50 tising 7.00 succeeded in reaching the twentieth | Chester Shields, posters

Gasoline 2.40 During the day they reported Elmer S. Hohenthal 5,20 In his statement Mr. Hohenthal also states that he "received the though there were obstructions unsolicited, valuable assistance of overhead. This rescue party now a series of news and editorial artiyour employes who reside in Man- gree will be conferred in the lodge is about 900 feet below the trapped cles and cartoon illustrations by and appearing in the Manchester Herald, for which no remuneration

> Albert Jackson, the unsuccessful over his head, slowly works his way candidate for selectman, filed his N. B. Richards is chairman of upward using a long iron poker to statement of expenses. He paid the banquet committee and a roast loosen the debris above him. As out \$20 for printing and services at

STATE REPRESENTED AT SAFETY CONGRESS

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Albert B. Meredith, state commissioner of education has been called by Secretary Hoover of the Federal Department of Commerce, to a meeting in Washington October 15. day stated that 500 foreigners are of the coordination committee of the National Safety Congress. The ers in the city of Chengtu, Szech- committee will consider the final wan province, which is headquart- text of proposed uniform motor veers in China for numerous Ameri- hicle laws which will be recomcan and British missionary socie- mended to the various state legislatures. Commissioner Meredith is The Chinese secret society is re- one of the ten original members of ported to be offering a reward of the "steering" committee which fifty dollars for each foreigner was mainly responsible for the organization of the Safety Congress. The dispatch stated that in the In addition Mr. Meredith repre-

Impeachment of Former Prime Minister Supplies

London, Sept. 29 .- Not since an attempt was made to impeach the waterfront will cause heavy President Andrew Jackson, has monetary damage. Everything in any nation been so excited over the custom house was reported dethe trial of a public man as is Norway over the impeachment proceedings against its former Prime charge of the rescue work, and per-Minister, Abraham Berge, which

opens October 4. In Norway political passions run high. There is not a village even in the ahadow of the Polar regions where Norwegians are not discus- lines of communication paralyzed sing this great case.

The Charge The charge against Berge is that when Premier, without the tropical hurricane which swept knowledge of parliament, he loan- over the region yesterday, the outed from the national funds 24,000, side world today could only guess 000 kronen to the Norske Handels- at the extent of the damage and

bank, which soon crashed. The proposal for impeachment was adopted by the Odelsting, the 62 votes to 50. A further motion for the impeachment of members of his government was adopted by 58 to 54. The majority was composed of Radicals and Labor men. The Rigaret, or high (court of nosed of members of the Lagting, or First chamber of the parliament and the Holesteret, or high court map.

of justice. Much Sympathy Already, throughout Norway, much sympathy is being manifested towards the 75-year-old statesman who is to be put on trial. It is say it will be impossible to accuuniversally admitted that Berge rately estimate the extent of the did not profit personally by the storm damage and the loss of life, loan. On the other hand, he tried it is feared that hundreds have hard to avoid a panic. In 1924 a perished. Efforts by the American number of big banks failed. If it embassy to communicate with the had been known that the Norske American consulate in Vera Cruz Handelsbank needed a government and ascertain whether any Ameri-

anxious to avoid.

Berge's Career Berge's career is typical of the democratic nature of the Norwegian people. Son of an ordinary laborer, he rose to the highest position. At the age of 16 he was appointed a school teacher. Shortly afterwards he engaged in agriculture and interested himself in local politics. In 1892 he was elected to parliament and sat with through Central Vera Cruz state to the radicals. Afterwards he was the border of the State of Puebla, elected many times as president of levelling all buildings of lighter the storthing and was also minis- construction. It left the city of ter of finance in various cabinets. Vera Cruz without light or power. On all questions of public meseparate Norway and give it its Cordoba. own government. He made anoth-

democratic. than Norway he long ago would have been called the Grand Old Man. Now Norway's Grand Old Man must face possible total eclipse.

still another to reform the public

LESSONS BY RADIO.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29 .- The program for the second radio music lesson given by the State De-

Only Silence from Stricken Territory; Wireless Reports Say City is Under Five Feet of Water: Four Steamers in Harbor Sunk and Crews Lost; Storm Coming Northward.

LATEST BULLETINS.

Mexico City, Sept. 29.—The cities of Jalapa and Vera Cruz are under result of the tropical hurricane and tidal wave which swept in from the coast late yesterday, it was reported in dispatches received here late today as soon as meagre wire com-

nunications had been restored. There has been considerable loss CASE of life, although as yet no definite estimates can be made. Many houses have been destroyed by the remendous wind, and whole vilages are said to have been demol-

Radio Silenced. First word to reach here since radio and telegraph stations were dlenced by the hurricane says that the storm is abating but declares the damage is heavy. Ships, docks, wharves and warehouses were reported demolished and hundreds of dwellings swept away.

Ruined merchandise stored along General Jeriberto Jara, governor of the state of Vera Cruz, is in

sonally saved two women and several children by walking waist deep in the swirling waters. Mexico City, Sept. 29 .- With all and only ominous silence from a hundred square miles of territory in Vera Cruz state laid waste by the

the loss of life in the isolated re-Tidal Wave. Fragmentary wireless reports received here from Vera Cruz City stated the hurricane was accompanied by a tidal wave. The principal parts of the city were reported un-

der five feet of water.

were struck by the fury of the storm, and dozens of the smaller villages were virtually wiped off the Four steamers in Vera Cruz har-

Fifty smaller centers of popula-

tion, including Cordoba and Jalapa,

bor were reported sunk and their crews lost. Hundreds Dead Although government officials loan, discussion would have been can lives were lost have been unprecipitated the very panic it was successful. The telegraph office reports all messages to the storm region remain undelivered because all lines are down. Repair men are at work endeavoring to re-establish

contact with the stricken area. Two Hours' Storm. The storm rage about Vera Cruz City for two hours, the wind reaching a velocity of a hundred miles an hour. Then it swept westward

The Weather Bureau fears that ment he took a decided stand, a second hurricane, possibly of Thus, when Norway was still un- greater intensity than that of yesder the Swedish kings, he took a | terday, may now be raging between leading part in the campaign to the cities of Vera Cruz, Jalapa and

The storm is the periodical equier campaign for the use of the noctial disturbance, but of unusual-Norwegian national language; an- ly severe nature, known as "Cordoother for universal suffrage, and nazo San Francisco."

A special train left Mexico City schools and make them frankly last night carrying government offi-In a country more sentimental of communications, army engineers cials, engineers of the department and American and Mexican newspaper correspondents. The train had orders to run eastward as far as possible, and to make every effort to reach the port of Vera Cruz. The hurricane was reported travaling in a northerly direction.

> RADICAL SENTENCED. London, Sept. 29.-Douglas

Springhall, secretary of the Young Communist League, today was senpartment of Education in co-opera- tenced to three mouths impri TREASURY BALANCE.

The dispatch stated that in the fighting between the "Red" Cantonese troops and the forces of carton and the National Education Assertion with WTIC station here on carton with WTIC station here.

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AL'S ELECTION MEANS A LOT TO DEMOCRATS

Forced to Accept. Predictions have been made the Democratic leaders that if Governor Smith is able to carry Wagner along to victory at the campaign is expected to be waged tinued to blaze for hours pending Stafford Springs cars as far east as polls in November the Democrats of the nation virtually will be forced to accept him as their presidential standard bearer in 1928.

Time and again during the closing session of the convention the governor was hailed as the "next president" but he told the delegates that he could accept but one

nomination at a time. the first man in the history of the afternoon. Mr. Gabb has not been ily. Am Tel & Tel. 146 % 146 % 146 % state who has ever been nominated an active candidate but party leadies on the street were more or less five times for governor. Three ers are assuming that he will accept ill during the morning, some re-Anaconda ... 49 ¼ 48 ¾ 49 ⅙ Am Smelting .141 % 140 140 times he has been elected which is the nomination. Four years ago quiring doctors' care. Am Loc 105% 105% a record in itself and once defeat- Mr. Gabb lost the election to Sher-Atchison 159 % 157 % 157 % ed. Before the governor left for Al- iff Dewey by 720 votes. Sheriff Atchison 159 % 157 % 157 % ed. Before the governor left for Al- iff Dewey by 720 votes. Sheriff B & O 107 % 106 % 106 % bany last night he frankly told Dewey is again the Republican can-Beth Steel 'B' 49 1/6 48 5/8 48 5/8 friends that he was never more didate this year.

Changes in

Toll and Long Distance

Telephone Service

Effective October 1, 1926

phone service announced a few weeks ago will

take effect at 12:01 A. M. on Friday, October 1.

Readjustments in Rates

Collect Charges on

or more.

Station-to-Station Calls

The changes in Toll and Long Distance tele-

As previously stated, these changes include:-

Reductions, gradually increasing to substantial

An increase of five cents in some of the basic

The privilege of reversing charges, heretofore

Reduced-rate hours for Station-to-Station calls

will begin at 7 P. M. instead of at 8:30 P. M. as

formerly. Between 7 and 8:30 P. M. the discount

will be approximately 25 percent of the Day

Station-to-Station rates. From 8:30 P. M. to 4:30

A. M. the discount will be about 50 percent of the

Day Station-to-Station rates. These discounts

will apply where the Day Station-to-Station rate

is 40 cents or more, with a minimum reduced rate

of 35 cents. Because of the unsatisfactory service

conditions which it brought about, the existing

the revised rate schedules and will gladly answer any

inquires as to rates to specific places and will furnish any

further information that may be desired regarding the

Our Exchange Managers are now in possession of

Midnight discount will be discontinued.

proposed changes in toll practices.

confined to Person-to-Person calls, on practically

all Station-to-Station calls where the rate is 25 cents

amounts, on calls to points 150 miles or more distant.

Station-to-Station rates for distances below 110

miles, including the adoption of a minimum rate

of 10 cents for Station-to-Station calls between

exchanges more than six miles apart.

Longer Reduced-Rate Period

Patronage Question.

While it is admitted that the Democratic leaders are primarily interested in the re-election of the

Marine Pr. . . 31% 31 31 year the next governor will have Motor Wheel . 23% 22% 22% upwards of \$500,000 in patronage Norfolk West .167% 165 165% at his disposal. For one thing he Natl. Lead ... 155 155 155 will have the appointments of the No. Pacific ... 81% 80% 80% heads of the 18 new state depart-.. Y Central .143% 141% 141% ments which have been created un-44% 44% der the reorganization plan. Each Pennsylvania . 55 1/6 54 1/8 54 1/8 of these department heads will re-People's Gas .126 1/8 126 1/8 126 1/8 ceive an annual salary of \$12,000. Pierce Arrow . 27 1/8 27 1/8 Then there will be scores of depu-Pressed Steel . 40 1/2 \ 40 1/2 | ties and other appointments which will be at the disposal of the party 67 1/8 | that triumphs at the next election.

The Campaign. Gov. Smith and the other candigetting the state's business in wig and Kaschak families. shape so that when he starts stumping the state he can give his undivided attention to politics.

Judge Wagner in all probability hours and one dying. would appear on virtually every Employes of the Waterbury Gas political platform with the gover- Light Co., which furnishes gas nor. The Democratic leaders are here, went into the trench during confident that Wagner will run the morning and found the service along with the governor in the pipe broken. Unable to shut off Democratic stronghold in Greater the gas, they burned the leak and New York consequently most of the set fire to the fumes which conupstate in Republican territory.

GABB ONLY CANDIDATE. only candidate thus far who has indicated that he might accept the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Hartford county, and his name Governor Smith today stands as vention which meets here this

will be presented to the county con-

Chili Copper . 33 4 · 33 - 33 4 confident in his life than now that Cons Gas N Y.111 10 110 he would be victorious for a fourth Col. Fuel Iron 46 4 45 4 45 4 46 46 time. Ches & Ohio .172 169 170 4 Patronage Question. FROM GAS POISON

Scores III When Steam Shovel Breaks Main in Watertown, Conn.

Watertown, Sept. . 29.-One person is dead, one is dying and scores more are more or less ill today from gas poisoning. Charles Ludwig, 80, was found dead in his home at Depot street, his wife Elizabeth, 75, is in Waterbury hospital in critical condition, and Andrew Kaschak and his four children are under doctors' care here. Triple Probe

A triple investigation into the cause of the accident was started dates on the Democratic ticket, it this afternoon by the Public Utiliwas said here today, probably ties Commission, by Coroner Stm-would not formally open their uel A. Herman of Winsted, and by campaign much before the middle town officials. A steam shovel, of next month. The governor, who digging a sewer through the street has just recovered from an illness is believed to have broken a serwhich kept him quiet at the execu- vice pipe which during the night tive mansion for two weeks, will discharged its contents between continue to take it easy for a time, the houses occupied by the Lud-

Entrance Forced When the situation became platform. known today entrance was forced Although campaign plans are into the Ludwig house, which was still in a very tentative state it tightly closed, and the two vicwas declared here today that tims were discovered, one dead for

Father's Story Kaschak told officials that his mer Sheriff George H. Gabb is the ing and that he had spent hours trying to aid them. Investigation showed that the gas fumes flowed into the areaway between the two houses and remained there as in a pocket. Open windows in the Kaschak bedrooms had saved the fam-

CHARGED OF SWINDLING

Westminster college, New Wiltheft of nearly \$35,000 in negotiable bonds from the Fidelity and Casualty Co., at Pittsburgh more ed swindle of nearly \$17,000 in

Edmonds lives at Etna, Pa., after his disappearance, authori-

EIGHT YEAR OLD GIRL

girl, died in St. Joseph's hospital crew being located at Manchester here today afer being shot in the can easily reach any line trouble in head by Joseph Rutka, thirteen, on this vicinity with but little delay. Sunday afternoon. The bullet entered the girl's head below her left. While we are very much concern-eye and lodged in the brain. Cor- ed with the situation the employes oner Arthur G. Bill, of Danielson, appear to be in, we are equally conwill conduct an inquest this after- cerned with the effect that any im-

London county superior court after convenient to reside in Hartford. As cupation as actress. Mr. Goff de-

IDENTIFY ASSAILANTS

Bridgeport, Sept. 29 .- County uthorities announced today that five of nine men being held in Bridgeport jail on charges of as-sault with intent to commit murder have been identified as among group that raided the town of Colchester several weeks ago and beat up garment workers there. The officials announced also that previously members of the group had been identified as among the raiders who assaulted garment workers in Stamford and Bridgeport, but that victims of raids in New London and New Haven have not yet appeared here to look over the prisoners. Three New Hav-en victims of raiders are still in a hospital in that city.

SUES SANITARIUM. Bridgeport, Sept. 29:—Damage suits totaling \$125,000 are pending in the Superior Court here as the result of actions brought by Mrs. Byrd Mock Dentinger, of Green-wich, and her husband, proprietor of a Greenwich sanitarium. Mrs. Mack asks \$25,000 from Dr. Thomas J. Bergin, of Cos Cob, because she claims that when she fractured her left wrist on Septem-ber 15, 1925, the doctor's treat-Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, ment made her wrist permanently useless. She claims that before the action she made \$5,000 annually as a musician and writer and that her skill in these arts is now

ANOTHER PRIZE DANCE TRIP TO CANADA AT RAINBOW TONIGHT

Second in Series of Elimination Contests- Prizes Tonight; Members of Kiwanis Club Cups for Finalists.

The second in a series of prize fox trots will be held tonight at Pinney's Rainbow pavilion on Bolton Hill. The winner in each of the weekly contests will be entered in the final competition which will be held on the seventh Wednesday night of the series. Prizes are

three different couples. The winners were: first, John Vince and Louise Dickson of Manchester; second, C. W. Clifford of Manchester and Leona Hotkowski of Stafford Springs; third, E. E. Hatch of Man-Rockville.

One of the attractive features at the Rainbow is the excellent luncheon facilities at Rainbow Inn. All ings are delightful.

Bill Tasillo's orchestra plays tonight at the Rainbow and for the Behrend's orchestra will be on the

TOWN PROTESTS **CAR-BARN MOVE**

(Continued from page 1)

used by the Burnside, Rockville and

Love Lane. While it will mean an expendius that it will mean the expenditure of a large sum of money per year for your company to operate the cars from the Hartford station, due to what is commonly called number of cars that it will be necessary to run "dead head" to Man-Manchester Green and the Cross trip. Town line and return, and the numto be paid to operate these cars, we estimate ' that it would cost ap- funished by Lewis Sipe, a flashlight. proximately eight thousand dollars

The Employees We do not feel that it will be Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 29.—Word ence to the Manchester employes reached here today from Akron, once they operate from the Hart-O., that George L. Edmonds, for- ford office and it does not seem that for a number of years who are est gifts of land ever made to the mington, Pa., was arrested today familiar with the lines mentioned state in one day were made yesterabove and who have depended upon day when 1,636 acres were prethese runs and have established sented at a joint meeting of the homes of their own in Manchester. Wild Life and Forest Commission, han a month ago and an attempt- will be able to continue in your em- and the State Park and Forest ploy unless they take up a residence | Commission. S. S. Chase, president in the City of Hartford. While your of the Waterville Corporation, a Mr. Scott and Mr. Bennett suggest- subsidiary of the Chase companies. Pittsburgh suburb, and was sought ed that the company would be glad of Waterbury, in behalf of that by local and New York detectives to run "owl cars" so called to take corporation, presented 656, acres care of their employes, we do not feel that this would correct the rolling mills in Waterville. The Edmonds, it is alleged, attempt- situation in as much as the emed to negotiate a \$17,000 loan ployes on the early rins would not rom officials of the Dime Savings be leaving Manchester at the same head master at Taft school is or-Bank, Akron, O., after he repre- time nor would the employes on the sented himself to bank officials as late runs be leaving Hartford at the Captain Philip S. Wood, attache of same time. It has also been demon-General Pershing's staff during the strated within a short time that men have not been able to maintain

the schedule running over strange We further feel that if there is a break down on the line and your terest. line-crew is located at Hartford, it vill, of necessity, mean considerable delay before that crew can get COUPLE FINALLY WED Willimantic, Sept. 28 .- Sophie to the trouble and repair it. Whereeight-year-old Colchester as, at the present time your line-

The Commuters pairment of service will have on The Rutka boy told Colchester the commuters who number in the authorities that the revolver was hundreds. As your company un-Stenesnky on Monday evening in every detail, we believe that were directed here.

Was bound over for trial in the New these commuters will find it more Miss Des Groserili state police testified he sold a .32-caliber revolver to the Rutka boy on Sunday for \$1.25. convenient to reside in Hartford. As cupation as actress. Ar. Gold de-commuters and as they are daily patrons of your lines, we believe left New York at 2 a. m., today. that you are equally interested to see that the present service is maintained; and if you find that the present service can not be maintained if these lines are operated from Hartford, it would seem unwise to make the change,

For these reasons, we feel that the best interest of the Manchester patrons and the employes of your company can not be efficiently served if the change is made and respectfully ask that you do re-consider your action.

If, however, you believe that you should make the change, we feel that with the saving that you contemplate making as a result of the change, that a portion of that saving should revert to the patrons of these lines in the form of additional service or reduced fare.

We further suggest, that some of the present difficulties could be overcome by the erection of a new barn located in the vicinity of Love Lane, so called. It is the earnest wish of this com-

mittee that you consider the angles of this proposition suggested above in arriving at your decision; and above all things that the service or these lines will not be impaired in

this 29th day of September, 1926. Respectfully submitted. RAYMOND A. JOHNSON. Chairman.

G. H. WADDELL,

SUBJECT OF TALK

Hear Austin Cheney Tell of the Fish He Caught.

There was a large attendance today at the Kiwanis noonday lunch- Order; Max Wagner, deputy over years was a foreman in the Engiven the winners each week and large loving cups suitably engraved Sheridan, the manager, who is a Anthony J. Tournaud deputy over been unconscious. member of the Kiwans club, put on Hayloft No. 491/4 of New London. Last week prizes were given to an exceptionally good luncheon today, serving the Kiwanians with POLICE ARE PUZZLED Principal Speaker.

Austin Cheney was the principal speaker and gave an interesting acchester and Lena Ostrinsky of with his brother, Frank D. and count of his trip to Canada taken several other men from this town and Hartford. They were away for nearly three weeks and were ac-

The party spent the greater part of the time at Lake Cobb in Canamixed dancing tomorrow night Al Cheney's tales would tempt any man da, 180 miles north of Quebec. Mr. who enjoys the sport of fishing for speckled trout to make the trip there. He displayed an outline of the actual size of one of the larger fish caught which weighed four and a half pounds. He said none of them weighed less than two.

His Subject. The subject of Mr. Cheney's talk was given as "Thrills of Hunting Moose With a Camera." The joke of this was that he carried the camera about for ten days in the hope more than 1500 pounds.

Took Movies. Cheney's motion picture camera, but will be heavy. "dead head runs." Considering the films that will be of more than ordinary interest, showing some of chester, Stafford Springs, Rockville, big fish and other scenes of the the men in the act of landing the

E. J. Holl won the attendance ber of working hours that will have prize last week and was the lucky man again today. The prize was

CONNECTICUT GETS LARGE GIFT OF LAND

located just north of the Chase Black Rock Forest, Inc., of Watertown, of which Harley F. Roberts. ganizer and president, presented 723 acres for forestry purposes and 254 acres for state park pur-

These gifts will become part of the Naughtnek state forest. They include many valuable stands of timber, many spots of scenic beau-ty, and many places of historic in-

AFTER FIVE ATTEMPTS

Portchester, N. Y., Sept. 29 .--Gerald George Goff, an actor living at 710 West End avenue, New York and Miss Jeannett Marie Des Groserlliers, of 129 Cadie street, Montreal, were married here today by Malcolm Merritt, justice of the peace, after a hurrled trip from New York. The couple first went into one he found in his father's barn. doubtedly knows, these commuters | York. The Connecticut where at Greenwich State police investigated and on depend entirely upon your service they found the state law requires to go to their work in Hartford and a five-day wait between the issuance a Colchester garage man, and to return to their homes in Man-charged him with selling firearms chester at night and unless the ceremony. Under guidance of a present service can be maintained Greenwich justice of the peace they

NEW BRIDGEPORT BANK

Hartford, Sept. 29 .- A hearing will be given the incorporators of the proposed Industrial Bank of Bridgeport on the afternoon of October 21, following the hearing of the application for a charter for the Moosup Trust Company. The new Bridgeport bank, which will confine its business to industrial loans, will have an authorised capital of \$100,000. Incorporators are Joseph Breiner, Samuel Breiner, Max Cohen, Edward Deutsch, Sidney Feldman, Milton F. Friedberg, David Goldstein, Joseph J. Krist, Henry Greenstein, Charles Kursman, Oscar S. Kane, and Louis Mitchell, all of Bridgeport.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

REGISTRARS' NOTICE. The registrars of electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in session at

The Hall of Records Building TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926 From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications of those cntitled to be made voters.

No applications to be made will be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday,

October 5, 1926. ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS BREEN, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., Res. 29, 1926.

SCHIELDGE IS NAMED **VICE CHIEF HAYMAKER**

Connecticut, part of the Red Men's ture of 102. order, William C. Schieldge of this chester Red Men: .

James Foley of Emerson street. Ever since the shock, Mr. Dielenreturns and reports committee; W. schneider, who is fairly well known C. Schieldge on the State of the in Manchester and who for over 35

OVER QUEER SUICIDE

Providence, R. I., Sept. 29 .-The New York steamboat Lexington came into port today with one of the passengers, a New Bedford man named Pina, missing, and his stateroom in shambles-a bloody knife beside a bloodstained win-

dow sill. Police were investigating. Two letters left by Pina indicated, according to police, that he intended to take his life.

Investigators were puzzled as they said, it would have taken almost super-human strength for the passenger to have stabbed himself, suffer the loss of blood the condition of the stateroom indicated and then to have crawled to the window and throw himself overboard.

COTTAGE BURNED Guilford, Sept. 29 .- The Sachems head cottage of Mrs. E. B Walden of Hackensack, N. J. was of seeing a moose. He grew tired seriously damaged by smoke and of taking the apparatus around with water today by a fire believed to him and the first day he went with- have started from a defective fireture of considerable money to re- out it he saw three, one of them a place. Mrs. Walden and her daugh-Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29 .- For- children were taken ill this morn- pair the present barns, it occurs to big bull moose, which the men suc- ter were driven from the cottage ceeded in capturing. It weighed and cared for by neighbors. Guilford firemen extinguished the blaze by large use of water. The Mr. Cheney took with him Philip damage has not been estimated,

> CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

THE RAINBOW INN AUTOMOBILE RACES Atop Bolton Hill.

Postmaster Ernest Brown of the At the recent state convocation to his home with an attack of the of the Haymakers' Association of grip. Yesterday he had a tempera-

town was chosen state vice chief haymaker. The chief haymaker for the state now is William J. Dowling, of Middletown. He made the following appointments of Man-following appointments of known local restaurant proprietor.

The Manchester Community club has arranged a unique scoreboard for the public to watch the play by play radio results of the world series. A player board has been rigged up and a radio has been installed. As the plays are made they will be depicted on the screen. The public is welcome to visit the club to watch the games of the series.



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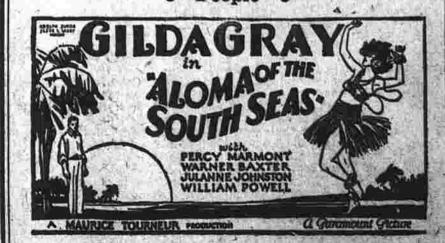
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WAPPING

The Y. M. C. A. class of the Federated Sunday school will be in charge of the Sunday school social, which will be held in the basement of the Methodist church next Friday night. October 1. A hard-luck supper will be served. This is to be the rally day social and it is earnestly hoped that every member of the school will be present. The Y. M. C. A. class will provide the games for the evening also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker Pleasant Valley spent the weekend in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Clarence, the eight weeks old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of Pleasant Valley, died at the Hartford hospital, Saturday evening. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Ervin L. Furry on Albany avenue, Hartford. The body was interred at Marlborough. The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be omitted this

Thursday evening. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coburn of Glastonbury. Mrs. Coburn was, before

her marriage, Miss Helen Miner of Pleasant Valley. Miss Emma Shildick, of Hartford, has been spending a few days at the home of her brother, and

sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shildick of Pleasant Valley. George and Nathan Miller have recently bought the Ceraka place or as it is more commonly called the La Cross Place, and have mov-

ed their families there About twenty-five of the young friends of Franklyn Wells , and Miss Dorothy Marshall, gave them a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandlier Monday evening, Games were played and refreshments were served. They were the recipients of many and beautiful gifts.

The Cemetery Association directors met Monday evening at the library and voted to accept of the town garage to be used as a place to store their tools.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Avery of Henry street, Manchester, is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins for a few days.

The Parent Teachers' association are to give a chicken-pie supper at the Wapping school hall next Thursday evening. About one hundred people from Hartford are expected to come including the teachers from the North West district, Vine district and the Holcomb district.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strong, Emory Strong and son Howard. are on a trip to the state of Maine. They expect to be gone two weeks, Walter S. Billings spent the week-end at West Haven.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Rivenburg and son Charles of Cairo, N. Y. were recent guests of relatives in

William Monaghan and Charles

Blankenburg have been spending several days in Philadelphia attending the Sesqui-Centennial. Gardner Talcott Jr., has been

visiting at the home of his grandfather, M. H. Talcott. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Webster attend-

ed the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith spent the week-end at Newton, Mass. Robert Douglas and Alexander McKenna were in Torrington on

Saturday where they attended the Masonic exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Blanchard were at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of

Hartford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe. Miss Evelyn Fowler of Hartford was the guest of friends in town

At Sunday morning service Rev. F. P. Bacheler preached from the text 2nd Corinthians 13:14: "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the Love of God, and the Communion of the Holy Ghost Be With You All." Mr. Francis Pritchard sang very pleasingly "Teach Me To

The evening services were omitted on account of the Centennial services at Vernon Center. The Golden Rule Club will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lucius Smith was in Stafford Springs on Saturday and relatives.

The wedding of Miss Lillian M Marsh and Alexander F. Dallas. both of Hartford, will take place at the Talcottville Congregational church on Friday afternoon, October 1. at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. B. Bachelor will perform the ceremony. H. Lester Marsh, brother of the bride and organist of the Greek church, Hartford, will play the wedding march. Friends are cordially

invited to be present. Miss Edna Louise Strong of Vernon Center and William C. Johnson of Hartford were united in marriage at noon Tuesday, September 28 at the home of the bride. Rev. F. P. Bachelor performed the ceremony. Owing to a recent death in the family the wedding was a very Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have the best wishes of a host of

So many sex plays are opening in New York it's a wonder some theater doesn't build its stage in the shape of a triangle.



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"COUNTRY STORE NITE" AT STATE TONIGHT

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Tonight will be the weekly Country Store Nite" at the State. What fun there is on one of these If you have not been in the habit of going to "Country Store" you have been missing some-

Each week it gets better and bet-This week "Country Store will be the best yet. In addition to the large number of presents to be given away, there will be film sensations of the year. several big surprises in store for film sensations of the year. all who attend. There are also sure to come.

Besides the country store there glamorous moments? And on the downward path until Aloma who picture. Take a look behind a and the dramatic struggle between throne and see princes and prin- the two women for the man they cesses as human beings-serious, love is a thing of dramatic emotion. funny, in love, falling for Dan Cu-

Phantom Express" featuring Ethel Boys" in a new act that will be a ance of this trio in New England. Shannon, David Butler and Frankle surprise for you. Darro. This is a most gripping and the most thrilling episodes of my sayings that you could ever the shining rails ever filmed.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the State theater will present an excellent bill of five select vaudeville acts, and a feature picture, "Aloma of the South Seas" featuring Gilda Gray.

to the south of us. Packed with wild dancing, strong dramatic punches, beautiful tropical scenery, and great acting by a fine cast which includes Percy Marmont, Warner Baxter, Julanne Johnston

If advance reports are to be beany number of good long laughs lieved, Gilda, as the beautiful nato be taken out of you tonight. Be tive dancing girl, is as good on the screen as she has been on the stage. She, "Aloma", is loved by the pearl will be two good feature pictures. diver, "Nuitaine." "Bob Hold-t The first will be a beautiful UFA en," a dissolute young man, comes picture, "The Waltz Dream." How to the South Seas to forget his havwould you like to take a trip to Vi- ing been jilted by Sylvia, his society enna at one of its gayest, most sweetheart. "Bob" starts on the wings of a dreamy Strauss waltz? is very much attracted to him. If you would like to do this, come, shows him the right way to go. if for no other reason, to see this Then Sylvia appears on the scene-

The vaudeville bill for this week pid's tricks just like ordinar; mor- will include some of the best acts The other feature will be "The Steppen and See, "Two Australian

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imagine. The third act will be a big specialty number. It is an act fea- titled "Musical Maids." Their enturing Signor Westony, Marie Nor- tire company is composed of eight rie and Jan Czalsy, three of the people. "Musical Maids" is a mu-world's best concert artists. Their sical comedy-singing-dancing speoffering is something new- opera- cialty. Special and beautiful scen-

Following them will come Wall and Willes in a new comedy act. These two are real fun makers who keep you laughing all the time.

The headliner attraction will be a Martineg and Corelli offering en-

tic vaudeville. Marie Norrie is not ic effects accompany this offering. "Aloma of the South Seas" is a only a wonderful soprano singer, On next Sunday, Monday and Famous Players-Lasky epic of life but is also a marvelous dancer. It Tuesday the State will present the and love in the fabled sea islands will be positively the first appear- long awaited master production,

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picture depicting strongly the passions of human nature. The characters are members of the show world in the famous Winter Garden of this small town has been desin Germany. Emil Jannings gives troyed and a boy killed by the ex-

a master performance in the lead- plosich of several souvenir handing role, and Lya DePutti, who plays grenades in the house of a retired opposite him is equally good. Most army officer. The grenades were according to a cable summary made unusual and superb photography is brought home by Lajos Fischer as public by the bureau of foreign and another feature of this great pic- war trophies and have since hung "Variety", the spice of life! on the walls of his house. It will be here next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

An Indian skeleton, dressed in copper armor, has been dug up in other houses were wrecked and a

"Variety." This is a mighty UFA SOUVENIR HAND GRENADES BLOW UP PART OF TOWN

Belezna, Hungary .- A section

Tv/ of the grenades fell from the wall and exploded causing a silk and cotton yarn exports denumber of other shells and gren-clined. ades to explode also. Fischer's six year old son was killed and his house entirely destroyed. Several number of people slightly injured.

HIGH EXCHANGE ON YEN MAKES JAPANESE IMPORTS

GO TO NEW LOW RECORD San Francisco-Higher exchange value of the yen and lower prices on raw cotton resulted in a drop in imports to Japan in August to the lowest level since September, 1924, domestic commerce here. Exports of raw silk from Japan showed a marked increase for August, but

The bureau's office in Manila reported the copra market steady with slightly higher prices. Firm markets have advanced the prices of high grade hemp.



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A senator is in the nation's years she has refused to see re-

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REST CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT. states of the American Union.

Connecticut is out of debt!

These two facts, one the effect, stump. the other the cause, are highly sat-

within their incomes. Like the take the oath. reckless installment buyer who conless millions of dollars."

ond, in 1918 seventeen states spent swear in. more than their income; in 1924 fully ten per cent of the total income of the forty-eight states is now States government, will be in a po-

lebt of all the states was jumping O.'s and warrant officers who have 14.9 per cent from 1918 to 1924 served faithfully and often gallantthe per capita debt of Connecticut ly for many years. As a midshipdecreased 46 per cent.; and while man he will still be a member of the the per capita debt of the New Eng- navy aristocracy-a gentleman. land states in 1924 was much less than that of many of the states of that is, he has pulled another bone. the Union, Connecticut's was the lowest of them all, and by far, for she owed but \$3.11 per person, while the New England average great people of the land must be was \$13.18.

In her treasury money enough to the world from finding out the pay every dollar of outstanding ob- least thing about how they look and ligations and leave a substantial behave off dress parade.

position there surely are no more- dents-William Howard Taft. and most of them, while Connecti- Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Hardcut has been paying off her debt, ing and the present White House have been piling obligation on ob- tenant, Calvin Coolidge. Undoubt-

Connecticut citizen any point or re- tive mansion, of these four men lationship in which Connecticut than any person in the world outfalls short of discharging her duty side their own respective families. to her people? She has the best roads, by and large, in the coun- ling. Perhaps it is, but it's intertions to education are generous. poleon than the meal he ate on the She has invested wisely in public eve of Waterloo. But it disagreed of her achievements.

And she pays her way. If there is a voter within the reveals his whole character. boundaries of the state who needs to be told the reason for this highly key to many riddles of the Taft, exceptional showing it would be Wilson and Harding administrauseless to tell him.

BONE WILBUR.

Mr. Wilbur, secretary of the him.

according to the book of "Pina- children. out in California, that he just nat- with the White House? urally had to be the boss of all the American warships and all the about our presidents—even our ists. American sea officers and gobs. present one. You can't beat merit nor keep the

workingman down! But smart as he is there is a nut of a boy-and a most disagreeable nut he is-who is making a monkey out of the clever Mr. Wilbur. His name is Zirkle and we have spoken "International News Service has the our minds about him heretofore. He bummed an education from the changes. His eyesight must be United States government as a student in the Naval 'Academy at Annapolis, and cheated when he was doing it, for he didn't intend to good, old-fashioned, rip-rarin' ward

time for Zirkle to get his commis- was the gentle, insistent aroma of ment employed in the Connecticut sion, along with the rest of the talcum powders, perfumes and tollet has a voice in the destines of on Long Island. She lives a cloiscampaign comparable to an article graduating class, he flatly refused waters. The crowd was dotted by one. written by Governor John H. Trum- to take the oath. And from that with feminine hats and boyish bobs. bull for the Financial Digest com- day to this, though the business has paring the financial position of Con- strung along over a number of necticut with that of the other months, Mr. Wilbur hasn't been and did their act. Then followed presidential candidate. But no, if tory to do about it. There was no and two child dancers. Connecticut is living within her precedent, so the able secretary of

statements of the vast majority of change his mind. The cruise be- began: "Ladies and gentlemen-" the states they provide evidence of ing over and Lirkle being moved to a Brand of commonwealth govern- have some more fun with the sec- in connection with convenient bars. ment fairly startling in its scarcity retary, that individual let it be This one was held near a kitchen, . To quote the governor's articles; of it and would deign to swear and dressing the assemblage, his sec- over governor! The same disease that is affecting take his commission. That would onds were out in the culinary deso many people and so many fami- be real nice, Mr. Wilbur thought, partment eating ice cream. After lies—that of allowing expenditures and so it was arranged. But Zir- it was all over the guests were given they can't help that. They have and was not seen again. to mount above income—also ap- kie, having set the stage, sprung a a dipper of ice cream and a couple to take their chances, just as they In Europe she appeared from pears to be afflicting the majority of new and devastating surprise on of sugar wafers. our forty-eight states. Compara- the navy department by again re-

He ought to have had a smack changed things? tracts for more bills than his sal- over the jaw and been kicked into ary or wages will permit, most of the street and then, into the barour states are mortgaging their fu- gain, sued for the whole cost of his ture to the extent of almost count- Annapolis course. But does Mr. Wilbur do anything like that? He The degree in which this is true does not. He ships him off on is set forth in the article in figures some more travel-this time to San that are fairly staggering. First, Francisco, where he is to undergo the per capita debt of the whole the horrible punishment of being forty-eight states, taken as a whole, assigned to a ship of the Pacific in 1918, was \$4.95; in 1924 it had fleet with the rank of midshipman risen to \$10.64, an increase of instead of that of ensign, to which Sec- he would be entitled if he would

Now as a matter of fact a midshipman is an officer, though a low-And this fellow Zirkle, who has shown himself to be a dishonorable swindler of the United equired to meet interest and amor- sition to give orders to and command the salutes of a certain num-Meantime, while the per capita ber of enlisted men including C. P.

Mr. Wilbur has pulled a bone-

BUT THEY NEVER TELL.

How ordinary and human the under the skin, is best demonstrat-Today Connecticut has on hand ed by the pains they take to prevent

There died in Washington re-If there are half a dozen other cently an old negro, Arthur Brooks, states in the country in a similar who had been valet to four presiedly he knew more intimate details And yet does there occur to any of the personal lives, in the execu-

Such information may seem trif-Her institutions are adequate esting. There were many more creditable. Her- contribu- important things in the life of Na-She holds her own in the with him, his stomach was upset, maintenance of police and National so he lost the battle. There was a She is one of the pro- triffing detail, which Napoleon's pressive commonwealths. Her cit- chef unquestionably did his utmost izens have every reason to be proud to hush up, but it sheds a flood of light on Napoleon. He was greedy. Indeed, it isn't a trifling detail. It

> Arthur Brooks probably held the tions. It wouldn't do to refer to the administration of President Coolidge, for he's contemporary. But Brooks' key was buried with

havy and titular superintendent of Brooks was a talkative old chap the largest Sunday school in the -in all capacities but as a presiden-United States, is a very smart man. tial valet. He could tell a good He would not deny it himself. He story. He had a sense of humor has managed, for instance, to be- and a nose for the newsy, but what come as complete a rival as possi- he knew, as a valet, was as sacred ble of an extremely famous person- to him as a physician's knowledge age, one Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. of his patient. He didn't tell his

B., first lord of the admiralty, who closest friend, or his wife, or his

fore," polished up the handles so Brooks wasn't unique. Who ever carefully that he became the ruler heard of a presidential private secof the queen's navee. Mr. Wilbur retary who made any indiscreet distaught his good little girls and good closures? Or a chief clerk of the little boys so splendidly, and won executive offices? Or a White so many lawsuits over orange grove House chief usher? Or a dogrdivision lines and made such funny keeper? Or a secret service ataddresses at Rotary club luncheons, tendant? Or anybody, connected taking off place than a senator- but who today is one of the most

That's why we know so little

HAVE THE WOMEN CHANGED

A New York political sage recently unburdened himself of the remark that although women have enjoyed national suffrage for six years, they have brought about few

The other night we went to a political rally, expecting one of those subscribe to the oath of allegiance meetings where the air is so thick proverbs, "distance lends enchant-old manse on a wooded estate at and serve as a naval officer after he graduated. with tobacco smeath you think you're in a London fog. But As a matter of fact, when it came there was no fog here. Instead romantic, federal affairs of state. And when in and about New York

On the stage there was a piano. A couple of singers came forward able to think of anything satisfac- a monologist, a couple of jokesters politicians are right the country

the navy was completely up the used to spit a great flood of tobacco large scale? juice upon the floor and start swear-What he did do was to send Zirkle ing at his adversary. At this meetisfactory, standing by themselves, off on the graduate cruise clong ing he arose quietly, arranged his In contrast to the "trend of the with a whole class of decent young necktie, smoothed his hair, took a or, times" as reflected by the financial fellows-to see if he would please glass of water, and in a polite voice.

> Ward meetings were held often known that he had thought better and while the candidate was ad-

Social amenities flew thick and tively few of our states are living versing himself and declining to fast. It was a delightful meeting. possibilities who are governors— tively, she returned to America. Who said the women haven't

THAT INLAND FLEET. Mississippi river, where river traf- true at all. fic was-supposedly-deader than

The annual deficit at first was was whittled down, due to businesslike methods. Now it has been wiped out.

The government barge fleetoperated by the Inland Waterways Corporation-is making a very neat profit. And the outlook for the future is very promising.

There are a lot of remarks one might make about it. But-well, don't you suppose that pretty soon the country will be hearing a loud clamor to the effect the government now should retire from business and sell its river fleet? Government operation always is

so inefficient, you know. GAVE HIM WHOLE GUN Huntsman: I just met a big bear

over in the woods. Guide: Did you give him both barrels?

Huntsman: Both barrels! I lat

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 29.-Just why a governorship should be reis not very clear. However, the belief certainly ex-

logical lines.

erence for a preliminary seat in like some frightened rabbit. some gubernatorial chair than for! Maude Adams, as the newspapone in the United States Senate.

quite as short range, but a politi-Senate in Washington. A senator has a voice in the des-

It looks as if a senator, tried out nationally, would be the man for the whole country to pick as a

Warren G. Harding!-well, he was a senator, but that was an ac-

He was nominated only as vice would not be seen. president, to be sure, but it was on ; his gubernatorial record.

Observe the situation now

And among the Democrata?

fleet of barges and steamers on the than a senator, or whether it's cal figure.

SAVING ON BREAD Mother: Willie, don't you think enormous. Then, year by year, it butter and jam on your bread at the same time?

Willie: No. it's economy. You not talk about the visits. see, the same piece of bread does for both .- Pele Mele, Paris.

'my sweater's old an' loose. It used her turn. There's naught too good

savs little Jimmy. to keep me warm, but now I shiv- for her . The velvet coat she had ver like the deuce. The days 'er last year will give way to a fur. gettin' colder, and I must protect Perhaps she doesn't need it, but a my throat. Say, whats the chance man must realize there's lots of of buyin' me a nice new winter fun in givin' her a fine fur coat

"I hate to mention such things, see daughter blue. Says he, "Well, one that's new."

surprise.

But now, pops purse is kinda flat. dad," said grown-up, Sister Sue, Coats cost a heap of dough. That's 'but last year's coat is all worn why he's lookin' o'er the coat he out. Now, what am I to do?" Well | wore three years ago. Why, shucks. father's tender-hearted, an' he can't a good old cleanin' ought to put the thing in trim. A new coat? No! The

throw the thing away. I'll buy ya old one's plenty good enough for him have the whole gun.-Life,



ing up and down Broadway I caught a glimpse of a woman whose garded by politicians as a better name was once a household word, ship for a presidential nomination mysterious and elusive figures in America. I mean Maude Adams. She had slipped in somehow on a private showing of "Potemkin," the It may be a mere superstition. much discussed Russian film. She It may have been worked out on slipped out just as quietly. I should never have known her. An aging At all events, the individual who woman, rather diminutive, caught has been stung by the presidential in a surging crowd at a doorway bee seems always to show a pref- and bustling into an automobile

er world knows her, has become al-

most a myth. Like Peter Pan. For

eye. He's in his state's eye, too. porters. She has announced with Perhaps he isn't in the latter at finality that never again will she pose for the cameras of the press. cian must be pretty close to his The public that loved her? They state or it doesn't send him to the must remember her as they saw her last. She lives in practical seclu-Besides, if there's anything in sion. A favorite place is a hidden ment to the view." A governor is Tannersville, New York. There are engaged with hum-drum affairs at many rumors. A persistent one is home. A senator is mixed in huge hat she was about to take the veil. she goes frequently to a nunnery tered life indeed. One dramatic writer is said to have her confidence and to have material for an authorized autobiography to be is-

aned after her death. Her business life is carried on with equal mystery. She is known prefera governors-satisfactory to to have some film invention which individual states, but who knows it is being experimented with. A year The orator at a ward meeting they'll prove satisfactory on a ago she went to England to watch the filming of Kipling's story, "Kim," in which she is interested. She took passage on the boat under an assumed name. Reporters who Woodrow Wilson was a govern- went to the stateroom were greeted by a kindly lady who denied that Calvin Coolidge was a governor, the was Maude Adams and, hence,

One bright young reporter explained that he had been too youur when she was upon the stage to see and appreciate her, but that he felt Coolidge again—as the likeliest he would know her anywhere. This Republican re-nominee-a hang- must be Maude Allams. He felt that it must be. The aging lad in the doorway merely smiled sadly. McAdoo, Pomerene, Jim Reed- A few tears overflowed her eyes. well, they're not governors, but She thanked him, banged the door

Her arrivals and departures were But note the three Democratic always furtive. And, just as fur-Governor Smith of New York and Again under an assumed name. I Governor Ritchie of Maryland and am fold that only a few, who kept Governor Donahey of Ohio-all it close secret, knew of her presprobably could have run for the ence. Of the hundreds aboard Senate. All chose to stay govern- ship, many her ardent admirers in her stage days, no one knew he It's anybody's guess why a gov- You see she must have changed. States government has operated a ernor is better presidential timber She must have become a mythi-

The same is true in New York. She is reported going to certain laboratories from time to time to watch the film process in which it rather extravagant to be cating she is interested. If she appears publicly she is seldom recognized Those intimates who see her

Certainly I should never have known her had she not been point-

Pan, when I reached her side she was gone. Almost mysterious and baffling figure. Perhaps she has become as Peter Pan and darts only through windows of memory. pleading with you to believe in the fairies of a bygone year, else she will perish. GILBERT SWAN.

ed out by a friend and, like Peter



A majority of the voters can name more members of any baseball league than of the League of

The lady who wore a red petticoat has a daughter who refuses to wear even a white one.

Having to work a little now and then is about all that keeps most of us from smoking ourselves to

Raisins would be more respect-

ed if they would quit taking up so much room in mince ples. Some have nerve enough to go ahead and accomplish what others

have too much sense to attempt. You would be surprised if you realized the importance of the things which should surprise you.

BY TOM SIMS An old-timer is one who can look at the sun and tell the hour. Ideals are like trees. They grow

be killed by numerous pests. You can hop back into bed with a clear conscience if you go answer the phone when the alarm clock

slowly and offer shade, but can

Ether and contentment are great sleep producers.

Don't worry about tomorrow. You'll do better. Or you'll do worse. It all depends upon what you do

ing your natural impulses. After you finish the puzzles, comics and contests, there isn't any

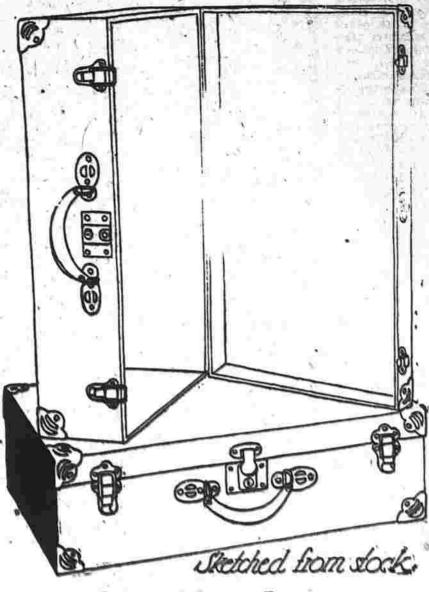
Self-control is a great asset. It enables you to refrain from follow-

time left to read the news.

with strife belonging not to him is like one that taketh a dog by the all seas, the fish of this type are ears .- Prov. 26:17.

we did not busy ourselves with the The figure is from one in the words and deeds of other men National Museum which was dredg--Jeremy Taylor,

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By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution

This curious fish lives far below he surface of the sea in the cool lepths where it is always night and where perpetual calm prevails. It is especially remarkable for its large thick head the bones of which are very thin.

Although probably occurring very few in number of kinds, and only very few individuals have ever

"Albatross."

Michael, archangel, who smote the rebel Lucifer in the conflict of the heavenly hosts. Speech transmitted by wireless telephone from New York to Mare Island, California, 1917

Today is the feast cay of St.

A presentment is when you realwhich appertain not to our charge, ed in the Hawaiian Islands by the las after something has haptened that you thought maybe it would

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Both slee clubs have held their rehearsals this week. The boys rehearsed on Monday afternoon and the girls on Tuesday. New pieces are being learned by both clubs. Most of the members of last year's organizations are members this year, and quite a number of new members have joined.

The orchestra rehearsed this afternoon. Under Miss Dorward's direction, the orchestra has grown remarkably in the past two years. It is expected that it will be considerably bettered this year by the addition of several instruments for which there has been a lack previously. Miss Dorward would like to form a good small symphony orchestra, for she feels that there is plenty of material to draw from in the school, if those who can play instruments would come to rehearsals and try. Orchestra rehearsals are always held on Wednesday afternoons, the seventh

Band rehearsal will be held after school tomorrow night in the assembly hall. Bandmaster Harold Furkington requests that all members and anyone else who can play in instrument suitable for band work be at the rehearsal tomorrow

Band rehearsals will not be long, lrawnout, dry affairs if the boys vill co-operate with Mr. Turkingcon. There is a fine opportunity for putting out a first class school oand. But this cannot be done unless all students who can play instruments that are suitable for band work come to rehearsals. Many other high schools all over the country boast of excellent bands and there is no reason why the South Manchester High school cannot have as good a band as any.

"Somanhis Events" campaign is coming along well. The seniors, this noon, were almost 100 per cent., while the juniors are next in line, the freshmen third, and their elders, the sophomores, last. Last year there were almost seven hundred on the subscription list. It is hoped to at least equal this record this year.

It is time now for contributions to be handed in to the editorial board of "Somanhis." All stulents are earnestly requested to present something to the board. Even if a student's writing is not accepted for publication, he will gain some valuable experience by writing. It will be good practice, and if his contribution should be accepted, he will have accomplished something of which he may well be proud, for "Somanhis" accepts only the best literary contributions.

The entire school is anxiously awaiting the first football game. The local warriors will play Buckley High on Saturday. If Manchester's pigskin chasers can come through against the New London team, or even make a good showing against it, Coach Kelley will be well satisfied. Saturday's game will help show what Manchester will accomplish in football this year, for Buckley is considered one of the best high school football teams in

POLICE COURT

George Jones of 162 Bissell street was sent to jail for ten days for assault on his wife by Judge Johnson in the police court this morning. He had an additional charge against him for intoxication for which a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. The arrest was made by Policeman Arthur Seymour.

The chief witness against Jones was his wife, who showed the court the marks on her face made by her husband's blows.

Joseph Madden a young man of nineteen years was before the court on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Arthur Seymour on Bissell street at 1:30 this morning. A fine of \$10 and costs was im-

GAS CAR ON AGAIN.

Trains No. 1682 and No. 1647 which ply between Hartford and Rockville were discontinued today. In their places were started two gas cars. These will run twice a day, once in the morning at 8:45 and once in the afternoon at 3:49. The morning car will stop at Vernon. Vernon Center and Manchester and the afternoon car at Burnside. Buckland and Manchester.

The reason for making the change was to perfect the service so that school children might get to school in time. Previously they. had to commute by bus.

TO GIVE UP LOVE

Paris, Sept. 29 .- Prince Carol of Rumania is about to renounce his private life and his beautiful Titianhaired Mme. Lupescu, and rgain resume his rights and duties as Crown Prince, it was reported today in private advices from Bucha-

Carol, who is now living at the rest of Saint Jean De Luz, on the Basque coast with Mme. Lupescu. is apparently still devoted to his latest love, but it is said that the Rumanian action in advising him that he is no longer entitled to call himself prince, and must use his name of Mr. Carol Caraiman, has has a very considerable effect.

There are several American girls abroad who haven't tried to swim the English Channel. Perhaps because they can't swim.



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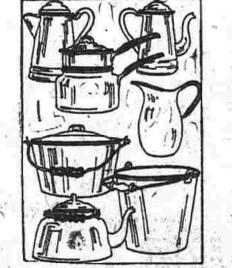
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The Set



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TO RENT-4 room flat, all improvements, nice condition, moderate rental. Beside trolley, near mills. Inquire rear 323 Center street.

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tenement, modern improvements. With garage. Inquire 238 Oak street.

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TO RENT-5 room single house, just finished. All improvements. In-

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\$22 a month, all improvements. In-

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

improvements. Also garage. Tel. 1830.

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or telephone 1348.

ire 14 Edgerton street. Phone

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ply to 281 Spruce street.

quire 136 Bissell street.

38 Edgerton street.

Inquire 12 Pearl street or phone

Main street.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wild grapes 90c a basket, cranberry beans 90c basket. Ripe tomatoes 39c basket. W. H. Burke, 283 Spruce street.

FOR SALE - Pigs; also eating apples on South Main street. Tele-phone 1461-12.

FOR SALE-Roasting chickens a: d buff orpington pullets, 1103 Eas Middle Turnpike, telephone 886-12. FOR SALE-Quinces for preserving and jelly. J. S. Wolcott, 117 Hollister street, telephone 1396-5.

FOR SALE-100 Barred Rock Pul-lets, excellet stock, 5 months old. Burton Keeney 596 Keeney street. Phone 1194-12.

FOR SALE—Ideal chestnut com-

FOR SALE—Sweet cider \$7.00 a barrel, 48 to 50 gallons, right from the press, \$10 with barrel. We buy cider apples. Call 970-5 Manchester. II. Silverstein, Bolton. street. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, steam heat and all improvements at 21 Newman street. Inquire 19 New-

FOR SALE-Day bed, breakfast set, bed, two tables, for further particu-lars address Box F., South Herald

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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. Wasey, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE-East Center St. Beauhome of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace, Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. (82-2, 875 Main.

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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,

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

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

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FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. large firt, 14 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right, For further particulars see Arthur A, Knofis Tel. 732-2, 875 Main street.

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FOR RENT—Six room house, vacant about October 15th. Inquire 20 Oak street, telephone 1193-5. TO RENT-Flat on first floor, all modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street. Apply 41

Bigelow street. Apply 41

FOR RENT—4 room tenement at 146 School street. All improvements, including steam heat. Inquire on premises or call 1267.

Bigelow street. Apply 41

FOR RENT—Twe targe front office rooms, in purnel Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

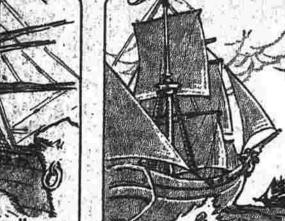
TO RENT—Furnished

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur (1)





Stephen Decatur. born Jan. 5, 1779, in Sinnepuxent, Md. His father and grandfather had sailed the seas, and the love of oceanadventure soon asserted itself in the boy. In 1798 the voung Decatur entered the navy as a midshipman aboard the United States.



For several years the United States had been paying forced tribute to the rulers of Morocco. Tunis, Algiers and Trip-



had been given these piratical despots for the safety of American ships on the Mediterranean.



climax in 1800 when the Bey of Algiers insulted Captain Bainbridge, who bore him the annual tribute that year. The Bey ordered Bainbridge to carry his ambassador to Constantinople, and when Bainbridge refused, the Bey declared the captain "as his slave," (Continued.) must perform the errand.

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their business anniversary and

their efforts are certainly being re-

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of the public as far as Manchester

is concerned but their publicity has

reached far into the surrounding

country as well through other

means and their offerings are such

as to bring forth every possible

purchaser of house furnishings

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The company has requested that

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At any rate Keith's have arrang-

bring out so large a crowd.

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TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern mprovements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirschsleper, 13 Ford street.

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modern, steam heat, within three minutes walk of Cheney mills, rent reasonable. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telepho e 1428. TO RENT-October 1st. 4 room enement on Vine street, good locaion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22 FOR RENT-Three al. four room steam heated apartments, rent reasonable. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

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WANTED

WANTED-Wet washings, 70 cents large or small. Apply at 36 Birch St. WANTED- -Handy man would like few hours' work daily. Good refer-ences. Apply Box L. K., South Herald

WANTED-The Home Repairing to will be in South Manchester for TO RENT-Pleasant flat, six large rooms with heat, light and gas. Near Main street. Inquire 9 Strickland St. he week of October 1, for the purpose of rebuilding, pointing and cleaning chimneys, also roof repairg. Communications to be addressed TO RENT-6 room tenement at 135 o Box 47, South Manchester, Conn. WANTED-The "WearEver" Alumi-TO RENT-Three room apartment, heated, central location, all modern conveniences, William Rubinow, 841 num Company, for over 25 years dis-tributing the popular WearEver cooking utensils, needs an energetic rogressive salesman with car. To the onscientious worker it means \$70 to TO RENT-At 295 North Main \$100 a week income. No house can-vassing. Expenses paid while learnstreet, 5 large rooms, modern, steam

> WANTED-General worker for our Fouracres. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

ing. Write immediately, Box Alumi-

TO RENT-Six room flat all mod-ern improvements, with garage, first floor. Inquire 106 Hamlin street. WANTED-To rent large front com; board given if desired. Call at 1 Church street, near Center. TO RENT-2 room heated apartment, large room office, 18x27, 1 two room office, Orford building. Rent feasonable, Inquire S. L. Barabee, 52 Maple, Telephone 1925-4.

MALE HELP WANTED

Branch store managers to take weekly: also commission on sales: otal compensation should be at least 50 w.ekly; experience unnecessary; \$1000 cash security equired. For full particulars call at 64 Maple Ave.,

WANTED-Now that housecleanin time is here, an efficiently working and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repaired by Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

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LOST-Bills and check in envelope n vicinity of Center, Thursday afteroon. Finder please return to 89 Cambridge street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rock-TO RENT-4 rooms tenemen on Edgerton street, modern improvements, 7 minutes from mills. Call at ville, Conn.

CIDER MAKING—Walter S. Nevers has opened his cider mill in Wapping and is making every week day.

English Woolen Company, tailors organization fosters agricultuze ince 1898, represented by Harry among Jews. TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto theater building. Inquire of manager Manchester, Phone Manchester 1221-2 Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tail r-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center. TO RENT-October 1 new five room flat all modern improvements, includ-

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

I will pay the highest prices for rags, ayers and all kinds of netals; also uy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk, M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-TO RENT-88-90 Holl street, new five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements,

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone. apartment and bath. At 95 Center 2116.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR RENT-3 room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply to FOR SALE-1925 Chevrolet coupe, iew tires, excellent condition. Good pusiness man's winter car. W. R. Finker Jr., 130 Center.

FOR SALE— 1924 Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped, finish and tires good, fine condition in every way. W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center.

FOR SALE-1925 Ford sedan in perfect condition, Inquire at 54 Ham-lin street. Telephone 122-3 after 5

Legal Notices

DOMENICA GALLO TO RENT—Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street cut. County of Hartford, the 21st. day

of September, 1926 ORDER OF NOTICE
to said Court, at Hartford in said
Upon complaint in said case brought
County, on the first Tuesday of Octoper, 1926, claiming a divorce, custody of minor child, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant AGOSTINO GALLO is unknown to the plaintiff, DOMENICA GALLO.

FOR AMENT—Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Cc. TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at same address. ORDERED-That notice of the institution and pendency of said com-plaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Eve-FOR RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 82 successive weeks, commencing on or Summer street. Inquire 88 Spruce before Sept. 22nd., 1926.

LUCIUS P. FULLER,
Clerk of said Court. ning Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, once a week, for two

Clerk of said Court. H-9-22-26.

Rockville, Conv. Sept. 27, 1926.

The Editor The Manchester Herald Manchester, Con. Dear Sir:

The enclosed item will be of interest to many of the Jewish young men and women living on farms in your territory. We feel that you: paper can reach these better than any other means that we might employ and we would therefore appreciate your inserting this press notice in the next issue of The Herald.

Yours very truly, SAM KOSTOLEFSKY, Extension Agent.

Promotes Agriculture Through Scholarships

As a means of furthering the inerests of farm-minded people, cholarsnips covering expenses of a short course in agriculture at any is to deal with the writer's perstate agricultural college are offered by the Jewish Agricultural Society. These scholarships are available to any Jewish young man or woman with farm experience. The awards are made principally on the basis of the applicant's undertanding of the practical phases of farming and his fitness to pursue the studies at an agricultural col-

The courses for which the society's scholarships are granted are given by the state agricultural col leges primarily for the benefit of those who either already are, or intend to be, engaged in farming. Wur the convenience of farmers, they are given during the winter months; when work on the farm is not very pressing. The object of these courses is to present in a condensed but popular form the underlying principles of efficient farming and household management. The courses are steadily gaining in popularity amongst farmers. The latter have found out that those who take ad-

vantage of these courses are greaty benefited by them. To the Jewish Agricultural Society the value of this training has been amply demonstrated by the recipients of its scholarships in the past. The society's records show that many of the graduates have been enabled to secure well paying positions, while others have at a comparatively short time either acquired part ownership in farms

or settled down on farms of their Those interested in these scholarhips should apply at once for further information and application blanks. The headquarters of the Jewish Agricultural Society are at-301 East 14th Street. New York City. The scholarships are but one of the many ways in which this

For a Short Course At An Agricultural College Success in farming is not merely matter of luck. or cooperation, or favorable legislation. People who succeed in farming to-day-and one finds such people everywhere-are for the most part, men and women who have learned to make full use of their own powers and of the experience and knowledge accumulated by others. Now, to teach people to make fuller use of their own capacities-mental and physicaland to impart to them the latest information on farming and farm life, is the precise object, of the short courses offered by the state agricultural colleges. Short as these courses are, they go a long way in improving the mind of the student and in enriching him with a ctore of valuable knowledge.

The Value of a Short Course It is largely because of the training they receive at college that short course graduates are to Le found among the most succe sful and influential members in any rural community. Also it is primarily because of their training that the winners of our scholarships so often succeed. Our records show that a considerable proportion of them have landed well-paying, responsible positions. while others have in a short time been enabled to acquire part ownership in farms.

J. A. S. Scholarships The scholarships offered by the Jewish Agricultural Society are available to men and women with practical experience, but without the necessary training in modern methods of agriculture. The scholarships apply only to courses given by the state agricultural colleges under the designation of Winter Short Courses." No restriction is imposed upon the successful applicant in the matter of the selection of courses. He is expected, however, to choose subjects which would prove to him of practical importance and application. The auto industry hasn't reaches are advised to include as many ed the saturation point, but a car subjects relating, to household which drove into an Ohio river has. management as the program per-

mits. In every case, the scholarship covers all essential expenses incurred at the college while the student is engaged in the study of the course for which the award has been made.

The award of scholarships is made to applicants who attain the points: 1. practical experience: 2. general intelligence; 3, earnestness of purpose; 4, character.

Course Of Procedure Those aspiring to win a scholarthe Jewish Agricultural Society. using a blank form provided for this purpose. At the same time a a request for an admission card. The admission card is to be forwarded to the Jewish Agricultural Society, together with the composition, if the latter has not been sent

The composition is to be of about 500 words, written in Euglish, and sonal experience in some phase of farming or farm life. In appearance and in contents it should represent the best that the applicant can do.

The composition and all other necessary documents must be submitted at once. Further information may be obtained by applying to the Extension Department of the Jewish Agricultural Lociety, Inc., 301 East 14th Street, New York

The following are the correct answers to the questions appearing on the comics page: 1-The Three Wise Men bring-

ing gifts to Jesus. 2-Ishmael. 3-Isaac and Rebekah.

4-Miriam, his sister. 5-Saul. 6-Twenty. 7-Jehu.

8-Eleven years. 9-Forty-two. dled when he 10-Ananias heard Peter accuse him of lying to the Holy Ghost.

C. N. G. PROMOTIONS

Hartford, Sept. 29 .- Promotions in the Connecticut National Guard are announced by the adjutant-general's office here today as follows:

First Lieutenant Franklin T Lord, 169th Infantry, to be captain of infantry in place of Captain Dunn, retired to the reserve, and to command Company H. Second Lieutenant Lawrence W Donlin, 169th Infantry, to be first lieute):ant attached to Service

Popham, promoted. Master Sergeant Frank W. Russell, Service Company, 169th Infantry, to be second lieutenant and assigned to Service Company in place of Lieutenant Denlin, pro-

Company in place of Captain

APPLES

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LIST OF SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles highest score on the following in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort along Main street last night while to reduce this highway menace, the stores were open. It is not ship should make an application to There are sixty-on; names on the remarkable at this time of the year

Five cases were appealed, to see the crowds flock out list. Four were Connecticut operators Tuesday night but from all evidenconvicted in other states. The de- ces, last night was a record-breakrequest should be made to the state partment statement advises people er, both in traffic on the street and agricultural college for a catalog, e to notify the department or the po- business in the stores. The merof short courses then be made with lice in case they should see any of chants in general are very much the suspended drivers operating mo- enthused over the condition of tor vehicles.

> Irving E. Alcott, Torrington. Ernest Aupry, Hartford. Edwin H. Barnard, Hartford. Wm. J. Bartley, S. Manchester. Wm. Bergern, Norwich. Tony Bergonzi, Chester, George W. Bishop, Litchfield. Wm. G. Bishop, New London. Geo. Bushey, Thompsonville. Earl L. Campbell, New London. Harry Cannizzaro, Westerly, R. Louis Caron, Plainfield. Franklin J. Carter, New Haven Geo. Chausse, No. Grosvenordale. Harry E. Clark, Bridgeport. W. H. Clark, New Haven. Tony D'Agata, New Britain. Wm. F. Daly, Meriden. Joseph Delaney, Bethel. Raymond Doherty, Providence, ceived very enthusiastically, Lo-

> Steve Dubovski, Lawrence, Mass. largely accounted for the response Frank D. D'Uva, Waterbury. Menjamin D. Gagne, Putnam. Bernard Gunner, Norwalk. Stanley Hapsir, Danbury. Hobart J. Hendrick, New Haven. Ovila E. Heroux, Danielson, Harry Houghtaling, Cornwall. McKinley James, New Britain. Karl Jensen, No. Haven. Everett A. Jones, Westerly, R. Kostik Kaba Hartford. John Kubiak, Wilsonville. Thomas Mahoney, Burnside. Harold H. March, So. Manchester. Wadis Marek, Suffileld. Fred Martin, Waterbury. Edw. L. McKee, E. Hartford. Joseph Melanson, Bristol. Wm. J. Merrick, New Haven. Ernest Morin, Central Falls. Joseph Morris, New Haven. Gustave Olson, New Britain. Wm. H. Owen, Moosup. Geo. Peterka, Wethersfield. Henry Porier, Auburn, Mass. Arthur B. Prentice, New London. Albert J. Richard, Westerly, R. I. L. M. Richard, Woodbridge. James Rogers, Westport. Chas. Swanson, Palmer, Mass. Antelmo Severini, New London. Harry P. Shelley, Corona, L. I. Ignatz Sobstanovich, Bristol. Joseph Stanlonis, New Britain.

free souvenir would be presented to all callers and are very much afraid that some people may have been overlooked in this last even-Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to esti-

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mate your needs in this line.

ing because all of the clerks were so extremely busy. They wished to assure anyone who was overlooked in this respect that it was not intentional and that if they or anyone else will simply request if

y provided. RACES AT DANBURY FAIR.

the souvenir will be very cheerful-

Harness Events Five Days For Purses of \$9,800. Speed classes at the Danbury Fair, October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, promise much enjoyment to lovers

of track events. There will be fourteen races with \$9,800 purses up. Entries close on September 21. Following is the program of the harness races. Automobile races will hold the center of attraction on Saturday, the last day of the Fair with the world's best drivers entered in five events at different distances.

The horse race program follows: Monday, October 4th, 2:15 pace, \$700; 2:30 trot, \$700. Tuesday, October 5th, 2:15 trot \$700; 2:12 pace, \$700; 2:21 trot, \$700. Wedthe volume of sales and that prob- nesday, October 6th, 2:18 trot ably a larger crowd visited this open to all colts three years old store than in any other day except and under, \$700; 2:19 pace. \$700: for Dollar Day crowds or some | 2:24 trot, \$700. Thursday, October 7th, 2:09 trot, \$700; 2:17 pace, \$700; 2:19 trot, \$700. Friday, October 8th, 2:08 pace, \$700; 2:12 which is running high this week trot, \$700; 2:22 pace, \$700.



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Brand new single house, oak floors and doors, modern, six fine rooms. Walker street. Now ready.

rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, gas, steam heat,

etc.; three-car garage. Exceptionally low price. Terms.

Do you want a building lot, 50x160 feet, city water, electricity and gas? Price \$300—think of it. Easy terms, too. Ten-room flat on Summer street, modern in detail.

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Cheney, Hyde and Bendall Remain in Elimination Golf Tournament

Hole-In-One on Eve of

CHENEY-BENDALL WINNER MEETS HYDE FOR COUNTRY CLUB TITLE WITH THREE GAMES:

Great Interest Aroused JACK AND GENE Over Outcome of Championship Matches; Cheney Is "I Wasn't There" and "I

Considerable interest has been aroused over the outcome of the annual individual golf championship tournament being conducted at the Manchester Country Club. Play has simmered down to the semi-finals, one set of which has been played. The other will be played this week and the finals some time next week. Hyde Beats Bowers

John H. Hyde was the winner of by a score of 5 up and 4 to play. In ney. the other bracket are John P. Hyde for the club championship. Cheney Favored

players although not as experienc- the loss of his crown. ed as Cheney. Bendall's card in his 18-hole match with Charlie Felber iyde's work has also been brilliant. "What was the matter. Jack—There were 16 entries in the were you sick that night?" he was Hyde's work has also been brilliant. Country Club tournament. They asked. were the low score contestants who round. Following are the pairings the best man." in each round and the results of the matches to date:

First Round John P. Cheney defeated Thomas K. Clarke 4 up and 2 to play. Herbert B. House defeated G. R. Barker 3 up and 2 to play. Charles J. Felber defeated C. A Walker 2 up. Fred J. Bendall defeated W. Kronholm 2 up and 1 to play. John H. Hyde defeated F. C. Way by default. J. C. Carey defeated P. W.

Francis 2 up. Phillip Cheney defeated C. Ogsbury by default. Raymond Bowers defeated H. C. Alvord by default. Second Round

J. P. Cheney defeated H. B. F. J. Bendall defeated C. J. Felber 3 up and 2 to play.

J. H. Hyde defeated J. C. Carey 4 up and 2 to play. Raymond Bowers defeated Phillip Cheney 1 up.

Semi-Finals
J. H. Hyde defeated Raymond Bowers 5 up and 4 to play. J. P. Cheney vs F. J. Bendall. Finals J. H. Hyde vs ?-?-?-?-?-?.

GLOBE TROTTING RECORD IS SET BY U. S. SAILOR

Syracuse, N. Y .-- A globe trotcity, enlisted man in the United States Navy attached to the U. S. . Cleveland, now home on fur-

Raleigh in the last year visited Panama, San Bas Islands, Africa, Chile, Carategena, Columbus, Bluefields, El Buff, Nicaragua, Puerta Cortez, Puerta Castilla, Honduras, League White Sox in the opener Frontera, Progessa, Mexico, Port Limon, San Jose, Costa Rica and baseball supremacy of Chicago. made eight trips through the Panama Canal.

Like San Francisco, the city of Urban "Red" Faber of the Sox, are Melbourne, Australia, owes its dated to pitch the opening battle early development to a gold strike. I today.

Moment.

in the World Series.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Weak Link.

weakest link, according to idle gos-

Used Straight Right" Explains Battle in Brief.

Demreoy.

Although there are many who Dempsey, his face swollen and dis- pitch Sunday. opine J. P. Cheney will win the colored, trying gamely to be his old championship, he has no easy task. jaunty, carefree self, and pretend- game will be given out during the Both Bendall and Hyde are clever ing he isn't completely crushed over games here Sunday. The pictures

Wants No Sympathy. last Saturday was 76 which is con-sidered a commendable score. strong man and don't need it."

"No," he snapped. "I wasn't. made good in the qualification I haven't any alibi. Tunney was

Tunney, meanwhile, was graclously yielding verbal tributes to Seven Players Boasted High

Good Sport. "Treat him kindly, boys," he said to newspapermen, "He is a fine sportsman. Think of what Dempsey lost-not only two million dollars, but his title and the acclamation, the glory and the lustre that

which confront him in connection Brennan second with .385. with suits filed by his former manathe World Series, and, if he can, pitching of both teams: will get a good rest.

had no thought of retiring fron the ring. He said he would confe with Tex Rickard, the promoter, it a day or so regarding his future ac tivities. He did not mention a re turn match with Tunney, nor did h discuss Harry Wills, the negro con

Dempsey has somewhat recovered his cheerful mood despite the battered condition of his face. His dark features are still lumpy and discolored in spots.

An itch he contracted from on of his sparring partners has spread. causing him annoyance. He said he might send for a specialist. The ting record to be envied by the cut over his left eye, in which four most inveterate traveler has been stitches were taken, is healing, but plled up by F. R. Raleigh, of this the flesh under the left eye is swollen and tender.

CHI CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Annual settlement of an ancient municipal feud will get under way here today at Cubs Park when the National of a 7-game series to decide the Most of the experts pick the White Sox to win the series. Charley Root of the Cubs, and

win a pennapt in spite of Koenig's

and reliability it is the position of shortstop and Koenig has very lit-

Some History.

Only two other pennant winners

have been able to laugh off a man

Travis Jackson and Glenn wright.

The only doubtful one in that

MAY MEAN DROPPING PENNANT

Sports Writer Says He Is the hitting of the club and to Miller Huggins that the outfit was able to

Liable to Drop the Ball or idiosyncrasies. The young man is game, he hits fairly well and most of the time he can go and get them.

Throw Wild at Any But if anything demands steadiness

New York, Sept. 29 .- "When like that and neither won the

it liner, ground ball or pop fly— to the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1916

A chain is no stronger than its array is Kopf and he had a very

sip, and by the same token a team 1919. The rest are foolproof.

tle of either.

der for your life.

SONS CLOSE SEASON Local Golfer Registers TWO CONTESTS HERE

TELL ABOUT IT Play in Middletown Saturday; Colored Stars Here for in the semi-finals of the annual Double-Header Sunday.

The annual burial 1 baseball for the winter months in Manchester New York, Sept. 29 .- Jack Demp- will not take place until Sunday, in Bethlehem, New Hampshite. sey today related how he lost the Manager Vendrillo announced to- His hole-in-one was made on the heavyweight championship and day that the Sons of Italy nine will Bethlehem Country Club course on Gene Tunney told how he won it. play three more games bringing the 10th hole. It was an 85 yard "I just wasn't there," said their season total up to 52 games. Saturday the Sons travel to Mid-"I won the fight in the first round dietown to play the State Hospital the first half of the semi-finals. He with a short straight right I had toam in that city. Sunday the Sons triumphed over Raymond Bowers been practicing a year," said Tun- will close their season lere at the West Side playgrounds when they Both Dempsey and Tunney, fur- engage the Hartford Colored Stars Chency Sr. and Fred J. Bendall. nishing a striking contrast, are in in a doubleheader. The first game The winner of this match will meet New York today. Tunney, debon- will start at 2 o'clock. Sipples will air and polished, happy and proud work in one game ant possibly in the possession of the title, and Cleary in the other. Giorgetti will

> The returns of the World Series of the Sons of Italy team will be snapped Sunday with the cup they "Don't sympathize with me," were awarded for defeating the

Sipples Was High.

Six players on the Sons of Italy Dempsey is stopping at a hotel baseball team batted .400 or better with his wife, the former Estelle during their three-game series Taylor, motion picture actress. He with the Shamrocks. Tommy Sipwill remain here about a month, at- ples led the flock with a .642 avertending to business and devoting age. For the Shamrocks, Ted Mcsome of his time to court battles Carthy was high with .444 and Following are the complete ger, Jack Kearns. He will take in averages, batting, fielding and

	Sons of Italy.							
е	*	G.	A.B.	H.	B.A.	F.A.		
n	Sipples	3	14	9	.642	1.000		
r	Partons	3	13	6	.462	.909		
n	Wright	3	11	5	.455	.929		
-	McKernan	3	14	6	.429	1.000		
3-	Stratton	3	12	5	.417	.800		
e	Giraitis	1	5	2		1.000		
1-	Scrim'inger .	2	B	2	.333	1.000		
	St. John	3	13	4	.308	1.000		
d	Lamprecht	2	- 7	2	.286	1.000		
-	LeBell	3	14	3	.214	.714		
s	Hewltt	1	1	0	.000	1.000		
d	Kotsch	1	1	0	.000	1.000		
	Carlson	1	4	0		1.000		
e	331	-		_	-			

29 115 44 .383 Batting and Pitching. Two base hits: Sipples, St. John McKernan, Partons. Three base hits: Sipples, John, Giraitis.

Runs scored: Sipples 8, Wright 4, Scrimminger 3, Partons 2, Strat-ton 2, McKernan 2, LeBell 3, St. John 2, Lamprecht, Giraitis. Struck out, by Sipples 23 24 1-3 innings. Struck out, by McKernan 2-3 innings. Base on balls, off Sipples 6 in 24 1-3 innings; off McKernan, 2 in

Sipples 9 3 0 1.000 McKernan 1 0 0 .000 Hits off Sipples, 19 in 24 1-3 innings; off McKernan, 5 in 2 1-3 in-

Double plays, Sipples to Wright to Scrimminger, Sipples to Partons to Stratton to Wright to Scrim-KOENIG, YANKEES' WEAK SPOT:

SI	ian	rock	.8.		
	G.	A.B.	H	. B.A.	F.A
McCarthy	2	9			1.000
Brennan	3	13	5	.385	1.000
Graff	2	7	2	.286	1.000
J. M'Laughlin					
Kellar					
B. M'La'ghlin	1	4	1	.250	1.000
Brownell	. :	11	-5	2 .18	2 .857
Mantelli	3	13	2	.154	1.000
Kelley	2	7	1	.143	1.000
Genovesi	3	11	1	.091	.923
Farrand	1	0	0	.000	.000
Prentice	2	7	0	.000	.857

Two base hits: Kellar, J. Laughlin, Genovesi. Three base hits: Graff. Runs scored: Brennan 4, J. Mc-

you hit one toward shortstop—be world's title. Reference is made Graff. Laughlin 2, Kellar 2, Prentice, start running and never stop; for and 1920 and to Ivan Olson, the neither you nor the man at the position will know what he is going too, but he was a five thumbed and struck out, by Prentice, 10 in Struck out, by Prentice, 10 in 18 innings; by B. McLaughlin, 1 in 1920 and start running and never stop; for and 1920 and to Ivan Olson, the

sition will know what he is going too, but he was a five-thumbed won-This, declared members of the St.

All of the others were good. Some
Louis Cardinals today, was the adof them, indeed, were great. The
in 8 innings; off B. McLaughlin, 4
in 8 innings; off Farrand 2 in 1 vice given them by American Lea- list, dating back to the start of the inning guers who have watched Mark Koe-nig through a season of catch-as-only Wagner, Joe Tinker, Bill Dah-Laughlin. Hit by pitcher, (Sipples), J. Mc-

can-miss performances and this, according to the writer, is probably the abiding reason why the New York Yankees can not be granted an even chance with the Cardinals | Joe Sewell, Rogers Peckinpaugh, | B. McLaughlin. | Laughlin. | Pitching. | G. Won | Glenn wright | G. Won | Prentice | 2 0 | Farrand | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 | 1 0 G. Won Lost P.C. Hits off Prentice, 31 in 18 innings; off B. McLaughlin, 11 in 8 innings; off Farrand, 2 in 1 ingood year when the Reds won in ning.

Double plays: J. McLaughlin, is no stronger than its shortstop. Perhaps, you ask, one cannot say McCarthy to J. McLaughlin. Umpires: Russell and Let York Yankees, always is a great help to somebody but seldom to the Yankees. He may handle nine be one of the stars of the series. A chances perfectly but when he kicks Umpires: Russell and Lehrmitt.

Big Match With Cheney It was learned today that Fred of the choice shots. Only three Accepts Challenge; Now Up J. Bendall who meets J. P. Cheney holes-in-one have been made on the Manchester Country Club course since it was opened. Alex Simpson, Country Club golf tourney, recent- Manchester's best golf player, made ly joined the select class of golfers one two months ago in the 18th who have succeeded in registering hole. It was a drive of 190 yards. Rev. Father Sinnott, of Rockville, made one in the 12th ho'e of

Bendall performed his thrilling a match on a drive of 130 yards. feat recently while on his vacation Harry R. Cheney is the holder of the other similar record. He made the brilliant shot in the 18th hole of a match, a drive of 190 yards. Almost Not Quite put shot from the tee and cleared C. W. Walker came within a hair's breadth of making a hole-ina high bunker which surrounded the green and also eluded a rand one about a month ago. He was trap in front of it. driving at the 18th hole and his 190 Made Here Twice

yard drive came within inches of The feat of making a hole-in-one the hole. One of the spectators is very rarely accomplished. It is kicked the ball into the cup and for often that a good golf player will a time it was believed Walker had go a life-time without making one joined the select group. THE STREET STREE

Local Sport Chatter

performance the other day on the be made at that time. Manchester Country Club course when he made the 15th hole in two shots. It is understood this feat has been rarely, if ever, accomplished. It is a distance of 335 yards. Simpson made between 260 and 270 yards on the first drive and holed in with a nib-Averages in Local Series; let. He was playing with William C. Cheney and Mr. Cowles of Colorado Springs.

Made Against Odds

L. I. recently. However, some fact that only one of the six en- has lost twice. tries from New England qualified. The rest failed. Simpson's scores were 82 and 84. Alex says Walter Hagen played a brilliant game and reports that the champion is invincible when in true form.

The annual Ladies' Golf Tournament at the Country Club is uncourse. The elimination tourney will last two weeks. Mrs. F. T. Blish is in charge.

The Cubs football eleven will practice tomorrow evening at the Charter Oak street field at seven members of the squad to be present as' he has special drilling planned for the game next Sunday when the Cubs are booked to play in that city.

en of the North End, winners of the town championship last season plan to open their season Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. It has not yet been announced what team will oppose the locals but it i will no doubt be a fast and worth-

Tom Weir, popular director of sports at the West Side Rec, is ala much bigger scale. It will wind up with an elimination tourney for the individual town championship. PLAN BUSY WINTER up with an elimination tourney for A silver loving cup will probably be presented to the winner.

There are a layge number of real good checker players in Mancheser and if the sport can be revived, amount of interest. Tom Weir is just the one to put the affair over days making arrangements for the with a bang too. Last year one of winter activities of the organizathe tournaments was so keenly tion. He has already completed contested that the finals did not plans for four setback tournaend until 1 o'clock in the morning ments.

the present plans.

On October 7, which is a week from tomorrow night, the Married Peoples' Bowling League will convene again at the West Side Rec.

This league aroused considerable attention last year not only among members, but the public at large because of the number of wives who defeated their husbands. The Herald each week published a socalled "Weekly Victim List" and it caused lots of fun and excite-

The soccer game between Manhelp to somebody but seldom to the Yankees. He may handle nine chances perfectly but when he kicks away the tenth the ball games goes with it. That's his complex; he is a ball player who does the wrong thing at the right time.

Maybe not but the writer has a hunch that Tommy Thevenow will be one of the stars of the series. A fine, aggressive fighting fielder he has helped to hold the pitchers up all season and he is one of the best round.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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At Portland, Me.— Newport Johnny Brown knocked out Eddie Russell of Montreal in the second round.

Bobby Jones of Portland won Sunday All players are required.

Two hunch that Tommy Thevenow will day, has been cancelled. The their services in the benefit boxing show to be staged here October 15 for the Florida relief fund.

Georges Carpentier and Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul will clash in the feature bout.

Bobby Jones of Portland won Sunday All players are required. body knows pretty well what he is going to do; they can't say the same from Freddie Sullivan of North- eastern University.

Bobby Jones of Portland won Sunday. All players are request- two hundred years ago New SHELDON'S GARAGE To hundred years ago New Sunday. All players are request- two hundred years ago New Sunday. All players are request- two hundred years ago New SHELDON'S GARAGE at 7 o'clock tomorrow night for one-half of whom were Negroes. Phone 119-8. Residence 698-2.

CONTRACTORISM CO Alex Simpson turned in a neat training. An announcement will James Dinnie, former left half-

back on the Manchester soccer eleven, will be back in a local ungform in the next game, it was stated today.

ball league being conducted at the with the Sports Editor of The Herlocal State Trade School. Their ald as his share in the purse. record is two victories and no de- Await Feeney's Reply. Alex Simpson failed to qualify feats. The Carpentery Depart-in the annual National Profession- ment and the Machine Department al Golf Tournament at Salisbury, are tied with one defeat and one victory. The Drafting Departconsolaion may be taken from the ment has yet to win a game. It

It is expected there will be large turnout of fans at the opening game played by the South Manchester High football eleven Saturday at the McKee street stadium when Buckeley High of New London comes here. Local fans der way. Elimination play will be- Coach Tom Kelley to place a wingin Saturday. Only three more ning team on the gridiron this seadays remain in which to report scores. The contestants must be seen and in two scores for the 9-hole to victory.

Judging from the exhibition of football displayed by the Hartford Blues in the opening game at the Velodrome Sunday against the New York Giants, there will have Charter Oak street field at seven to be at least several new faces in members of the squad to be pres-City team is to be counted on finishing in the first division of the National League. Local fans who watched the Hartford eleven fail the Sons of Italy of Middletown to make a single first down, are of the opinion that drastic action The Cloverleaves football eleverwise, Hartford football representation will be an emulation of its must be taken immediately. Othbaseball team.

There will be six instead of eight teams in the C. B. A. A. junfor bowling league when that cirwhile attraction. An announce-ment will be made shortly.

Cuit gets under way the middle of October. One of the teams which will not be entered this year is the Machine Shop. The six entered are: Ribbon, Weaving, Dressing, Velvet, Throwing and Main Office, ready making plans for winter ac- Old Mill. In the Senior Bowling tivities. One of his events which league, the personnel has not been will doubtlessly prove of great interest is that of checkers. This sport was indulged in at length on the two Weaving Mill teams so last winter and went over big. This year Weir plans to run several equal his season. Last season, it tournaments and to operate it on was a walk-away for the Weavers.

Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association, is hard at work these

and about fifty persons stayed to . On Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, 28 104 24 .231 .951 watch the finish of the exciting there will be an inter-department Mc- match which was between Henry night at the School street Rec. Mara and Fred Phaneuf, the for-mer emerging victorious after a Some will be between Cheney thrilling contest. Brothers and other manufacturing concerns. The J. J. Regan Com-The Older Men's volley ball pany and the Orford Soap Com-league will start at the West Side pany are expected to be lined up Rec Monday evening at 5:15. Ses- for sport competition. There will sions will be held every Monday also be a night of athletic compeand Friday afternoon, according to tition between the married and single men of the athletic association. The affairs will be held on

lifted by the state boxing commission, it was learned today. The commission took this action, it

LANGE WILLING TO MEET FEENEY FOR \$100 PURSE

to Feeney to Reply Horseshoe Controversy.

Manchester lovers of the horseshoe pitching sport are sure in store for a real treat. Henry Lange has accepted the challenge hurled at him by Charley Feeney and a match between th two arch rivals is in the offing.

How Feud Started. The horseshoe pitching feud between Feeney and Lange dates back to last summer when the two met in a match reported to be for the town championship, Lange won by one-sided scores. Feeney claims the fatch was not for the title and that he entered the match with an injured elbow. Recently the pair met in a double match and Lange outscored Feeney by 34 points in 15 games. Lange Accepts Challenge.

The result was that Feeney challenged Lange to an individual match. This defi was published in the Sport Chatter column yesterday. Lange today informed the writer he is willing to meet Feeney for a purse of \$100, fifty dollars aplece, in a 15-game match. Lange made it plain he would not play for fun nor marbles but would accept the middle clause of Feeney's "fun, money, or marbles" chal-

Lange is willing to meet Feeney The Electrical Department is a week from Saturday. He stands heading the inter-department base- willing to post a forfeit of \$50

The matter now lies strickly before Feeney to defend the challenge he has hurled. It is probable that Feeney will announce his acceptance through the columns of The Herald sport page tomorrow. Meanwhile fans will eagerly await

CARDS' AND YANKS' **ELIGIBILITY LISTS. BATTING AVERAGES**

Twenty-eight Yankees will be eligible to compete in the World Series which starts Saturday in New York. On the Cardinals' eligibility list will be found twenty-six names. The complete roster of both teams plus the batting averages, which show Bell leading the Cards with .329 and Ruth for the Yankees with .368, follow: Yankees.

gins. Coaches—Charles O'Leary and Fred Merkle.

Cardinals.

 Vick, c.
 .208

 Flowers, inf.
 .268

 Toporcer, inf.
 .266

Hornsby, Coaches—William Kille-fer and Otto Williams.

Manager George Hunt Jr. of

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

CHANEY TO COACH

SEASON IN SPORTS

John L. Jenny, secretary of

FIGHT BAN LIFTED

Cheney Brothers' basketball team, Chicago, Sept. 29.—The ban on announced today that he had en-heavyweights in Illinois has been gaged E. H. Chaney, physical director at the School street Rec, to coach his team. Mr. Chaney is said to be well versed in the baschester and Bridgeport scheduled was said, because so many of the ketball world and should prove an to take place in the Park City Sun- heavyweights have volunteered asset to the C. B. A. A. team.

anced This Season; "Beginner" on Each Team; The Captains.

All the teams in the Girls' Bowling league at Cheney Brothers have been broken up and when the schedule starts next week Friday, onlookers will find at least one "beginner" on the roster of each team. Players have been taken from one team and placed on another in order to make the teams more equally balanced. It s expected that the tournament this year will be even more successful than that of last.

Teams and Captains The twelve teams entered in the league and their respective captains are as follows: Weaving 1,
Annie Symington; Weaving 2,
Jennie Lappen; Weaving 3, Nan

GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE

STARTS ON OCTOBER 8

Taggert; Spinning 1, Lucy Ladd; Spinning 2, Bessle Moonan; Throwing 1, Signey Sheekey; Throwing 2, Louise Pukofky; Velvet, Mary McKinney; Ribbon, Helen Gustafson; Main Office, Mildred Altkin; Dressing, Helene Millard and Old Mill, Mildred Wright.

A list of the players and the school A list of the players and the sched-ule will be published next week. 85 Girls to Bowl

Last year the league was won by Weaving No. 1 and Velvet No. 1 was second. Katherine Tureck was high individually and Martha Kennedy was second. About 85 girls will be included in the total roster of all teams in the tournament this year.

How many times has Willie Macfarlane won the national open golf title?-D. S. A.

Once. Who are the present national doubles tennis champions?-D. B.

Bill Tilden and Fred Anderson

Yes-sir/thisis
a He-Man's



but as gentle to your throat as a mother to her babe

"Listen, Big Boy! You never thought this would happen. Neither did I.

"A cigarette with all the punch a he-man smoker wants. But without any punishment.

"A cigarette you can smoke from cock's crow to curfew. O. K. all the way . . . but with never a K. O. to tongue or throat.

"Yes, Sir! That's my steady.

"OLD GOLD . . . the smoothest cigarette of all time. And I don't mean maybe."



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

AN-ANGRY WOMAN.

s a whole, but about Mamie.

Buddy is tonight?"

supposed to know Buddy.

Mrs. Tremaine bowed very cor-

dially to Joan, she snubbed the rest;

of us, and even raised her eye-

brows to her friend, as asking her

if she really knew the character of

I turned to Jerry. For some

reason I was very nervous. It

most beautiful woman in the room.

that poor man on your left? - I

didn't think you would be so cruel.

Can you not see that you have got

"I'm sorry for him, Judy, and

ly try to show your power over

some one take some one of your

"I wish this dinner were over."

TOMORROW: A Cruel Act.

YES. HE TOLD HER.

French lesson, Tommy?

ance.-Karikaturen, Ohio.

mate from the building?

-Der Brummer, Beilin.

Father: Did you tell your teach-

Tommy: Yes, and she said she

wouldn't keep me in after school

this time because it didn't seem

fair I should suffer for your ignor-

HE ASKED IT.

Judge: Why did you throw your

Bricklayer: We quarreled. I held

him over the end of the wall. He

shouted 'If you don't let me go I'll

call the police. So I let him go."

him going?

own size-take me."

like this place."

But what are you going to do with

the people she was entertaining.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE is utterly different from her sister, FAITH. who stays at home and does all the work for the family of six, including-

Her semi-invalid mother, her father, who is a carpenter and contractor in a small way; her brother, JUNIOR, or "Long" Lane, 21, and JOY, nine.

Cherry, the flirt, is carrying on affairs with a dozen admirers, including CHESTER HART, formerly a suitor of Faith's; BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; old MR. CLUNY, Cherry's present employer, and CHRIS WILEY, over whom a girl has committed

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, falls in love with Faith, but she cares only for Bob Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry.

Pruitt showers Faith with attentions and the family badgers her about him. She protests that she does not love George and will not marry him if he asks her. Preparing for an allday Sunday date with George, Faith, in hunting for a hat in Cherry's closet, finds Cherry's suitease packed with nearly all her clothes and locked. The memory of a mysterious telegram received by Cherry from Albert Ettleson fills Faith's mind with tormenting suspicions, but since George has arrived, she has no time to talk with Cherry. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV NATCHING up the white felt hat that had been crushed under a corner of the heavy suitcase. Faith adjusted it at Cherry's mirror and nastened to the living room to rescue George from the embarrassing questions of her mother.

"Hello, George!" She gave him a comradely handshake. "Where's Junior, Dad? I want to speak to him before I leave."

"Out in the back yard, tinkering with his Ford," her father told her. Junior's store on wheels?" she in vited George. "He's awfully proud of being an automobile accessories salesman. He sells to the garages all over the county, direct from the wholesalers, on a commission basis. is artistic. He painted it himself."

They found Junior, in khaki over industriously assorting his nich he arried in a big green-and-red striped box, set on the stripped chassis of an old Ford touring car. After George Pruitt had unid the requested compliment. Fait drew Junior aside with a smile of apology to George.

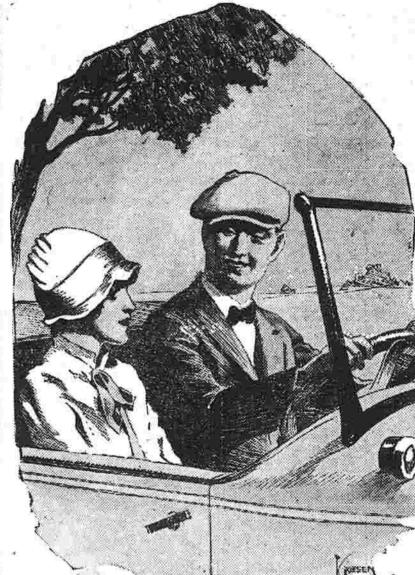
"Junfor, premise me you'll not say a word to Cherry or to anyone else about this," she began in a low voice, | self?" the told in of an aked and "I want you to get that sultcase out house without anyone seeing and lock it up in your car until

not going to use the car, are you?" "No, going out with Fay in her us," he told her, frowning with bewilderment. "Say, what's the kid up to? You'd better tell Dad-" "No, there may not be a thing

wron,, and I hate to have her mad at me," and Faith shook her head

She was very silent and thoughtful for him. as Pruitt drove out Myrtle street to When they arrived at Sulphur the state highway. He glanced at Springs, a popular resort in the do another in subtraction." her once or twice, his small, bright mountains, George ordered lunce ness of spirit seemed to enter his hotel. own turbulent heart.

I was twenty-two, just out of col- th humor with relish, his small girl wants, and-I don't love him." steady lips to his trembling mouth.



"There's peace in just being with you," he told her.

New York, trying to paint great ple ally, if anxious to see if sh tures, finding out I couldn't-" He "got" it. brushed his free hand across his "You know-" he threw the book eyes, then looked at the girl beside down as the waiter came up with a him with a sudden vivid smile that covered plate of fried chicken. "-L made his homely, strong face al wanted to read poetry to you today. most handsome. "And so I came but I didn't dare. These potatoes back to sell wholesale groceries au gratin look good, don't they? Do "Want to come with me and see And then I found what I had been you know, I love to see you eat! You rushing all over the world for, look never make coy remarks about ing for like a crazy person-"

> gently. "That is the only real peace. fish for compliments, do you? Every You took the true measure of your other girl I know remarks prettily to live really, deeply, from within, or white bread, and that's my cue to not to rush about, chasing will o the say. 'Oh, my dear! Why should wisps. You may sell wholesale gro you diet? You're exactly the right worship beauty prayerfully-"

> "How did you know?" he asked suits you. I know their cook herewonderingly, his freckled, broad she used to work for us-and until hands gripping the wheel hard. "I you've eaten some of Elsie's green wonder if you know something else apple ple, you haven't really eaten -that I found myself by losing my ple."

locked sultcase in Cherry's closet, the beginning of time?" she asked art of living, who had money, had which she knew she could never gravely, though she knew very well always had it, would undoubtedly give. what he meant, what his eager eyes always have it!and his trembling hands and husky I get home this eveni: g rou're can, alone."

She was thinking of Cherry, of that mysterious packed and locked any brains at all. suitcase, but George Pruitt thought she was searching her own heart for the exact truth about her feeling

While they were walting for their startled, apprehensive. "There's peace in just being with food, he drew a thin, leather-bound he told her after a to: while, book of Shaw's epigrams from his

calories and starches and carbohy-"You found yourself," Faith said drates and all that rot. You never self and have come home to live- that she oughtn't to touch potatoes ceries, or radio receiving sets, or weight!' I don't have to listen for Ford parts, or do any one of a hun- cues when I'm talking with you. dred things, but if you hold fast to Lemon for your tea? We're going yourself, feed dreams to your soul, to have some deep dish green apple ple and cheese for dessert. If that

How comfortable it would be to "Hasn't that been the way, from live with this man, who had made an him the answer he wanted, and

He treated her as a mental equal, voice were trying to tell her. "Do despite the fact that he had tray. ly. If she had not met Bob Hathayou mind if we don't talk for a eled, had gone through college, had waywhile? I want to think-there's lived in Paris and New York, while something I have to work out, if I she had spent her life in a small inland city, with only a few high

"You look as if you're doing a weighty problem in mental arith metic." he told her. "I was-a problem in addition.

she said slowly. "And now I have to "I hope your heavy mental labor

"He is all that-a companion, mental stimulus, a charming, cultiduring which they had not spoken. pocket and read aloud to her, his vated man, able to give me all the gently about his hot cheek. Without "I galloped around the world when rather thick lips tasting the salt of things I've never had and that every a word she lifted her face, offered her lege; then I fretted away a year in | --- eyes boring into hers occasion | She concluded her problem in "men

tal arithmetic" by making that fatal subtraction. "And it's all nothing, if I don't love him. Oh, I wish I had never met Bob Hathaway!" she told herself with such flerceness that she was afraid for a moment that she had spoken out loud. "Was the answer-wrong?" Pruitt

laid down his fork and leaned across the table to gaze compellingly into her eyes. "No, I got the right answer. I'm

sure it was the right answer." Her voice shook a little. "Oh, George, we're playing a foolish game of cross questions and crooked answers. Let's os sensible. Where are you going to sketch this afternoon?"

"There's a little mountain stream and a three-foot waterfall, about a mile up that road." He pointed off to the right. "Good enough for sketching. But what I'd like to do is to start a portrait of you-sitting on a great hald rock, perched on a nountainside-can you see it over

She strained her eyes, shaded them vith her hand. A boulder that ooked as if it had merely hesitated n its plunge down the mountainride, was etched sharply against the ntense blue of the sky. She shook er head slightly.

"Cherry needn't know," he urged. 'I'll even paint her, to keep her from bein: jealous. Oh, she's pretty, beautiful, I suppose you'd say, but she simply doesn't appeal to me. Sorry! Now my idea of a picture of you-like this-" he sketchag rapidly

on the back of an envelope. She leaned forward to watch him. so far that her sleek brown head almost touched the rust-red shock that made his big, squarish head look bigger than it really was. He breathed deeply at that threatened contact, and his hand shook a little

he sided his pencil pidly. like a feminine edition of Rodin's 'The Thinker,' " she laughed throatlly.

idea was something like .hat," 1, acknowledged, "but more specific. You see-the pleasant green mountains of adventure-girlhood's adventures-in which she has been happy, carefree. She has come to the jumping-off place, literally-marriage, you know. And as she sits there, on the rock, her last foothold. she broods, yearns toward what lies eyond. Children, fulfillment of her nature, the lush green

mea lows of motherhood and wifehood and complete womanhood, provided she doesn't break her fine, "Do you see? I'm not much good at putting things into words, or into colors, either, for that matter. But I believe I could do this picture as it should be done, but there's only one model in the world that could make

hands. Please, Faith, please?" his voice rose on a pleading, questioning Again she shook her head, dumbly. If she allowed him to paint her -like that- she would be giving

the picture come alive under my

"I want to see you sketch the waterfall," she told him compassionate-

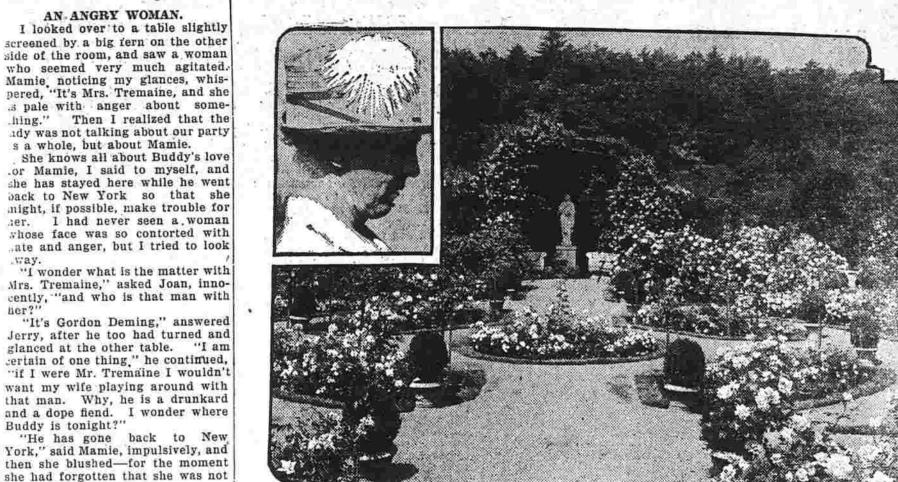
Two hours later he kicked over his easel furiously and came striding to where she was sitting in the grass, school honors to prove that she had her strong, straight back against the trunk of a tree, her great, serene eyes drowsy with content, her pale face dappled with sunshine filtering

through the busy, whispering leaves, "Faith," he said, dropping down seside her, leaning so close that his breath was hot on her face. "I'll die brown eyes a little uneasy at first; served at a secluded little table on isn't going to keep you from your be because you want me to. I don't then some of her calmness and big- the veranda of the rambling, rustic fried chicken and asparagus." He understand—any other girl I should kept his voice gay but his eyes were have kissed as soon as I wanted to-Faith, Faith! I can't stand it any longer-"

One of her big cool hands curled

(To Be Continued)

HER OWN BE GOOD TO THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER OR THERE WILL BE NO FLOWERS IN MAY



Mrs. Harriett Foote, upper left, and a rose garden she laid out.

September and October are vitally While on the bushes, it may be seen seemed to me that we all were sit- important months in rose culture, and picked off; but once the bug ting on a volcano that was liable for these are the months when the has entered the ground, there is no to burst in open flames at any mo- gardener should do his planting, way to remove it. It can live survey the health of the bushes and | through the coldest winter. "I think that both Mrs. Tremaine search for pests and diseases.

and Mr. Deming are drunk, Jerry, and I can tell by their manner that riett Foote, who has grown roses rose stem, is a spray of arsenate of they are trying to hatch up some- for thirty years and fluds herself lead. Other enemies of roses are thing that will make a scene. You rewarded with the finest garden in saw flies, gypsy caterpillars, brownof course know that I don't want to America. Her garden-or labora- tail caterpillars and green slugs." have one tonight. I had one the tory, if you like-contains 2,000 first night I came here that will sat- varieties of roses, at least one from for rose trees has caused many conisfy my longing for scenes the rest every country in the world where troversies among horticulturists. roses grow.

Instead of quieting my fears Jer- Mrs. Foote wouldn't part with a roots with straw or corn stalks is ry whispered, "You're radiantly bush for anything, but out of her no longer approved, because these beautiful tonight, Judy, and I am great store of flower-knowledge she materials draw mice and other never produces superior blossoms. so proud of you as far as your is glad to give advice on how to rodents. looks are concerned-you are the care for the delicate plants.

"The care given to rose bushes next spring's blooms," the expert

ashamed of you. If you must real- ENGLISH WOMEN TAKING TO ARCHERY IN REVIVAL OF POPULAR OLD SPORT

Cheltenham. Eng.-Archery is remarked irrelevantly. "I don't rapidly growing in favor among women in Britain, although some still object to having to wear a uniform of Lincolnshire green. Out of 67 special competitors in the first day's shoot of the Southern Counties' Archery Meeting, 50 were women, and the Royal Toxoer that I helped you with your philite Society has 90 women out

of 140 playing members. With 5 ft. bows, the women shoot from distances of 50 to 60 yards at wicker targets in an endeavor to get the "gold"-the archers equivalent of bull's-eyc. very good for a woman's figure.

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN is the rose bug. It resembles the Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 28.— potato beetle and comes in swarms. planting follow:

"The only weapon effective it in the earth.

The question of winter protection The old method of covering the

ways spaded and fertilized with best plot for a rose garden slopes now will determine the welfare of wood ashes and bone meal and enough to provide drainage. manure, periodically through the summer. They are banked with dead roses in bloom from May until No-"Of the insects, the most deadly leaves and left for the winter.

Mrs. Foote's directions for rose

If bushes are to be planted in the fall, select hardy types and cultivate and fertilize the soil so that the rose roots do not touch the manure, but are a few inches above

Never expose roots of bushes to the air or sun before planting. Keer them in a pail of water and cover

Roses need rich, virgin soil, full sunshine and freedom to spread roots without encountering tree roots. The bushes should be the best obtainable, for the rose is a flower of castes, and bad heredity

The best exposure for a rose gar-The Harriett Foote roses are al- den is southeast or southwest. The

With care, the amateur can have vember first, in temperate climates.

Because women are cats, years of suffrage have permitted them to effect no real changes in law or politics. This is the frank conclusion of a male journalist who starts his treatise thus-"One day, after being unmercifully 'raz-Archery combines skill with zed in the Senate, a certain high physical development. To shoot an official chatted gayly with his critarrow from a 26 lb. bow requires | ic as the two, arm in arm, descendsome strength. The archer's stands ed the steps of the capitol. Not erect, with the head perfectly many blocks distant, there was a poised, so consequently the whole gathering of club women. Here movement of shooting the bow is one prominent figure was observed to abruptly quit the luncheon table at the approach of an erstwhile critic. That trait constitutes woman's greatest handicap. To man. censure is impersonal; to woman it is an affront.' I happen to be a woman, but I believe the gentleman is absolutely right.

> And here's another slam for the inted sex from another male carper. He says in no mincing terms that American women are positively rotten cooks. This ukase wells from the soul of William Allen White. He says in part— "The weak spot in American art is the American kitchen. "We spend more money for

food per capita than any other people, but the folk-cooking of America is, on the whole, horrible."

Then the male carper grows specific and offers this constructive criticism. "The American woman fries and stews where other civilized women broil and roast; she makes ungodly messes that revolt the palate." There's not a word of truth in

that statement that the American housewife fries to more excess than women of other countries. I say that loudly and boldly after a three months' diet in eight nations across the seas, where constant platters of fried meats and vegetables made me long mightily for these same "ungodly messes" of the American cook.

Much whining about cooks these days! Someone else breaks into print with this: "The need now is for a new sort of cook—a cook adapted to the apartment, a cook for the professional woman or the wife who has activities outside the home, a cook who has ideas about balance diet."

But there's some sense in that cry, unlike the one of W. A. White! In spite of more than a decade of stress on the niceties of dlet and home management, the

by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs. About a girl who's a lawyer and marries and tries to have career and home. The theme is getting threadbare enough at best, and even when it is he nucleus for a real book on the subject like Storm Jameson's "Three Kingdoms." But when it combines this moth-eaten "Probem" with silly writing such as is "Portia Marries" something should be done about it.

The average chorus girl retains her beauty no longer than three years, according to chorus girl efficiency expert Allan Foster, who extends length of beauty to 15 years by making the chorus girl toe the mark. Parents cry for the Foster method of curbing the genus flap-

Girl's Noses Will Not Shine Now

A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a new French Process-stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelieveable. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it.

The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester.



Charming Wallpaper

will add a lot when you have to spend many long evenings at home this fall and winter. You will want walls that reflect the warmth and comfort of your home fireside.

Wallpaper of pleasing color and pattern lends a certain cheer to the room.

Painting and Decorating

Good Nature of diphtheria, he will probably

DIPHTHERIA PREVENTS DISASTRUUS RESULTS take a culture. This is the third

five daily articles

Tomorrow: The After

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

A study of the history of diphtheria shows that the worst results that occur from this disease, not including the death of the patient, are various disturbances of the heart; forms of diphtheritic paralysis; secondary infections of the ear, nose and throat, and the production of permanent carriers that he may immediately inject of diphtheria.

Time records show, moreover, that most of the serious results can be avoided if the patients are seen carly in the course of the direase, and if the proper treatment is promptly administered. It is advisable to use the scientific methods for the prevention of diph-

If the child complains of sickness, the throat should invariably should be summoned immediately ment. if a child has a sore throat, a swelling of the neck, or any croupy tient suspected of harboring diphcondition with hoarseness.

Taking of Cultures

This includes the passage into the throat of a rod or probe wrapphtheria. | ped in cotton, and the collection from the interior of the throat of some of the membrane which is associated with the infection.

The physician will spread this on a substance which is especially adapted for the growth of the diphtheria germ. The culture preparation is then sent to the health department which gives the diphtheria germ opportunity to grow in a proper incubator.

The culture is examined under the microscope and if positive, the physician is informed promptly so antitoxin. Most physicians, however, are able through their experience to recognize the peculiar appearitice of the membrane or diphtheria and do not wait for the culture report but inject antitoxin immediately.

Prompt Treatment

Any possible harm from the anitoxin is far less than the possible dangers from absorption of the poison from diphtheria when it is be examined promptly. A physician | not counteracted by prompt treat-

The physician will place the patheria in a room, entirely alone, jealousy, a little matter of personand will take the necessary meas- al inconvenience, and he forgets soldier. When the doctor comes, he will ures to avoid disseminating infec- friendship for the matter of a day

Under such circumstances, the disease may be brought under control. According to some hygienists if these methods are properly establ | hed throughout the nation, diphtheria will be completely eliminated within the next decade.

> Home Page Editorials Thoroughbred by Olive Roberts Barton.

We like it rather well if someone calls us a thoroughbred. do not know exactly what is plied in the compliment, but we take it for granted that there is not much left to be desired. A horse is a thoroughbred if he

is bred from a long line of ancestors trained for a certain thing. A the men are buying them. With a draft horse or a heavy coach horse growing demand from fat men, may be as thoroughly bred as the finest track horse. He is trained to ning to display corsets for men. do a certain thing, and that is the thing you may be absolutely sure he will do-a 100 per cent-and he never breaks over.

A human thoroughbred is the blue ribbon?

A thoroughbred is a loyal friend If he goes back on a friendship once, he breaks his record and he is not a thoroughbred. A trifling

ventive methods that have been does not try to reach a goal over his head by stepping on the heads of others. He does not cash in on friendship. If he chooses only friends who have position or wealth or something he may use, he is a bounder-out of class altogether. He does not knock a man with

> other. He must be fundamentally honest. He does not accept favors that he never repays. If he keeps on absorbing favors without compensation he is a sponge. He does not gossip. A thoroughbred fights in the open.

one hand and pat him with the

And remember, a thoroughbred never breaks over. Not once. One break and he sacrifices his title forever.

CORSETS FOR MEN. Paris. - Women's fashions during the last few years almost killed the corset industry. Now it is being revived in a strange wayyoung and old, the shops are begin-

GOODBYE TO MOSQUITO. Freehold, N. J. - There is no humor any more in the "Jersey mosquito" joke, according to Dr. person who knows how to play the George Warner, head of the state's game and may be depended upon scientific swatters. The state has not to break over. He is true blue, won its long battle with the insects. It is a big order to live up to. How he says, offering as proof the fact many of us are entitled to wear that many public and private buildings are being unscreened.

HE HAD IT.

"Every day you probe my ound! You don't know how you nart me doctor," said the wounded

"Well, we must try to find

The Beauty Doctor

BY NINON.



Posed by Flo Kennedy of the Ziegfeld Revue.

CONDITION-A muddy skin. DIAGNOSIS-Faulty diet, and lack of care.

TREATMENT-For the general toning up of your system, consult regular physician. For bleaching and whitening the skin try this, bulk of cooks never heard of vitawhich is a favorite beauty treatment of the Follies girls: Cleanse the mines nor a kitchen time budget! look into the child's throat to determine whether or not the condition is ordinary tonsilitis or something more serious, If the throat the disease by the use of the pretion to other members of the
household. If here are other
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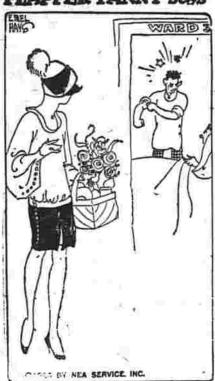
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time."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

South Manchester.

FLAPPER FANNY SOWS



INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A BIBLE REVIEW



Try this test to determine your familiarity with the kible. The following questions are all taken

on another page.

1-What Biblical scene does the accompanying sketch portray? 2-Who was Abraham's first

born? 3-Who were the parents of Esau and Jacob? 4-Who watched over Moses

when he was a baby and placed him in a basket on the edge of a river? 5-Who was the first king of

Israel? 6-For how many pieces of silver was Joseph sold into slavery by his

brothers? 7-Who commanded the death of Tezebel? 8-How many years did it take

Bolomon to complete the building of the Temple? 9-How many generations separite Abraham and Jesus? 10-What caused the death

They knew not what to call their

It was a classy Chow. And then it tore mom's finest dress. Oh! What they call it now.

LITTLE JOE

FISHERMAN IS SATISFIED WHEN HE REACHES THE END OF HIS STRING-



How comforting, after being shot, to know it was a dry agent and not a highwayman.

man who knows nothing, sees nothing, hears nothing, but is forever knocking.

Chicago and I- er -" Floorwalker: "Yes sir, shot guns and revolvers on the fourth

Don't be so silly. Develop a lit-Christmas neckties.

prefer books on petiquette.

will ever become a national.

stars.

you couldn't ask me

famous New York wine baths is suing for \$1,000 which she says was promised for the submersion. Gosh, do they get paid for that?

"How do you like my new engagement ring?" "I love it, darling. When is it

A thing of beauty is annoyed orever.

It's all right to begin at the bottom-except when you're learning

"Come and see my new birdbath," invited the fellow with the week-end cottage at Groton Long Point. "But I didn't know," said his best friend, "that you had a new bird."

Charge of the Remnant Brigade. Half an inch, half an inch, Half an inch onward! Nearer the bargain counter, Moved the six hundred. Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to have a try,

Wife-It's all right, dear. The

Just why does the War Department need a Tank Corps now that we have the Volstead Act?

Vacations, girls, are like husbands, much nicer before you get

When mother started getting lunch With scraps and such galore, She found the icebox empty. Dad

He bought a flock of chickens. "I'll have fine fresh eggs," he

Oh gosh, but he was ignorant. The chickens crowed, instead.

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

Any town is a rotten town to a

Timid Customer: "I'm going to

I wish I could hide from you bad doctor loses patients Among the rushes, in between the Under the blooms of lilies . . .

About the five dollars I owe you .

coming off?"

dog catcher boastfully, as he from the Bible. Write your answers and check them with the correst list glanced back at his wagon load of SALESMAN SAM

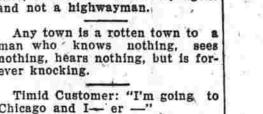
It is the profits of 1926 not it prophets that interest most peo-

the whole family leaves home.

Husband (waking suddenly at that noise?

people are coming home from the opera and I slipped down and gave our front door a slam, so the neighbors would think we'd been

The rain blew in his auto. He quickly put the curtains up-And then the sun came out.



tle will power by wearing your

It strikes us that young persons

The poor fish wants to know if the Nod Carriers Local No. 65

In some place subtle as a blue bell's flower . . . There should be somewhere where

And now the girl hero of the

"That's all baloney," said the

Patient six hundred!

Remnants galore to buy-

It's hardly a question these days of why girls leave home, but why

He got soaked, without a doubt.

Had lunched the night before.

THEY L STAND L YOU IN JAIL ?) WHY, THE GULF FOR SPEEDING, AND THEYRE DON'T INTERFERE DOES MEAN !! ...) WITH HOLDING ME PRISONERS --- AND ON THEIR HANDCUFFED WAY TO TOO !!? WAS WITH HIM. COURT.





By Percy Crosby





IS THAT

SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE YES, SHR THAT YOU COME A RABBIT'S FATHER. OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.

By Swan SAY YOU- I'VE GOTTA MISS IN MY CAR - WILL YOU TAKE A LOOK AND SEE IF YOU (AN FIND HER? GOLLY - IT'S TAKING
HIM LONG ENOUGH I'VE BEEN WAITINGHERE OVER AN HOURI BETTER GO OUT AND
SEE WHAT'S HOLDING
HIM WELL-DID YOU FIND HER? SHE WAS RIGHT HERE IN THE BACK BLANKETY BLANK BLANK FRISH # !OB @ !?? ALSO -- D T BLANK - 1131 DUTO I'LL SAY SEAT I BLANK REPAIRING DID-

Husband (waking suddenly at 11:30)—What in the world was FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHATSANATTER WITH

YOU? AIN'T YOU

GOING TO

SCHOOL ?

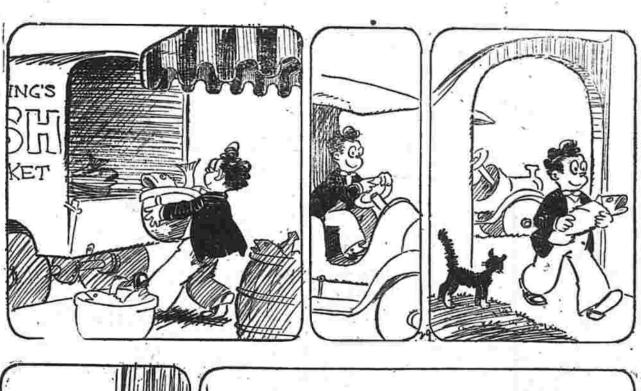


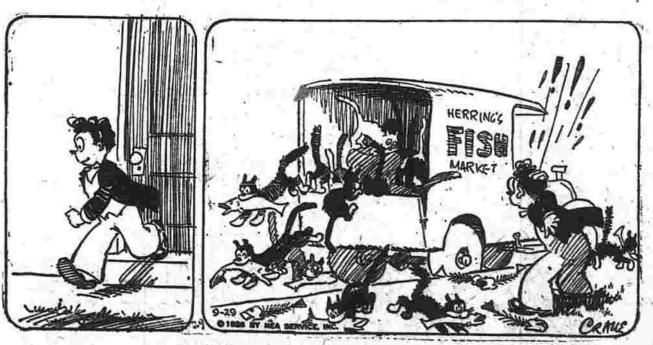


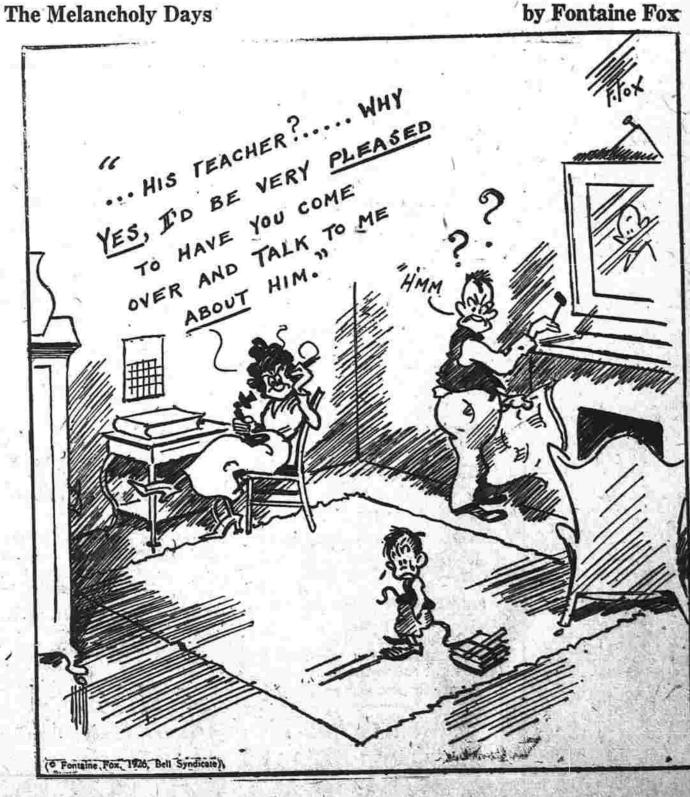


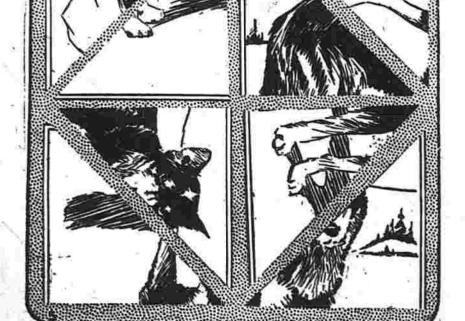
By Blosser YES, BUT THEY HAD A FIRE DRILL TO DAY, AN' I AIN'T GONNA BE A FIREMAN WHEN' I GROW UP!! 01926 BY NEA SERVICE MC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN ...

- dog warm weather dreads. He's used up North for pulling sleds. Through deepest snows, He quickly goes. A whip determines where he heads.

SECOND PRIZE FOX TROT IN CHAMPION SERIES

at the **RAINBOW**

To-night Bill Tasillo's Orchestra Admission . . 50 cts. Mixed Dancing Tomorrow Night.

ABOUT TOWN

land Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school hall this eis during the winter months inents and friends in the district are last year. Interest in setback has cordially invited. Worthwhile rapidly grown among the silk workprizes will be awarded and refresh- ers and the attendance at the sitments served. There will be danc- tings has waranted the addition of

There will be a special meeting of the joint committee for the bagaar this evening at 8 p. m. at the Concordia Lutheran church,

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Center church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All ladies interested are urged to be present as the work will be for the bazaar which is to be held at Center church in the near

Concordia Lutheran church will meet for work tomorrow afternoon at 2 p'clock. The Willing Workers will have their meeting this evening

The W. B: A. Guards will meet tomorrow evening at the home of the third tournament: January 13, Mrs. Irene Vincek of 61 Union 20, 27, February 3, 10, 17 and for sis and general dramatic expres-

Chairmen of all the committees for the coming bazaar at Center WOULD-BE VOTERS MUST church will come together tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elbert Shelton of Cambridge street.

Mrs. Turkington and their small son, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bendall of Washington street have returned from a two weeks' stay with relatives in Marlbank, Cana-

worth League of the North Metho- not later than Tuesday, October 5. and direction in New York, New dist church will be held tomorrow The registrars will be in session Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Caro-

Thomas Pritchard of New York has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Cairns of Strant

The M. X. Sewing club will meet this evening with Miss Beatrice Shaw of North Elm street

Isaac Jackson of Middle Turnpike West and William M. Keating of the Prudential Insurance Company left for Philadelphia today where they will attend the convention of insurance men. They will remain there three days and will have an opportunity to visit the Sesqui-Centennial. Both men won the trip for their efficient work for the company which employs mittee will be glad to take care of them. All expenses will be paid. the matter.

The ladies of the Army and Navy Club auxiliary will have their first PLAN HARVEST SUPPER fall meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow evening when a large attendance is hoped for.

It is expected that the work of extending the sewer mains on Green avenue and south on North Elm street will be started some time next week. The district officials will do the work, employing the digger now owned by the contractor who is installing the sewer in the Homestead Park section.

The Manchester Construction Company has sold a two family house and two additional building lots on Durant street to Theophilus Potvin of Plainfield. Mr. Pothouse and two additional building vin will move his family to the new home immediately. The transfer was made through the Arthur A. Knofla agency.

At the drawing of the ten-dollar gold piece raffled off by the Cloverleaf Football eleven last night, Daniel Flynn, of the North End was the winner.

Ralph Cone of East Center street, was removed to the Memorial hospital late last night and underwent an operation. He had a severe attack of appendicitis.

It was 20 weeks ago last night that Harold Howe, son of Tax Collector George H. Howe Wadsworth street, was taken the Hartford hospital. He is making a wonderful fight for life and is believed to be at last on the road to ultimate recovery.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Richardson of 87 Cambridge

A son was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falkoski of 142 Pine Shop: 285 West Center Street

Bowling alleys at the East and West Side Recreation Centers are being put into shape this week and be ready about Monday. Leagues are being organized by the Rec but other leagues which desire

the use of the alleys may apply for

tables in both buildings are being

them now at either office.

There will be a meeting on Monday evening of the 50th anniversary No. 1, A. O. H., in St. James' parish

Members of Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men will leave on Sunday from their clubrooms at 13 Brainard Place, to attend the outing of Ninigret Hayloft of West Haven at Haugari Park, West Haven. All wishing to go should report to Anthony Tournaud or to the steward at the club.

TO HOLD 4 SETBACK

Year; First Tourney Starts October 14.

According to an announcement The second whist by the Buck- made today, there will be four setback tournaments at Cheney Brothevening at 8 o'clock and all par- stead of three as was the program ing for those who wish, after the another tournament. As high as sixty persons gathered last season for

Starts Oct. 14 The first tournament will start October 14. All games in each tourney will be played on Thursday evenings. Only members of the Athletic Association will be allowed to play. Prizes for the first tournament will be turkeys for first and cravats for second. The first tournament will be held at the School street Rec.

Those who expect to compete should line up their partners new and notify the athletic director so The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the all who desire to play may be ac-

commodated. The Schedules The schedule for the first tournament follows: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 11 and 18; for the second tournament: December . 9. 16, 23, 30, and January 6; and for the fourth tournament: February 24, March 3, 10, 17, 24 and £1,

PRESENT APPLICATIONS

to Be Made.

men and women, who wish to bechurch. It will be preceded by a day, for the purpose of receiving applications, from nine o'clock in the morning until five in the after-

> It is essential that all men and file their applications. It makes no in other towns or not, if they are chester they must first file applications. Dozens and dozens of persons are disqualified each year because they failed to file their applications. It is a state law and

must be complied with. All that is necessary is to get in touch with either of the registrars or any member of the Republican or Democratic town com-

FOR C. B. GIRLS' A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Cheney Brothers have arranged a Harvest Supper for Thursday evening, October 7 to be held at Cheney hall beginning at 5:15 o'clock. The bowling league convenes the following night and it is expected a large number of the members will attend the Harvest Important announcements will be made at that time. charge and has a surprise in store for those who attend.

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TOWN PLAYERS TO OPEN SEASON WITH, SUPPER

The fall season of the Town Players, Manchester's Little Theater group, will open with a supper at the Recreation Center on School street on Tuesday evening, October 12. At this time the merbership and all interested people who attend will be addressed by Mrs. Elizabeth Hines Hanley, drama spe-Popularity of Sport Necessi- cialist of the Playground and Rec-The meeting and supper will be open to all who are interested in the success of the Town Players and tickets will be distributed through the mails to the membership of the organization. Those

outside of the membership who de-sire tickets may obtain them at the Recreation Center. William Remig, chairman of the entertainment committee, is working on a program at the present time and expects to have an excellent program for that evening. The general committee will meet again on Tuesday evening of next week

to complete the arrangements. During Mrs. Hanley's visit she will also have one meeting in which she will show a miniature model of screen and curtain scenery for stages; some simple lighting effects; give lists of plays, pageants, etc., for special groups, purposes and occasions, and demonstrate the procedure in preparing a play for production.

Mrs. Hanley is specially fitted for this work by training and experience, having studied extensively with such instructors as the late know that. William H. Deane, stage manager for David Belasco, from whom she took play production and stage! management: Miss Alys E. Bentley, of New York, music, rhythms and free interpretation; Prof. Eric Gaston, London, England, voice, diction and gesture; Miss Doris Kenyon Jette, Boston, play-analysion; Madame Elsie Dubois, Paris, France, stage craft in relation to symbolism, moods and color values; Miss Marion Delcomyn, London, composition and selection of plays; the late Prof. H. H. Hamill. of Ann Arbor, Michigan, dramatic

expression, Shakespeare and the classic drama. Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, Tuesday Last Chance Given to her art, which has extended over a Notify Registrars of Desire period of fifteen years, has comprised teaching dramatics and play production in private schools in All persons in Manchester, both Atlanta and Savannah, Georgia, and New York City; dramatic recicome veters in town must file their tals throughout the southern The monthly meeting of the Ep- applications with the registrars states; amateur club organization

evening in the vestry of the at the Hall of Records next Tues- lina, Massachusetts and Oklahoma. women who wish to vote at the has written and directed some of sent the beautiful floral tributes. state election this fall, and who the largest and most important paare eligible to become voters, shall geants in this country, and is the author of many festivals, stories difference whether they are voters and plays for special community uses. She is here to offer her serveligible to become voters in Man- ices in any of these lines, as they are requested.

> Perhaps a man's wife is his bet- latest dances, call ter half because she always says "Better not do this. Better do that."

"WANING SEX" AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

Drama of Modern Flappers Being Shown Last Times Tonight.

Gash, Mame, I seen Norma Shearer in a picture last night at the Circle theater that'd make a weeping willow laugh. Norma is a lawyer and her boy

friend, which is Conrad Nagel (gosh, I like him, he looks so re-fined), is a district attorney and he's nutty about her. She's kinda soft on him, too, but she's one of these dames that don't like to show it, you know what I mean. I'm kinda that way myself, only not so much. If I'm crazy about a guy I like to keep him guessing, don't you?

Well, anyway, she says she'll marry him if he beats her in court, she's defending a poor, hard-working burglar that he tries to have hanged or something.

Well, anyway, she wins and he him like that.

But she gets fooled good and Norma does it, only she don't

The funny thing is that Conrad gets home in a strange pair of pants and Norma's little brother gets home without any and runs into his girl. Boy, what a battle

Everything gets fixed up al

cream bottle. dowanna miss it. It's one of those Mayer, and Robert Z. Leonard directed it.

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sponding secretary; William P. Quish, James Burke, Wilbur J. Messier, Bernard O'Neill, Arthur Keating, Edward Lynch, George

nights, will be arrested.

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loses, and then that's where the other girl comes in. She's a blonde, just a regular little fluffy bottle blonde, and she just lures that boy Conrad right home with her and fixes him up a dinner that'd put a tiger to sleep. He gets a little sleepy and she spills coffee all over his lap so he'll have to take off his trousers while she dries and presses them. See the trick? She wants some people to come there and find

they throw!

right when Norma gets busy and shows up this dame as a slicker, and the whole four of 'em make up and look as happy as kittens in a

It's a great picture, and you pictures with the lion at the beginning, you know, a Metro-Goldwyn-

For Friday and Saturday the Circle will present a double feature program. One picture will be "Partners Again." You remember Potash and Perlmutter? Well, here they are again, funnier than ever. The other picture will be "The Hidden Highway" featuring Mary

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