

WORLD PEACE, FOCH'S PLEA TO VETERANS

Legionnaires in Paris Cheer Famous Generals; Speak- ers Pledge Friendship Be- tween Two Nations.

Trocadero Palace, Paris, Sept. 20.—From the same platform today, three of the great military figures of the World War, General John J. Pershing, Marshal Foch and General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, joined together in a stirring plea for eternal world peace.

They spoke at the second official session of the American Legion convention, a gathering that was transformed into a Franco-American love feast as world war leaders and other figures high in official life and public esteem, pledged an everlasting friendship between the two nations.

Wonderful Reception

The Legionnaires who gathered again in the grand hall of the palace were still glowing with the warmth of the reception accorded their parade by Paris Boulevardiers yesterday, and they attended today's session prepared to manifest their appreciation for everything French. They literally tore off the roof of the palace with their tumultuous cheering for the French war heroes and for General Pershing as well, and once again the excitable Parisians enjoyed the spectacle of seeing and hearing a group of twenty thousand men more vociferous in their enthusiasm even than themselves.

Marshal Foch was the first speaker. A striking figure in his brilliant uniform, resplendent with medals and decorations, he stood smiling on the speakers' stand until the ear-splitting applause has subsided.

Winning of War

The winning of the World War, Marshal Foch told the veterans was due to "perfect understanding and co-operation among the allied leaders. These same qualities," he continued, "would go far toward the ultimate goal of all humanity—peace, fraternity and industry."

Marshal Foch complimented the Legionnaires warmly on the strength and scope of their organization.

"You have placed the Legion on the upward march to right and justice," he declared. "You have opened a vast horizon of happiness to the world of industry, peace and fraternity. Where is the Frenchman who will not respond to such a call?"

Gen. Gouraud Speaks

General Gouraud spoke next. He paid a stirring tribute to the part played by America in the Great War.

"To imagine that victorious Frenchmen who have suffered so much from the war and still endure its heavy consequences can desire its return, would be to lack either common sense or good faith."

"No one can forget, least of all mothers and wives, that without the entry of the Americans into the war, French blood would have continued to flow much longer. The remembrance of their losses, as well as their victory, begets in the French people their desire

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GERMAN FLYER HOPS ON TRIP TO JAPAN

If He Reaches There He Says He Will Fly to San Francisco.

Cologne, Germany, Sept. 20.—Otto Koennecke, German long distance flyer, hopped off from here at 2:22 o'clock this afternoon on an attempted flight to Japan, and return.

Before starting, however, Koennecke announced he would prolong his flight to San Francisco, if possible.

The German flyer abandoned plans for a non-stop flight from Cologne to New York because of the continuous adverse weather over the Atlantic, which had brought disaster to numerous other trans-Atlantic flyers.

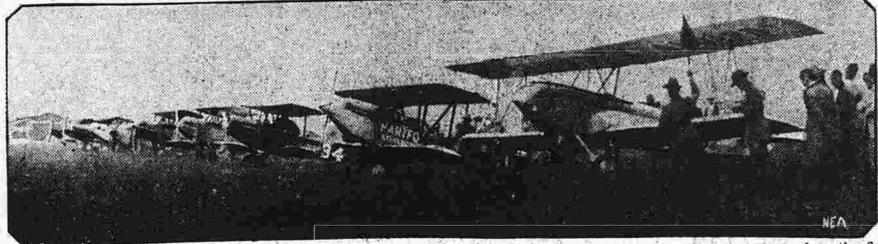
On his outward flight he plans to stop at some point in Asia Minor, or at Basra, Mesopotamia, then Calcutta, India, Hongkong, and then on to Tokyo.

If he finds the San Francisco flight is impracticable, Koennecke plans to return via Siberia and Russia.

Koennecke, one of the German war aces who fought throughout the World War, on all fronts, is 35 years old. He was credited with the destruction of 46 enemy planes.

At the close of the war he left the army and became Germany's first professional pilot. He had been with the Luftwaffe commercial airplane concern since its organization, and has made numerous long distance and altitude flights.

START OF THE NEW YORK-TO-SPOKANE AIR RACES



Westward into dense fog sailed these New York-to-Spokane planes just after the picture was taken. The ships, entered in the first of three cross-country races, are shown lined up on Roosevelt Field, New York, with the official starter (right) ready to drop the flag. Nearly all the pilots were reporting trouble due to bad weather by the time they reached Pennsylvania. (Note the Hartford plane in the foreground.)

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Romance Of The Stage Culminates In Wedding

Stamford, Sept. 20.—A romance of the stage will culminate in a wedding here this afternoon when Miss Ruth Williams becomes the bride of Lloyd Garrett under the trees of their newly made home on Hunting Ridge. Both were together in "The Student Prince" for five hundred performances, she playing the maid and he the prince.

Rev. Dr. Alfred Grant Walton, pastor of the Stamford Congregational church, is to officiate.

Among those who witness the ceremony will be Mrs. A. J. Win-

ans, of Oklahoma City, Okla., mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jennie M. Garret of Moulton, Iowa, mother of the groom.

Miss Williams has appeared in the Manhattan Opera Company with Roxie's gang and in concert work. She was a pupil of Bernardo Jensen, of Barcelona, Spain and New York, who is to furnish a musical program today. Mr. Garrett was in George White's Scandals as his starter in the profession.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are to have parts in the Schubert revival of "Tribly" this fall.

SUFFIELD GIRL IN MURDER CASE

Charged With Being An Accessory—Is the Sweetheart of Accused Slayer.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 20.—Eighteen-year-old Mary Cwikla, a pretty little blonde of Suffield, Conn., was the central figure today at the trial in Essex County Superior Court of Herman A. Reed, of Waterbury, Conn., and Leo J. Nolin, of South Groveland, Mass., charged with slaying William Griffin, a Haverhill grocer, during a holdup last March. The girl is accused of being an accessory after the fact.

Authorities claim that Miss Cwikla is Reed's sweetheart, that she accompanied the youths in an automobile the night Griffin was dropped with a shot in the back.

Girl Is Nervous

Pale and nervous, Miss Cwikla watched the drawing of the jury. She was clad in a summer dress with blue and white polka dots, blue straw hat trimmed with red, and long grey coat.

Granting a request of her counsel, the girl was allowed to sit inside the bar inclosure while Reed and Nolin occupy the prisoner's cage. Nolin is 31 and Reed 32. There is only one unmarried man on the jury. The trial is expected to last ten days and the jury will be allowed to go home every night.

District Attorney William G. Clark prepared a lengthy statement for the opening address today.

U. S. READY TO RAISE TAX ON FRENCH GOODS

Unless France Recedes From Stand It Has Taken Against Ours.

Washington, Sept. 20.—France was officially informed today that the United States stands ready to increase import duties on French goods unless the discrimination against American products, under the new French tariff schedules, is removed.

This attitude was revealed in a brief note delivered to the French foreign office in Paris, in reply to the French rejection of the American proposal for a most-favored-nation commercial treaty.

It is understood here that if the French show a desire to continue negotiations over the tariff question, the parleys likely will be held in Washington rather than in Paris, as originally contemplated.

PILOT LOSES WAY

Kane, Pa., Sept. 20.—The Ryan monoplane "Miss Maxwell House," entered from Houston, Tex., in the trans-continental Air Derby, Class A, landed here at 10:15 A. M. after losing its way in a dense fog over New Jersey.

Pilot Frank M. Hawks, made a perfect landing on the local golf links. His passenger is John B. Worthington. Hawks expected to take off again soon for Cleveland.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR FIGHT POOR

Many Seats Still Unsold; Fear Gate Will Not Go Over 2 Million.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—With the hour of the Dempsey-Tunney fight approaching, Promoter Tex Rickard was faced today with the realization that he will not achieve a \$5,000,000 gate, after all—that the ticket sale, in fact, may not run over \$2,500,000.

Many of the 163,000 seats for the spectacle were still unsold this morning and will remain unsold unless there is a sudden pickup up in business. Rickard partly blames the radio. Radio manufacturers have been advising fight fans to stay at home and get the fight over the radio and evidently the ads are bringing results.

Ringside Seats Unsold

Included in the unsold lot are 3,000 choice \$40 ringside tickets. There are also plenty of cheaper seats.

From all points of the compass, however, came reports to Rickard of preparations by fight fans to converge upon Chicago coming by specially chartered trains, steamships and airplanes.

Almost every railroad entering Chicago has one or more special trains chartered. The Pennsylvania will run twenty-five specials. The New York Central's "Twentieth Century" will run many extra sections. The Baltimore & Ohio will have four special trains. Specials are now enroute from Los Angeles, New Orleans and other far off points.

Hotels were steadily becoming more crowded with visitors today but the hotel managers insisted that everybody would be taken care of, if not in the Loop, somewhere within easy distance of Soldiers' Field.

WIFE OF HOTEL MAN SECURES HER FREEDOM

Mrs. Ada Kincaid to Receive \$200 a Month and Custody of Children.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 20.—Charging cruelty and saying that her husband's affections had wandered since 1922, Mrs. Ada S. Kincaid, wife of James Leslie Kincaid, was free of marital bonds here today. Kincaid is president of the American hotels.

Kincaid was represented by a local attorney who denied the charges but did not contest the suit.

A property settlement was made out of court, Mrs. Kincaid is to receive \$200 a month, and two \$35,000 trust funds are to be established for their two children.

Mrs. Kincaid was appointed guardian of the children.

The Kincaids were married at Syracuse, N. Y., in November 1914.

CHILD HIT BY AUTO

Stratford, Sept. 0.—Mildred Skoda, 11, was probably fatally injured at Barnum avenue and Thompson street, this afternoon, when she was run down by a car driven by Herbert W. Parley, of Stratford. The child is under treatment in Bridgeport hospital.

JERSEY MURDER CASE GROWING MORE PUZZLING

Mrs. Lilliendahl Released on \$25,000 Bail—Collapses When She Sees Husband's Body.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 20.—With authorities admittedly puzzled in their investigation into his death, Dr. William Lilliendahl, 72-year old narcotic specialist, was to be buried today in Greenwood cemetery near the remains of the two other famous murder victims—Albert Snyder of the Gray-Snyder plot and Rev. Edward Hall of the notorious Halls-Mills mystery.

Released on \$25,000 bond as a material witness after four days of questioning, Mrs. Gertrude Lilliendahl, 43, popular wife of the slain physician, was to accompany her husband's remains to the grave. She collapsed before his body at the morgue yesterday, where she was taken to undergo the formality of identifying the body.

Motive Not Robbery

Meanwhile, Cameron S. Hinkle, Atlantic City prosecutor, declared that what was at issue specifically, he was pursuing the investigation on the theory that Dr. Lilliendahl was not a victim of a plot and that the motive for his murder was not robbery.

Mrs. Lilliendahl has contended from the first that the doctor was slain while protecting her from negro thugs during a motor trip near their village home.

Latest developments in the investigation today centered around the questioning of Willis Beach, 53, poultry farmer and a neighbor of the Lilliendahls.

Beach Unmoved

Almost bald and perpetually cheerful, Beach was unmoved by the two-hour examination and answered with a pleasant oath, questions which were later put to him by interviewers. He denied any intimacy with the Lilliendahls, such as requesting them for money or writing Mrs. Lilliendahl.

The questions bore on the finding of a letter near the murder scene revealing that a man had written Mrs. Lilliendahl asking her for money and that she had been refused in relaying the request on to her husband.

Following Old Leads

Prosecutor Hinkle, when asked today regarding Grand Jury action, Mrs. Lilliendahl's present circumstances, such action "may not be expected very soon—certainly not this week."

"We are following some of the old leads. We have nothing new," he said.

Mrs. Lilliendahl has publicly thanked the authorities for their kindnesses to her during the four days of questioning and asserted today that she was willing to do whatever she could to help "catch the murderers."

Captain William J. Carter of the state troopers, when asked concerning the questioning of Beach, said, following the quiz:

"As far as I know, he has nothing to do with the case." Beach's appearance for questioning was voluntary.

A mysterious "Peggy Anderson" was drawn into the case today when Prosecutor Hinkle admitted this name had figured in certain letters in his possession which may have a bearing on the case.

AL HAS NARROW ESCAPE

New York, Sept. 20.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York narrowly escaped injury when a taxicab in which he, Mrs. Smith and friends were riding, was in collision with another taxicab here last night. It was learned early today.

The governor and his party were returning from the Radio World's fair when the accident occurred. No member of the governor's party was hurt, but two passengers in the taxicab sustained bruises and a shaking up.

DEMPSEY'S GARTERS SHOW HIS CONDITION

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Jack Dempsey's mental attitude was revealed to his wife, Estelle Taylor, on the occasion of his last fight with Gene Tunney, by his garters.

"When Jack weighed in for Tunney," said Mrs. Dempsey today, "he wasn't himself. I knew that when I saw the picture of him on the scales. You know he has great personal pride, but he and he beheld the pictures showed him weighing in his garters hanging, his shoulders slumped and a doleful expression on his face."

"Those garters—what a story they told, to some one who knew Jack."

SELECTMEN TO OPPOSE TOWN PLANNING HERE

Will Advise Voters Not to Adopt Measure—Favor Complete Charter Revision in Its Stead.

The Board of Selectmen voted last night not to recommend the adoption of a town planning commission for Manchester at the annual town meeting Monday evening, October 3. Although it has been generally understood that the Selectmen and nearly all other town officials have not considered a town plan commission of particular benefit to Manchester, no vote has previously been taken at a board meeting.

The members were unanimous in their belief that they would not be justified in asking the voters to sanction the raising and election of such a commission.

Step Back, They Say

That a town plan commission would be a step backward in town government as far as Manchester is concerned is one of the arguments the Selectmen advance. The town planning law as defined by the general statutes of Connecticut was designed primarily for towns the size of Bolton, Glastonbury and Hebron towns that have no such form of government as has Manchester and where there is no engineering departments, park commissions, or building line and highway problems to compare with those Manchester faces.

The second argument the Selectmen advance is that the cost a town planning commission would bring about would be almost prohibitive at the present time. Almost all the expense of the engineering department in Manchester would be doubled. A town planning commission necessitates duplicate maps of all highways, parks and proposed new developments. These must be filed with the town clerk, according to the state law. That would call for at

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Hear Big Fight Returns at The Herald Office.

The Evening Herald will give its usual service at its branch office at 10 Bissell street on Thursday evening on returns from the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago. Station WTIC will be hooked up with the numerous other stations in its chain and The Herald will receive the broadcast direct from Soldiers' Field where the battle is being staged.

John F. Barstow of Barstow's radio shop will install one of his best receiving outfits and this will be connected with the Magnox which has been loaned by Campbell Council, K. of C. This is the ideal arrangement which gave service during the World's Series games and at all the major fights of the past year.

There is ample room on Bissell street and a vacant lot across the street will accommodate several hundred people.

TWENTY-FIVE PLANES STILL IN AIR DERBY

DERBY PLANE CRASHES, TWO FLIERS DEAD

Motor Fails While Over Morristown, N. J., and Machine Hits Trees—First Race Casualty.

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 20.—Richard E. Hudson, pilot and J. Radlike, passenger of St. Clair, Mich., were killed today when their Buhl Airster Plane Number 1 in the Class A New York to Spokane Air Derby crashed near Long Valley, according to word received here.

Hudson, whose home was in Marysville, Mich., died while on the way to the hospital here. Radlike was found dead in the machine when ambulance doctors arrived.

Motor Goes Dead

According to residents here who witnessed the tragedy, the motor of Hudson's plane went dead, caught again and then went dead for the second time as the plane went into a nose dive.

The plane was only a few hundred feet in the air at the time. It crashed on the estate of G. P. Welsh, of Long Valley, N. J.

The plane, a biplane with racing type wings, fell into a tree and remained suspended there. Hudson was still breathing when residents reached him.

Internal Injuries

Internal injuries, it is believed, caused his death, while enroute to the hospital.

Hudson was unmarried. He had been flying six years. For a time he was in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army Air Service, and later engaged in commercial flying for a year.

Last year he was employed by the Buhl Company at Marysville, Mich., as a test pilot and was regarded as an excellent flyer.

Radlike, who was dead when reached in the tree, was chief mechanic for the Buhl concern. He was married but had no children. He was formerly a motor expert for the Willis-St. Claire Motor Company.

COPS ON THE CARPET IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 20.—Activities of several policemen, including motorcycle officers, in connection with the holding up of automobilists on the Fresh Pond parkway, were under investigation this afternoon by District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, of Middlesex county.

The investigation was asked in district court by Captain of Detectives Patrick Hurley when the case of Patsy D'Alaisio was called. He was charged with parking without lights and operating an automobile under the influence of liquor.

McADOO LAYS PLANS FOR ANTI-SMITH PARTY

New York, Sept. 20.—Said to be formulating plans for a mid-west movement to oppose any move toward nominating Governor Al Smith for president, William G. McAdoo was scheduled to depart for Washington today. The former secretary of the treasury also plans to attend a prohibition conference in Washington, it was said.

Edwin P. Meredith, Iowa Democratic party leader and former secretary of agriculture, assumed authority for the report of McAdoo's Anti-Smith plans, declaring that a meeting of party generals will be called for the purpose.

Meredith, who has proposed a conference in Chicago as a center of anti-Smith activities, will leave tomorrow for Washington, he said.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Kowalski, secretary to the mayor of Chicago, secretary to the mayor of Chicago, and "Progressive" candidate, was elected permanent chairman of the convention of the Polish National Alliance here today.

Twelve Out of 25 In Class B On Way to Glendive, Mont.; 13 Out of 15 In Class A Leave Mineola at 7 O'Clock and Arrive at Cleveland at 9:30—Hop Off For Chicago—Two Flyers Killed In New Jersey Crash—Non-Stop Aviators to Start Tomorrow Morning.

Class A Planes Which Hopped Off Today

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The list of entries in the Class A race in the Spokane Air Derby today, with their numbers, makes of planes, and backers, is as follows: entered by the Buhl Aircraft event, near Long Valley, N. J. The ill-fated plane was the first of 15 Class A planes to take off this morning from Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

The Class A entries began arriving at Cleveland their first refueling stop, shortly before 9:30 o'clock. Other scheduled stops are Miles City, Mich., Chicago, Aberdeen, S. D., and Butte, Mont.

Meanwhile, the twelve surviving Class B planes of the 25 which took off from New York yesterday, left Chicago this morning with Glendive, Mont., as their goal for today's run. They were due to stop for fuel at St. Paul, Fargo and Bismarck, N. D.

CLASS A LEADER

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20.—E. E. Ballough of Chicago, piloting a Laird commercial, entered by the E. M. Laird company, was the first of the Class A entries in the New York to Spokane Air Derby to arrive here today.

Ballough landed at 9:23 and was on his way again at 9:30. His plane is No. 6 in the Derby. Two minutes after his departure, No. 4, piloted by C. H. Holman of St. Paul, arrived at the field.

CLASS B PLANES

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Twelve planes, survivors of the twenty-five that sailed out ahead of the sun from Mineola, L. I., yesterday morning in the Transcontinental Air Derby for Spokane, zoomed into the busy sky today, with Glendive, Mont., as their day's objective.

Fueling stops were scheduled for St. Paul, Fargo and Bismarck, N. D., and then into the Montana stop-over town.

The take-off of the planes from the Chicago field was delayed a bit by the low hanging mists of the early morning and it was 7:30 before the first plane was out. Then, at one minute intervals the rest sailed into the west. They left in the following order:

Leslie Miller, in an Eaglerock. C. W. Meyers, in a Waco 10. J. H. Charles, in an Eaglerock. Eugene Detmer, in a Travelair. W. H. Emory, in a Travelair. E. G. Knapp, in a Waco 10. R. R. Johnson, in a Swallow. A. Litzberger, in a Waco 10. K. R. Tinger, in a Travelair. J. B. Sidowski, in a Swallow. Nimmo Black, in a Laird Commercial.

START AT 7 O'CLOCK

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Class A entries in the New York to Spokane Air Derby started hopping off at 7 o'clock this morning.

The first of the 15 to take off was a Buhl airster, entered by the Buhl Aircraft Company of Marysville, Mich., and piloted by R. E. Hudson.

This plane was started exactly at 7 o'clock, when Captain Walter Bender, assistant operations officer at Mitchell Field and official starter for the race, dropped the red flag. A Yackey monoplane, entered by Dr. C. Sloan, of Moline, Ill., and piloted by E. K. Campbell, was second to start, at exactly one minute after 7 o'clock.

One Minute Intervals

After that the others, up to the twelfth, took off perfectly at exactly one-minute intervals.

The twelfth and thirteenth planes jockeyed a bit for position to avoid small water holes, but started only half a minute later.

Still the red flag went up and down evenly, and the other planes took off exactly on schedule, the fifteenth starting at 7:15 o'clock.

There was a slight ground haze, although experts here called it a perfect day for flying. The planes all started due west, their noses pointed toward Spokane from the beginning.

One after the other they rose with the same clockwork regularity and disappeared westward.

Special Police

A special squad of Nassau county police had no difficulty with the crowd of several hundred persons, slightly larger than the crowd which watched the Class B planes take off yesterday morning at 7 o'clock.

A slight westerly wind was blowing, and a half-hearted sunlight shone on the planes as they took off.

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Rockville

AUDITORS FINISH WORK ON BOOKS

Reports of Vernon Officials Found Correct—Will Be Ready For Public Soon.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Sept. 20.—The auditors of the town of Vernon last night completed their work in auditing the books of the town officers and found them correct. The reports of the heads of departments will be ready for delivery for the annual town report, which will be out either before or after the annual town meeting to be held in October.

The general condition of all departments is reflected in the report. The selectmen have charge of the town poor, both within the city limits and the remainder of the town and of roads outside of the city of Rockville. The schools being consolidated brings to the attention of the selectmen the largest item under their direction also. The town treasurer, J. B. Thomas has the matter of the collection of the income for the town under his care.

When the reports were filed it was found that all departments were within the appropriations and that the selectmen's orders had been about \$3,000 less than they had expected to spend.

The budget for this year equals last year with the exception of schools which will be larger, but the income is to be larger because of tuition paid from other towns where there is no high school. The high school pupils are from out of town. There will be a larger enrollment, but this will be offset in a way by the payments made by the state for the enumeration of the school children and as matters stand look there will be an increase in the amount spent on schools, but the additional increase will be sufficient to meet this expense.

One Big Question

There was a time when Vernon received from the state \$110,000 from the state stock tax. This year it is estimated that there will be only \$60,000. There may be a slight reduction in the grand list due to the closing of the silk mill, but the mills and the finished goods, it is now admitted, were never taxed full value and the loss will not be as great as was at first thought. From the present outlook it does not seem that there will be much of a falling off in the general income and the difference will have to be raised by taxes. The rate will not be learned until the assessors have completed their list, which will not be until after January. An effort is being made to take up no special work that will require large expenditures of money in the coming year.

Will Meet Opposition

The hearing that is to be held before the common council relating to the traffic rules on Market street which it is proposed to prevent parking on either the east or the west side of the street is going to be opposed by the people living and doing business along the Market street. It is one of the busy sections of Rockville during the rush hour and on Monday evenings and Saturdays the traffic is such that the cars lined on both sides of the street makes it difficult to get through, but it is going to hurt the merchants on that street if the cars are not parked on both sides of the street.

Need Protection

One of the times when police protection is most needed is at moon time when the children are crossing Main street from different points to get to the schools on Park street. It so happens that there is no officer on duty during that hour. Captain of Police John has less than an hour for his meals, using the car to take him up to his home at 12:22 and getting back at 1:07, but it is just between those periods that the greater number of children are crossing the street. It is a difficult task for the captain to overcome unless some arrangement is made for an extra man to do duty that particular time.

Another Change

The Goode Shop on Market street which has been conducted by William Murphy has been sold to George Bockus, who has filed the necessary intention to sell and is already in possession of the store. Mr. Bockus was the former owner of the store.

Anniversary Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of the Slings Society will hold a members' supper in their rooms on Village street in honor of their fourteenth anniversary. All members are invited to be present at the banquet which will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Following the supper there will be a short social period which will be followed by a business meeting. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. August Fleischer, Mrs. Lena Manne, Mrs. Katharine Engler, Mrs. Ann Ruel and Mrs. Augusta Pitkat.

Notes

The teachers of the schools of Ellington, Tolland and Somers will be given an address by Dr. Allen S. Ireland, head of the state health and physical education department, on Friday afternoon at the Longview school.

Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect Hill has returned to the Smith Kindergarten School at Hartford. Miss Drayton will teach at the Mitchell House mornings.

Miss Constance Brookes of Mid-

dieboro spent the week-end at her home on Union street.

Ralph Laabury of Indian Neck is spending a few days as the guest of Emerson Lieber of Prospect street. Louis Fleischer of Pratt Institute was in town over the week-end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McChristy of Talcott avenue have returned from a week's trip to New York and Washington.

The Trustees of the Methodist church will hold a meeting in the vestry this evening at 7:30 which will be followed by a meeting of the official board.

Miss Irene Marshmann of Orchard street attended the Eastern States Exposition on Monday.

The Every Mothers' Club will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Brady, well known soloist and vocal teacher, has opened her studio in Forest-street's hall.

The Three-In-One Club will open their season with a dance in the Ellington Town Hall on Saturday, Oct. 1st, featuring Buckminster's eight piece orchestra.

Chester Waite has returned to New York after spending a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Edward Waite of Union street.

Miss Ella Friedrich has returned to her home on Harlow street after a few days spent in New York.

Arthur Lamb of Ellington avenue spent the week-end at his home in Deep River.

Mrs. Frank Martin of Holyoke and Mrs. Mae Lepine of Springfield were the guests of their father, Mr. Edward of Spring street on Saturday.

Miss Edna Neumann of Prospect street spent the week-end in Springfield.

Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mead of Union street on Sunday.

A daughter was born early Tuesday morning at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Narkon of 511 Main street. Mrs. Narkon was formerly Miss Lily Plau.

TALCOTTVILLE

A Thank Offering service was held at the church on Sunday morning under the auspices of the American Missionary society. Rev. F. P. Bachelor presided and a string address was given by Rev. William S. Beard, secretary of the Laymen's Advisory committee of the American Board of Missions. Mr. Beard read the one hundred and third psalm for the morning lesson and took for his theme, "Ships That Have Never Been to Sea."

Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of North Tolland, N. Y., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles, Jr., with their families were week-end guests of relatives at Westery, R. I.

A special meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society was held in the church parlors this afternoon to vote upon the merger of the missionary societies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Milton Falls, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley.

The Golden Rule club is planning to hold an entertainment in the Talcott hall on Friday evening, Sept. 30. More details of this entertainment will appear later.

Henry Guenther of the Ogden's Corner section unloaded a cartload of sixteen thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle at the local station at midnight on Saturday. The cattle were shipped from Morrisville, Vt., close to the Canadian border.

Mrs. Winburn Cannell, Miss Ruth Cannell and Frank Cannell of Arlington, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp.

Wilkin Thomas of New York City, a former resident of this village was in town on Sunday, renewing acquaintances.

John G. Talcott and John G. Talcott, Jr., have returned from a motor trip over the Storm King Highway, Bear Mountain Bridge and West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. Fred Thorp has returned from a several weeks' vacation spent at Bristol, Me.

William J. Prentice of Hartford is spending a few days as guest of his cousin, William J. Prentice of this place.

COVENTRY

Mrs. Lillian Kramer of Willimantic, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. D. W. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cahoon and two children Stanley and Arline spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. D. W. Newman. It was Mrs. Cahoon's birthday and Mrs. Newman presented him with a beautiful birthday cake besides other gifts.

Leslie Newman and friends Mr. and Mrs. Howie moved out from Hartford to spend Sunday with the former's father, D. W. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark of South Coventry also spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Daniel W. Newman.

Ray Wilcox of Willimantic spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlain and two children of Bridgeport were in town Monday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fiske. Mr. Chamberlain lived in Coventry the greater part of his life.

Washington, Sept. 20.—President Coolidge has definitely decided against an extra session of Congress.

BEETHOVENS PLAN 3-DAY CONCERT TRIP

Will Sing at Upsala College and Several Lutheran Churches.

The Beethoven Glee club under the direction of Helge E. Pearson will open its season of singing during a tour of this state and New Jersey on September 30 to October 2. The club will give concerts in Bristol, Forestville, Meriden and Hartford, this state, and in East Orange, N. J.

The trip will be started on Friday morning, September 30, at 5:30 and the first stop will be at East Orange, in time to attend the chapel exercises at Upsala college. The club will be entertained at the college during the day and in the evening will give a concert in the chapel of the Lutheran church under the auspices of the Lutheran Brotherhood of East Orange.

New York city will be the next stop on Saturday morning and a sightseeing trip has been planned. The club members will stay at the Hotel McAlpin. They will resume their tour on Sunday morning when they will sing at the Bethesda Lutheran church of that town.

Luncheon will be eaten in Bristol at the Lebanon Lutheran church and thence the club will go to Meriden for a concert in the Augustana Lutheran church. Hartford will be the next stop and a concert will be given in the Emanuel Lutheran church on Capitol avenue.

All of the club members will not leave on Friday for some will be unable to do so because of their business or work. They will join the rest of the club in Forestville on Sunday morning and will complete the trip through Connecticut.

Accompanying the club will be Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano soloist of the South Methodist church; Miss Helen Berggren, contralto soloist of the Central Baptist church of Hartford; Miss Eva Johnson of this town, accompanist. The trip is in charge of Ernest Kellison, business manager of the club.

Mr. Pearson, director of the club, said today that the trip is mainly for the purpose of making the membership better acquainted with the Lutheran churches of the east. He is planning particularly on the visit to Upsala College, which is a manner in which the Lutheran church, and has recently been removed to East Orange from Kenilworth, N. J.

WORLD PEACE, FOCH'S PLEA TO VETERANS

(Continued from page 1)

for peace and they will not to be invaded again. And as the world is being stirred yet by the force of disorder and oppression, the friendship of the great nations that have fought with for the same just cause, appears still to be a necessary in peace as it was in war.

"As for we people of France with our desire for peace and security, we feel eternal gratitude and affection for you who helped us to deliver the soil of our country from the invader, and mingled your blood with our own."

Thunderous applause greeted General Pershing as he stood on the rostrum to deliver his address to the assembled legionnaires.

"As fighting men," the general declared, "we believe that war's end could be rendered impossible at any future time."

"This thought of the abolition of war is filling the minds of thoughtful men everywhere. Men are wondering why the cod of honor that prevails among individuals cannot be made to operate between nations, why not between nations?"

"A Loyal Friend.

General Pershing was unusually warm in phrasing his gratitude for the magnificent reception which had been accorded the Legionnaires in Paris. Marshall Foch he described as "not only a great soldier, but a great man and a loyal friend."

"Only one cloud darkens this happy reunion," General Pershing said. "We can still read tears in the eyes of the widows and orphans of France who have suffered a martyrdom as lasting as it has been cruel. There are one million widows in France, and two million orphans. Truly such woes appeal from tyranny to God."

The Legion convention, the general said, is not only a reunion, but the bringing together of two great peoples.

"The cultivation of mutual understanding and sympathy among nations such as exist between France and America, offers a true formula for the peace of the world," he said.

After receiving routine reports, the convention adjourned until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. This afternoon will be devoted to committee meetings.

Next year's convention of the Legion seems virtually assured for San Diego. An informal understanding as to the selection of this city for the next meeting place prevails from last year, and convention leaders say that little opposition is expected on that question.

AGAINST EXTRA SESSION

Washington, Sept. 20.—President Coolidge has definitely decided against an extra session of Congress.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles McCann, merchandise manager at the J. W. Hale Company, is confined to his home with a cold.

Morris Elman and Frank Rolston, local real estate dealers, have sold a single house on Hollister street to E. J. Brown of Hartford.

Ben and John P. Cheney, Jr., will leave next Tuesday for New Haven, where they will resume their studies at Yale University. Ben will be a sophomore and John a junior.

A temporary ban has been placed on additional enlistments in the Connecticut National Guard. This means that the two Manchester companies, will be unable to sign up new recruits for the present.

The enlistments of three members of the Howitzer Company, C. N. G., will expire a week from tomorrow, September 28. They are those of Corporal Cyrus Tyler, Private First Class, Stanley Golas and Private Frederick McCarthy. Golas will re-enlist.

Miss Hilda Ayerst, former assistant superintendent at the Manchester Memorial hospital, will be the guest of Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local social welfare nurse, for the next few days. Miss Ayerst has been in charge of the operating room at the Mt. Sinai hospital in New York, but she has concluded her work there and will leave shortly for Rochester, Minn., where she will take a post-graduate course at the world-famous Mayo Brothers' hospital.

Mrs. Ward Grant of 709 Main street has returned from a ten days' visit with friends in Webster and Worcester, Mass.

The Emblem club, the ladies' auxiliary to the Rockville Lodge of Elks will have a social for members only at the Rockville Elks' home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Members are asked to come earlier than that hour if possible as a special short business meeting will be held in regard to the convention to be held next month in Providence.

Richard Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carter of Main street, and F. Forbes Bushnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bushnell of East Street are freshmen at Connecticut Agricultural college. Both boys are members of the 1927 High school graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strant have returned to their home at 381 Main street after spending the summer at their cottage at Black Hall.

Mrs. David McIlvane of the Centennial apartments who was operated upon at the Hartford hospital Saturday is getting along well.

Mrs. Annie Faulkner of Summit street has entered the Hartford hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patnaude of Coates street are on three weeks' tour of the New England states in their automobile. Mrs. Patnaude is matron at Fouraces.

Miss Martha Kasulki of Center street and Miss Turkington of Winter street have returned from a two weeks' auto trip to Canada.

Winston Turkington of Winter street, Joseph Lutz of Trotter street, and Sherwood Warwick of Main street have returned from a vacation trip to Erinsville, Ontario, Canada.

The End of a Perfect Dinner

THE oysters, the soup, the entree, the roast, the salad and the dessert—all have been delicious and now comes the final moment which spells the success or failure of your dinner.

Coffee is served. The first sip is tasted speculatively by the guests. If the coffee is YUBAN—the Artuckle Guest Coffee—delighted appreciation swiftly follows the first raising of the cups. Serve it and be proud.

Coffee Making Pointers

Coffee should never be boiled for even as short a period as one minute. Continued boiling causes the development of bitter and woody tastes. The best results are obtained by bringing the coffee to the boiling point and serving immediately.

YUBAN

DAVID CHAMBERS

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.

68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

Read Herald Advs

LADIES CHOIR TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW

To Be Given Kiwanians at Tomorrow's Luncheon at The Sheridan.

Admission tickets to the appearance of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir here on October 10, will be placed in the hands of members of the Kiwanis club, sponsors of the concert, tomorrow, it was announced today by George J. Waddell, who is one of the committee in charge. They will be given out at the weekly luncheon meeting in the Hotel Sheridan.

It is expected that tickets will be placed in several stores in the south end and north end so that they may be purchased by people who may not be approached by Kiwanis club members.

The Welsh choir, which has the endorsement of the royal family of Great Britain, particularly that of the Prince of Wales, is considered one of the finest female choruses in the world today. It has been in existence for many years and numbers among its members some of Wales' greatest soloists. It is being conducted by Gertrude Gronow.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Kiwanis children's camp fund. It is one of the best of concerts and entertainments the Kiwanis club has planned to raise money for the expenses of the camp next summer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Today's report from the Manchester Memorial hospital is to the effect that there were no accidents, birth, deaths or patients admitted. Two persons were discharged. They are Joseph Coleman of Florence street and Mrs. Clara Hotchkiss of 772 Main street. The census is down to 39.

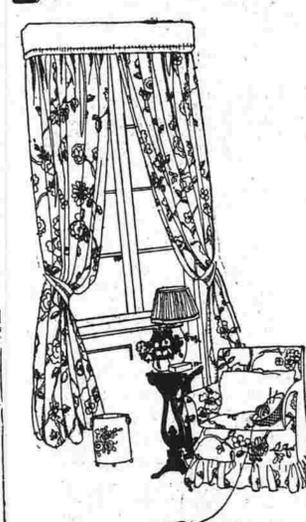
U. S. MARINE KILLED

Washington, Sept. 20.—One United States Marine was killed and one probably fatally wounded in an engagement between the American forces and a native anti-government band at Telapanga, Nicaragua, yesterday, the State Department was advised today.

The native forces were reported to have suffered twenty killed and fifty wounded.

Keith's

Better Service—Better Values And a Pleasant Place to Shop



We do not quote prices in our advertisements at which we cannot sell, just to attract you to our store. We sell at our advertised price and just as the merchandise is represented. You pay no more here for superior merchandise than you would for goods of doubtful quality that you will find in many stores.

Values That Prove Our Ability to Sell for Less.

New Drapery Curtains For Fall

Splendid Quality Scrim Curtains \$1.15 Pair
Marquessette and Ruffled Curtains \$2.10 Pair
Fine Voile Curtains, unusual values \$2.60 Pair
Panel Curtains with silk fringe \$1.49 each
Panel Curtains with silk fringe \$1.85 each

Blankets and Comfortables

Full Size Heavy Cotton Plaid Blankets \$3.25 Pair
Full Size Part Wool Blankets \$3.95 Pair
Full Size All Wool Blankets \$11.25 Pair
Full Size Comfortables filled with Floss \$9.25 each

Bedding Specials

Buy only at stores where reliability is unquestioned.

FEATHER PILLOWS \$4.75 Pair
Filled with thoroughly sterilized all new curled hen and turkey feathers, each pillow in a separate carton which keeps them sweet and clean.

DUCK AND TURKEY PILLOWS \$5.95 Pair
These grades of pillows are extremely comfortable and will last for years. Each pillow in separate package.

NEW RAYON BEDSPREADS \$3.25
Colors blue, rose and orange for full sized bed.

Cotton Felted Mattress \$14.95 (All sizes)
Covered in high grade ticking, very comfortable layer felt mattress. Fully guaranteed.

Imperial Felt Mattress \$22.00 (All sizes)
Made to our specifications of pure white felted cotton with imperial edge. Your choice of ticking.

Imperial Floss Mattress \$28.00
Full 7 inch box with imperial edge. Filled with 100% Kapok or silk floss made to your order from a wide choice of ticking.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., INC

Corner Main and School Sts., South Manchester, Conn.

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1927

TURN THEM OUT

Foreigners who come to America for the sole purpose of improving their own living conditions as well as that of their families, should remember that citizenship in this great country is a privilege and should be taken seriously.

Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee some few months ago said that those who violated the hospitality of this country by attacking its institutions, resisting its authority and engaging in the promotion of Revolutionary violence should be expelled.

We have liberty of speech and of opinion in this country to a degree undreamed of in the homeland of Bolshevism and other forms of European despotism, but that liberty does not extend to the point where it can be used as a weapon for the overthrow of this government.

Yet when any system of "checking up" is proposed to discover what aliens are legally, and what illegally, in the country, a cry goes up against the oppressiveness of such a system.

America belongs to the Americans. Among these real Americans are millions of people of foreign birth and parentage, who appreciate the liberty and opportunity that this great country affords.

NOW YOU KNOW ABOUT CHINA

Recently an American newspaper reprinted from "one of the big London dailies" an analysis of the "situation in China" which explains the somewhat chaotic conditions there so clearly that we in our turn republish it for the better enlightenment of the public.

The report that Gen. Chang Chong Chung had broken off relations with Gen. Ching Ching is found now to be incorrect. Gen. Chong Chung is still fighting for Gen. Ching Ching, and the general who has broken off relations with Gen. Chong Chung is Gen. Ching Ching Chong, not Gen. Chang Chong Chung.

—From The Independent.

WHAT MEANS POPULARITY?

Gene Tunney enters the ring in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Thursday night, branded by 90 per cent of the newspaper sport writers as the most unpopular heavyweight champion in history.

Why isn't Tunney popular? He's clean. He's clever. He's honorable. He's manly. But, the sport pages brand him as unpopular. Isn't it possible that the word "popular" isn't just what the writers mean when they say Gene hasn't got it?

The sporting world may be sorely disappointed if Jack doesn't win Thursday night, but if a vote were taken right now, it's almost sure betting that Tunney is the more popular of the two—popular in the true sense of the word.

LET'S HAVE ZONING

One of the first things that the new Board of Selectmen should do after the election is to find a short cut to a zoning law in Manchester.

The Chamber of Commerce is back of town planning and whether this growing town is to have it will be determined by the voters at the annual town meeting in October.

STRAWBERRIES BUMPER CROP

Missouri and Maryland have for some years been fighting for the honor of the favor of the American public and its taste in strawberries, the western state having a slight edge each year.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept. 20.—After very serious cogitation and deep, dark conferences with two of the best lamp posts on Pennsylvania Avenue, your correspondent interprets the recent utterances of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes to mean that:

The year 1929 may see the first crop of Whitties from the White House since the departure of Benjamin Harrison.

The word "may" is, of course, the only proper one. That is to say, Mr. Hughes is just as much of a candidate for nomination this moment as Mr. Hoover and Mr. Dawes are candidates.

Stories to the effect that Mr. Hughes wouldn't like to be president can reasonably be regarded as most questionable; it may be that Mr. Hughes would not go after the nomination unless he were assured that it would be waiting for him on a silver charger and that he wouldn't take it even then if he thought he didn't have at least an even chance of election, but it does not follow that Mr. Hughes will be unresponsive if the gentlemen whom he knows control the nomination tell him he can have it.

Candidates who insist on being pushed into the nomination are discreet. Experience has proved that the fellows who go out and bellow their wares to the public and spend a wad of money seldom come to lead party tickets.

Other things being equal, a victorious primary candidate will make deals at the convention as well as the next fellow, but national campaigns for nomination are expensive in more ways than one and generally inadvisable owing to the excellent chances of ultimate defeat.

Hughes' failure to reiterate emphatically that he would refuse to accept nomination despite the Coolidge announcement leaves no other alternative than to assume that he would be receptive under certain conditions.

The strongest indication that Hughes may be nominated still seems to be found in the apparent work of the Republican party. At least Al Smith is nominated by the Democrats and carry New York state. The party is going to such extreme lengths in other directions to save New York that the recruiting of Hughes for that purpose almost seems the next consistent step.



New York, Sept. 20.—The vast majority of male New Yorkers completely fail to live up to their outside reputation as "swell dressers."

For every white-spattered, cane-carrying, snappily-clothed stroller on the Avenue there are ten thousand wearing "marked-down-from-fifty-dollar" attire.

Whereas almost every person of the feminine gender makes desperate efforts at being attired in the "New York manner," even though she has to accept the cheap copies of the Sixth Avenue installment houses, her companion is likely to furnish a glaring contrast.

The fact is that the average male dweller in this city is likely to have to spend so much money keeping his wife well groomed that he hasn't much left for himself.

And, where he is not married, the mere business of paying the rent, and taking the girl friend out to lunches, dinners or theaters is likely to keep him rather close to the ragged edge.

And, again, whereas the homeliest brat that saunters the sidewalks is likely to make regular visits to a beauty parlor and even have the temerity to intrude herself into a beauty contest, only a limited percentage of Manhattan males kid themselves about their good looks.

A few days ago a big bathing resort tried to hold a contest for an "Adonis of the Beach," and though the entry lists were opened weeks in advance not a single male of the thousands frequenting the resort made the slightest effort to lay claim to such a title.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring 'The Range Club' and 'Wednesday Only End Tables \$6.39'. Includes images of a range stove and end tables.

Advertisement for 'Old Master's' featuring a portrait of Gilbert Swan and a poem 'A THOUGHT'.

Advertisement for 'DAILY ALMANAC' and 'THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY'.

Advertisement for 'R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder' and 'ARTESIAN WELLS'.

Advertisement for 'Warm Weather Comforters' and 'ALEXANDER JARVIS, Jr. SAND, GRAVEL, STONE CINDER FILLING'.

**LIFE SAVING SCOUTS
COMMISSIONED HERE**

Local S. A. Corp Troop Inaugurated Sunday Evening by Organizer.

Sunday evening at the local Salvation Army Citadel, a troop of Life Saving Scouts was commissioned. Scout Organizer Douglas Eldridge, of this territory, was present and had charge of the program. Assisting him were Scout Leader, James V. Munsie and his assistants, Leslie Larder and John Leggett.

The boys, numbering twenty, were present at the open air meeting, and marched in front of the band to the citadel. Here they took seats on the platform. The boys looked fine in their brand new uniforms. After the opening songs and prayer, the meeting was turned over to Scout Organizer Eldridge who commissioned the troop. He first gave the boys, who lined up on the platform, a talk on scout duties, had the troop repeat the Scout Declaration and had one of the scouts read from a scout book, which was presented to each boy. One of the scout declarations was very impressive, for the soul; salvation for the mind; salvation for the body; and salvation for others.

Scout Eldridge went on to tell of the activities of Life Saving Scouts. He explained that they are over fourteen years old, and many troops have been formed throughout the world. They are attached to the various Salvation Army Corps everywhere. Scout Organizer Eldridge who took a prominent part at the State Lake Scout camp, went on to explain how different a spirit grips a member of the Life Saving Scouts. Material things are not all that concerns the leaders, but each troop must have a spiritual adviser, who attends every meeting and deals with each boy concerning the welfare of his soul. This is the reason why the movement has made such wonderful strides throughout the world.

The members of the local troop are all boys who have come up through the Sunday school. These of course are not the only boys who can become members of the Life Saving Scouts. Any boy between the ages of 11 and 18, can become a member of the Life Sav-



The Thinker

ing Scouts of the World. Scout Leader Munsie of the local troop is ready to welcome any boy who wishes to become a member. Good training, along the right lines, good association, and good teaching, such as will be of greater benefit to any boy, is the program carried on by this organization. Good times are enjoyed by the boys, who go on hikes, and who this summer spent two weeks at a troop at a summer camp.

**"CHANG" AT STATE
TODAY, TOMORROW**

Marvelous Picture of Jungle and Man's Fight Against Nature Showing Here—Furniture Night Thursday.

"Chang," the jungle picture which is showing at the State theater today and tomorrow, is unique for it is the first of its kind which has ever been presented to the American public. Photographed in Siam, "Chang" was brought back only after its two cameramen had risked their lives countless times in taking close-ups of ferocious animals.

Photographed in the wildest part of the Siam wilderness by two men who now take their places alongside of the world's foremost producers, Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper, "Chang" takes its audiences in the midst of thundering elephants, in the mouths of leaping tigers and into scores of other places, the like of which civilized man has never dreamt of. "Chang" is no ordinary travelogue. Rather, as we have noted above, it is a jungle melo-drama, a tale of primitive struggle, the story of man continually fighting the encroachments of indignant, fiery Nature.

Again and again have the intrepid producers taken their lives into their own hands. One is told that the picture was more than a year in the making. One can understand and appreciate it. One is told that a ferocious man-eating tiger came within four inches of Mr. Schoedsack's camera. And you believe it, because that same cat made your reviewer sink deep down in his seat as the seemingly fatal spring came.

These are the sort of things which place "Chang" far out of the ordinary run of moviedom and place it in a class by itself. On Thursday that famous old stage favorite of David Belasco's, "The Heart of Maryland," will be seen on the State screen. Dolores Costello is the winsome southern girl who loves a Union officer and who hangs to the tongue of the great bell to save him from execution. This will also be Furniture Night.

**CRITICS ARE SOLID
FOR "BIG PARADE"**

Reviewers Say Nothing But Good of War Picture at State Next Sunday.

An interesting feature of the marvelous reception of "The Big Parade" in New York and other cities is the unanimity of opinion from all reviewers that "The Big Parade" is 100 per cent. Generally in each big town there is one severe critic whose comments the press agents carefully put in cold storage whilst they repeat only the encomiums of the more complacent. But in the case of "The Big Parade" the whole sheaf of reviewers can be laid on the dramatic editor's desk. So far there has been no Zeno or Diogenes to damn it.

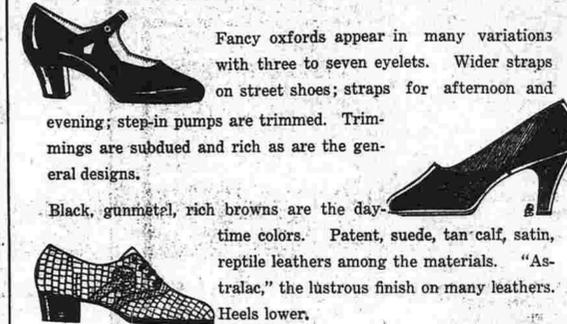
Perhaps one of the causes of this astonishing unanimity is that both Laurence Stallings, author, and King Vidor worked with heart and main to present the truth of the Big Show, as the doughboys called the Big Parade of the A. E. F. to the front. Anyhow, the burden of all the reviewers' comment is that they attained essential truth and irradiated it with romance and humor. John Gilbert stars in the picture with Renee Adoree as the featured player. "The Big Parade" comes to the State Theater next Sunday.

Read Herald Advs

FALL OPENING

Come and see the new shoes for Fall. In extending this invitation, we emphasize "new" because there are so many new style notes worthy of your attention.

The garment mode is elaborate this season—shoes become appropriately, and richly simple. It is a season when the fine materials and skillful making of House's shoes will be most appreciated. The closed-up type of shoes, giving protection and support, dominates.

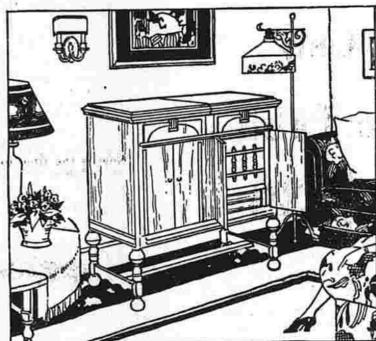


Fancy oxfords appear in many variations with three to seven eyelets. Wider straps on street shoes; straps for afternoon and evening; step-in pumps are trimmed. Trimmings are subdued and rich as are the general designs. Black, gunmetal, rich browns are the day-time colors. Patent, suede, tan calf, satin, reptile leathers among the materials. "As-tralac," the lustrous finish on many leathers. Heels lower.

Check back over this brief review and you'll notice how perfectly these new shoes accord with the popular apparel styles of Fall. You'll appreciate it even more when you see the shoes. Come!

RED CROSS W. B. COON, SLENDER FOOT,
DOROTHY DODD, SWEET AND ENNA JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES.

C. E. House & Son, Inc.



**Ready for the
TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT?
Have Your Set Installed Tomorrow**

ROUND by round—punch by punch—you won't want to miss a second of the "fight of the century" next Thursday night. Such big events are common occurrences to radio owners. Every night holds new entertainment for you when you own a good radio set. Pennant baseball games—college football—concert and opera—lectures—banquets—endless variety of amusement and instruction are yours.

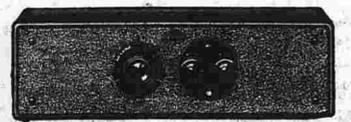
You might just as well begin to enjoy your set Thursday evening. Sets ordered before 6 o'clock Wednesday will be installed Thursday. The Watkins Plan of Easy Payments gives you 10 months to pay for your radio.

Come in and hear the new Kolster 6-H with power speaker. Fullest, deepest, richest tones we have ever heard!

Victrola-Radiola 7-3

Sketched at top. This instrument combines the famous Victor Orthophonic Victrola with Radiola in a beautiful cabinet. \$325.

7 tube Atwater Kent in wood case, exactly as sketched. Without equipment, \$80.



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



**BUY NEW FORD CARS
YET "IN THE BUSH"**

Local Manager Has Sold Eleven of New Model That No One Has Seen.

Although no official information as to the specifications of the new Ford automobile have been received by agents in Manchester, Manager Dennis T. Coleman of the Manchester Motor Sales Company, said this morning that he has already sold eleven of the cars. He said that it bespeaks confidence in the Ford organization when customers are buying the new car without having seen a model and without knowing what they will get. He said furthermore that he was unable to guarantee the date of delivery, for the agents are being kept in the dark just as much as the public. Regarding a rumor that one of the new models would be on display at the Springfield exposition, Mr. Coleman said that it was at first planned to have a booth there, but other arrangements have been made and prospective customers will have to wait until the dealers are given their allotments.

**SATURDAY BIG DAY
FOR ODD FELLOWS**

Monster District Field Day at Charter Oak Park in Hartford.

A gala day in the history of Odd Fellowship is the big field day of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges at Charter Oak park, Hartford, this coming Saturday. A large number of members and their families and friends is expected for the afternoon and evening. Committees composed of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows from all the lodges in the district have been holding weekly conferences for the past month planning for the event, and disposing of tickets. A well arranged program of sports will be carried out, starting promptly at 5 p. m. Men, women and children will have an opportunity to take part in the various contests. There will be dancing in the afternoon and prize dancing in the evening, and all that is needed is good weather to make the field day one long to be remembered.

PAINFUL ALIBI
Lisa, was on the witness stand. "Are you positive," inquired the prosecutor, "that you know where your husband was on the night this crime was committed?" "Er Ah didn't," replied the witness firmly. "den Ah busted a good rollin' pin over an innocent man's head, dat's all."—Pathfinder.

**COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS
TO GET FIGHT RETURNS**

To Install Radio to Catch McNamee's Blow by Blow Description From Chicago.

The Manchester Community Club announced today that its committee on athletics has made arrangements for receiving a blow-by-blow account of the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship Chicago fight at the Community Club's headquarters, 79 North Main street, Thursday night. A powerful radio will be located in the club's assembly hall on the second floor of the White House, and those present will hear the incomparable Graham McNamee's description of the assembling of the crowd of 160,000 people at the stadium on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, including nine government, mayors, diplomats, society leaders, Hollywood stars, the great,

and the near-great—to be followed by the entry of Tunney and Dempsey in the ring, and a report on every blow struck by the champion and the challenger. Seats will of course be available at the Community Club, and there are smoking rooms for those who wish to smoke. The "open house" period will begin at 9 p. m. although the main bout is not scheduled to start until 11 p. m. As there is a possibility of the weather in Chicago should become threatening, a close watch of the radiating will be kept constantly after 10 p. m.

MISS MARY G. FARR
Teacher of Piano
Studio 521 Main Street.
Special attention given to beginners
Phone 1313

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club
Phone 456 We Deliver

SPECIAL, Fresh Herring Today, 2 lbs. 25c

Halibut	45c	Swordfish	45c
Mackerel	30c	Haddock	15c
Flounders	15c	Cod Steak	25c
Boston Blue	25c	Cod to Boil	20c
Salmon	40c	Chowder Clams	25c qt.
Steaming Clams	20c qt.	Oysters	40c qt.

New pack Salt Herring and Mackerel, Filet of Herring Smoked.

Peaches Peaches

This is Yellow Peach Canning Week. Our Elbertas are at their best this week. We have some very fancy peaches. Also a good supply of cheaper grades including windfalls.

WE MEAN TO GROW THE BEST.

Pero Orchards
Avery Street, Wapping, Conn.

ELBERTA PEACHES
White Freestone.
W. H. COWLES
Edgewood Farm, Manchester Green.

**At C. H. Tryon's
Sanitary Market**
Phones 441-442

Tomatoes 75c basket.
Seckel Peas \$1.15 basket.
Crab Apples \$1.00 basket.
Peaches for canning \$1.49.
Pint Jars, Glass Tops, Lightning, 89c dozen.
Quart Jars, Glass Tops, Lightning \$1.05.

Certo 29c bottle.
1 lb. box Parowax 10c.
2 Bottle Ginger Ale 25c.
9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.
Carnation Milk 11c can.
Ivory Soap, medium size, 6 1/2c.
Fancy New Packed Peas 15c can.
Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb.
Strictly Fresh Eggs 62c dozen.
1 lb. box Potato Flour 15c.
2 1-lb. packages new Rice 25c.

Meats

Legs of Lamb 42c lb.
Pork to Roast 37c lb.
Small Link Sausage 39c lb.
Smoked Shoulders 23c lb.
Native Fowls, 5 lbs. each 42c lb.
Rt. Roast Beef 35c lb.
Pot Roast 30c lb.
Corn Beef 15c lb.
Small Link Sausage 39c lb.

Fruit

Peaches 15c qt.
Pears 10c basket.
California Oranges 65c and 89c dozen.
Bananas 10c lb.
Bartlett Pears \$1.50 basket.
Wild Grapes \$1.10 basket.
Apples, 2 qts. for 25c.

Vegetables

Lima Beans 15c qt.
Corn 28c dozen.
Squash 5c each.
9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.
Lettuce 12 1/2c head.
Celery 20c.
Parsley 10c.
Soup Bunch 10c.
Beets, 4 for 25c.
Carrots, 4 for 25c.
Tomatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c.
Cauliflower 28c and 35c each.

PA. ESTABLISHES NEW AIR LINES AND AIR PORTS

Seeking Lead-In Nation In Winning Supremacy In Field of Aviation.

Harrisburg, Pa.—With the entire nation enthused over the subject of aviation, Pennsylvania has quietly set about the task of winning air supremacy insofar as the establishment of airlines and airports is concerned.

During the last few weeks, the Pennsylvania Aeronautics commission has held its first organization meeting. There have been two companies applied to the Public Service Commission and the Aeronautics commission for authority to establish air lines to transport passengers and freight. A third company has organized to maintain an "air-plane garage."

The Aeronautics commission, created under an act of the last legislature, is empowered to authorize the establishment of all airports, license pilots, issue regulations for flying and finally to create air lines over which pilots will be expected to travel.

To Make Regulations
The commission is expected to meet again in the near future to announce the regulations governing the licensing of pilots and the establishment of airports. A committee of members of the commission has been appointed to formulate the regulations, and it is expected to submit them for the approval of the entire body at the next session.

Governor John S. Fisher has exhibited a keen interest in the progress of the work of the commission, pointing out that Pennsylvania was the first state to take official cognizance of the progress of aviation by creating a body to supervise and regulate it within its boundaries.

A considerable amount of speculation has been aroused here as to the attitude railroads, traction and bus lines will take toward the new field of transportation. Some observers expect the present transportation companies to offer protests to the granting of franchises to air lines by the public service commission. Others, believing the airplane can in no way interfere with the business of present transportation facilities, predict the application for air franchises will meet with no opposition.

To Maintain Airports
The aeronautics commission hopes to establish airports in or near all of the large cities of the state. These will be maintained under the supervision of the commission, which will have the power to revoke the license of any one for violation of its regulations.

Later, it is believed, the commission plans to authorize the establishment of airports in smaller cities and towns of the state. These will be used primarily as emergency landing fields for pilots.

The biggest task the commission faces for the present, however,

is the plotting of airline over the mountainous sections of the state. It has been pointed out that emergency landing fields will have to be established as soon as possible following the designation of air lanes. A crash in either of the two great ranges that traverse this state at the present time, means almost certain death to the pilot of such an ill-fated machine.

The members of the commission, although faced with appropos tasks, and almost insurmountable obstacles in the establishment of its airport regulations, and the plotting of air lines, have set about their work with an apparent determination to create history by providing at once the first set of state regulations for the control of aerial transportation.

Platinum Buckles



A jaunty little black satin turban has twin platinum buckles at each side of the front panel to give it double chic.

LISTEN TO FIGHT AT HERALD OFFICE

Same Big Radio and Magnavox That's Done Job Before, Installed.

As announced on Page One of today's Herald the Dempsey-Tunney fight broadcast will be given at The Herald's south office Thursday night through an arrangement which has proved unusually successful on previous occasions. John Barstow has been secured to install his best machine at the office listening to Graham McNamee's voice you won't have to feel under obligation to anyone. You can smoke, chew, cuss, argue and shout as long as you remain within the limits the law allows. You will be just as free as the air to listen in and cheer for your favorite.

In case the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, should start sooner than the scheduled hour of 11 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, station WTIC of The Travelers Insurance company, will be prepared to start broadcasting the details of the fight simultaneously with the beginning of the bout in Chicago Thursday night.

The Travelers station was asked a few days ago whether it would be able to start broadcasting sooner than the scheduled hour, in the event rain or other possibilities moved up the time of the fight. Arrangements have been made to give the details of the fight to WTIC's listeners whenever the bout gets under way, irrespective of the time it begins, so that none of the details of the fight will be missed by the station's audience.

Graham McNamee, who is known widely for his microphone pictures of the world series baseball games and more recently the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, will be at the ring side to broadcast the progress of the fight, blow by blow.

Providing the fight begins when scheduled, WTIC will give an usual at its Capitol Theater presentation, from 8 until 10 o'clock, after which programs by the Club Worthy Hills orchestra and Janssen's Midtown Hofbrau orchestra of

Thursday night. The Travelers station was asked a few days ago whether it would be able to start broadcasting sooner than the scheduled hour, in the event rain or other possibilities moved up the time of the fight. Arrangements have been made to give the details of the fight to WTIC's listeners whenever the bout gets under way, irrespective of the time it begins, so that none of the details of the fight will be missed by the station's audience.

SCHREIBERS RUSHED WITH BUILDING JOBS

Have Big Cheney House Remodeling Contract—Will Be Busy Until Spring.

Gustave, Schreiber and Sons, Manchester contractors, are rushing work on the erection and remodeling of several houses in Manchester in order that they may get as much of the work as possible done before winter sets in. Some of the work cannot be finished until spring.

The biggest job which the contractors have is the complete remodeling of the old K. D. Cheney

estate home on Hartford road. This work will figure close to \$85,000 and, in all probability, will not be finished before next spring. The entire house is to be changed over. It is now three stories in height but the top story will be reduced and the sides of the wooden-house will be finished in brick veneer. The roof will be slats on the pitch and gravel on the level.

The Schreiber firm will begin work on the one-story addition to the Manchester Trust Company as soon as the steel arrives from Hartford. Other work includes a Dutch Colonial nine-room house on Robinson road for Willard Horton of Holl street which will be finished next month, a six-room English style home on Irvine Place for C. Elmore Watkins which will be ready the first of November.

Also, a seven-room English style house on Dougherty street for G. Schreiber and Sons which will be completed next spring and a 24 by 100-foot brooder house at Summer and McKee streets for Carl Marks

which will be ready for use next week.

ISSUES REQUISITION

Hartford, Sept. 20.—Governor Trumbull has issued a requisition on the governor of New Jersey for the extradition of Raymond Papineau, who is wanted in Waterbury on a charge of robbery alleged to have been committed August 22.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. 1000, Brockton, Mass.—adv.

WANTED

In our credit and collection department, traveling man over 25, salary, expense and commission. Must furnish highest class references. Apply Mr. Harris, C. R. Burr Company, Inc.

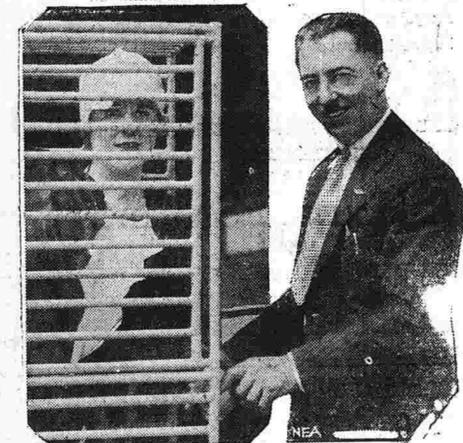
Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURAL BISMUTH and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like it for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never grips.

Make the test tonight—



Jensen Gives Young Husbands Hint



Martin Jensen, winner of the \$10,000 award in the Dole flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, seems to be offering a hint to husbands here. Mrs. Jensen is in the cage in which Jensen aims to carry a lion across the country, via airplane. The lion is the famous "Leo" of the movies.

GRAND DISPLAY OF COATS

FOR GROWING GIRLS

Choice collection of smartly styled coats for School or Sports.

Mothers and daughters alike will enthuse over their simple elegance.



The New Dresses in many varied styles for Fall & Winter

As the cooler season grows colder and social functions increase, new modes come to meet the occasions. They have arrived, and your fancy may run riot among the stunning developments. A new richness of coloring, new phases of trimming features, new luxurious fabrics, will vie for your attention.

Dresses of

SATIN—VELVET
GEORGETTE
SILK CREPE—TWEEDS
WOOL CREPE and
JERSEYS

\$9.75 to \$39.50

Rubinow's
GARMENT FASHION CENTER



Feathered Facts and Fancies

FLICKER

LENGTH - 12 TO 13 INCHES. MALE, TOP OF HEAD AND NECK BLuish GRAY, WITH A RED CRESCENT ON BACK OF HEAD AND A BLACK CRESCENT ON BREAST. BLACK CHEEK PATCHES. GOLDEN BROWN ABOVE BARRIED WITH BLACK. BELOW LIGHT MILKY CHOCOLATE SPOTTED WITH BLACK. WING LININGS YELLOW. BLACK SIDE THROAT PATCHES ABSENT IN FEMALE.



THE FLICKER'S FAVORITE FOOD IS ANTS AND HE IS WELL EQUIPPED TO REMOVE THEM FROM THEIR HIDING PLACES. A MUCH ENLARGED PICTURE OF HIS SPEAR-LIKE TONGUE IS SHOWN ABOVE.

FLICKER

ALSO KNOWN AS—
HIGH HOLE
YARUP
YELLOWHAMMER
PIGEON WOODPECKER
CLAPE
GOLDENWINGED W.P.
YELLOW JAY
FLICKER
PIQUE-BOIS JAUNE
FIDDLE
KITTOCK
PETTIT
MAFFLE
WAKE-UP

HE HAS A RECORD OF OVER THIRTY DIFFERENT NAMES, MOST OF THEM BEING DESCRIPTIVE OF HIS CALL NOTES OR COLORS.



IT IS NO TASK FOR HIM TO HOLD ON AS HE CHISELS AWAY; HIS TAIL QUILLS BEING SHARP ARE USED AS PROPS.

WISH I WAS A HUMMING BIRD!



BEING THE LARGEST OF ALL WOODPECKERS IS A HANDY WHEN ONE MUST DIG THE NEST OUT OF WOOD.



THE FLICKER IS VERY MODERN WHEN IT COMES TO MUSIC, AND SHOULD FEEL RIGHT AT HOME IN OUR JAZZ ORCHESTRAS.



RAP TAP



© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

One of the smartest trays of the season is an antique sampler, covered with glass and framed with simple black frame and gold handle.

New Price List On Shoe Repairing —by— Selwitz Shoe Shop

Rubber Heels, attached . . . 25c
Men's Soles, sewed or nailed \$1.25
Women's Soles, sewed or nailed 90c
Compare these prices with others and note the savings.

SELWITZ

Pearl Street, Near Main.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Ninth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1927, have a rate bill for the collection of 2 1-2 mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1926 as of July 14, 1927, due the collector October 1, 1927, payable at:
NO. 4 FIRE ENGINE HOUSE, SCHOOL STREET
daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Take Notice—The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1927.
WM. TAYLOR, Collector.
So. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 19, 1927.

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Small Tinker Mackerel, Special . . . 15c lb.

Fresh Salmon, Large Mackerel
Butterfish, Fresh Flounders,
Steak Cod

Fresh Baked Mackerel

Peach Pies from Freestone Peaches,
Special 25c each

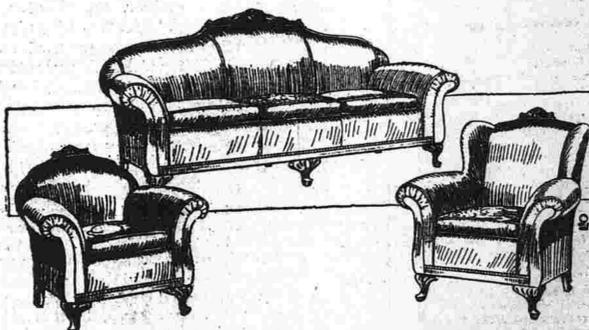
Small Daisy Hams, Special 39c lb.

Extra Fancy Elberta Peaches for Canning
at Right Price.

Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Mr. and Mrs. Buyer

Compare and know you're right
Don't compare and only think you're right



You've heard it, you've probably said it, and still you wonder for she is away from home a great deal—going to parties, to theaters. Maybe (you shudder) even to that awful "club" you've heard about and she gets home so late.

How much nicer it would be if she would bring friends home occasionally for a pleasant time indoors. How happy you would be to help her entertain them! Just see her eyes brighten when you show her the newer suites display here! Hear the plans she'll make for having friends call when new furniture brightens her home and see, too, for your own satisfaction, how very little it costs.

Have the beauty of your old furniture restored. We know how. Mattresses renovated. Call 651-5 for service.

BEST TO DEAL WITH

0:—:0

Manchester Upholstering Co.

LIVING ROOM SUITES AND MATTRESSES.
119 Spruce Street, South Manchester. Corner Bissell and Spruce Streets.
Phone 651-5

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 20.

The Four Horsemen of the Cavalry are scheduled to broadcast on Tuesday night. Among the artists who will appear in this entertainment will be Moresy, Lehar, character impersonator. The Eveready Hour which will be staged at the Crystal Studio at the Radio World's Fair may also be turned to the fans of these same stations earlier in the evening. WMAK has arranged for two vocal highlights. They are a program of Irish folk songs sung by Matthew Mahoney, tenor, and other artists. Other features scheduled for the entertainment of the fans in the East are concerts by the McKeesport Mixed Quartet through WCAE, the Metropolitan String Band and the Mandolin String Ensemble through WIP, the Columbia Male Quartet through WBE, and a recital from the Eastman School of Music through WEAM.

Wave lengths in meters on the left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time and Eastern Standard. Back type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music; feature. 9:30 8:30-Chalonte-Haddon trio. 10:00 9:00-Orch; violin, contralto. 11:00 10:00-Dance music; orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WIP news. (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Andrew's orchestra. 447.5-WEBI, WASHINGTON-850. 7:30 6:30-WEBI news. (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Andrew's orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-talk. 6:30 5:30-Musical program. 7:30 6:30-WIP news. (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Andrew's orchestra. 302.2-WOP, BUFFALO-390. 6:30 5:30-Carpenter's orch; talk. 8:30 7:30-WEBI news. (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Andrew's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15 5:15-Movie Club; baseball. 7:30 6:30-WEBI news. (1 1/2 hrs.) 8:30 7:30-Theater program; twins. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 10:30 9:30-Irish Folk Song. (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:15 9:15-Old Favorite Melodies. 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra. 623.1-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30-Organ, orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Recorded baritone. 10:00 9:00-Fernica orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 399.9-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30 11:30-Cantor's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Theater program.

Leading DX Stations.

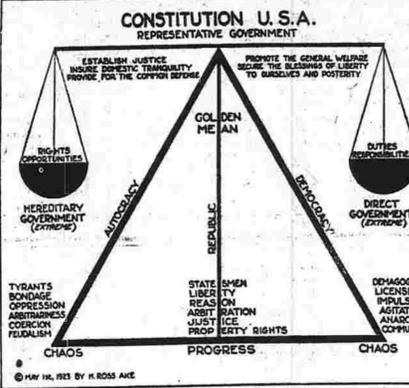
- (DST) (ST) 276-WBS, ATLANTA-850. 9:00 8:00-WTIC programs. 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 358.1-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:15 6:15-Planist; anvilers. 8:30 7:30-Musical program; harmony bell. 10:00 9:00-WEAF cavalcade. 10:30 9:30-Club Worthy orchestra. 222.2-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30 6:30-Levitow's orchestra. 8:15 7:15-Organ recital. 9:27 8:27-Soprano, pianist. 10:00 9:00-Musical vignettes. 11:00 10:00-Five Messiaen Brothers. 331.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10 5:10-Markets; Dolan's orch. 7:30 6:30-Musical program; pianist. 8:30 7:30-Statler Ensemble. 10:00 9:00-Programs with orchestra. 11:00 10:00-History Momentary. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:30 6:30-Entertainers, book talk. 8:30 7:30-Sanka music hour. 9:00 8:00-History Momentary. 9:30 8:30-Four Bards. 9:50 8:50-Everyday Hour. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Cavalcade. 11:00 10:00-Janssen's orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30 6:30-Talk; soprano, ensemble. 8:00 7:00-Soprano; string ensemble. 9:00 8:00-Mandolin. 10:00 9:00-Hymns; pianist. 10:30 9:30-Orch; pianist. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Weather; talk. 2:00 1:00-Weather; talk. 3:30 2:30-Manhattan trio. 4:30 3:30-Baseball; markets. 7:00 6:00-Frank Dole, "Collier." 7:15 6:15-The Grandias orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Baseball; markets. 8:00 7:00-Musical program. 8:30 7:30-"The Continentals." 9:00 8:00-Talk; Harmony Boys. 10:00 9:00-Pennsylvania orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Baseball; markets. 6:05 5:05-Baseball; music; talk. 7:00 6:00-Children's period; tenor. 7:30 6:30-Metropolitan String Band. 9:15 8:15-Norwegian soprano. 9:30 8:30-Mandolin; string ensemble. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Cavalcade. 10:30 9:30-Lanin's orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Markets; program. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:35 10:35-Theatrical revue. 12:30 11:30-WEAF program. 7:45 6:45-Dinner music. 8:00 7:00-WJZ hour. 9:00 8:00-Eastern School recital. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical; organ. 10:30 9:30-WEAF Cavalcade. 10:30 9:30-Markets; time; weather. 2:00 1:00-Organ selections. 6:20 5:20-Baseball; markets. 6:30 5:30-Ten Evck dinner music. 7:25 6:25-Baseball; outdoor concert. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Harmony Twins. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Cavalcade. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Cavalcade. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Cavalcade. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1350. 8:30 7:30-Clark musical; talk. 9:30 8:30-Studio programs; requests. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Cavalcade. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:00 7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.)

Secondary DX Stations.

- 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artist; stocks. 9:30 8:30-Samovar orch. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 1:00 12:00-Diversified program. 10:00 9:00-Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00-Popular program. 1:00 12:00-Your Hour League. 338.5-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-Radio musical club. 10:00 9:00-Recital; studio; dance. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 11:15 10:15-Music; talk; music. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-860. 11:00 10:00-Popular and old time musical; novelty; pic talk. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 8:00 7:00-Appie soprano, tenor. 10:00 9:00-Orch; music mixers. 11:30 10:30-Lange's dance orch.

Our Constitution—No. 7

BY HARRY ATWOOD President Constitution Anniversary Association.



This chart represents the balance between extremes in government. The republic is indicated as the happy medium.

One of the outstanding features and chief merits of the federal Constitution is that it provides for a strictly representative form of national government and in Article IV, Section 4, guarantees a representative form of government to each of the states. A republic therefore is the standard form of government adopted by the Constitution for the nation and a fact which is too frequently overlooked resulting in much confusion. There are just three basic forms of government. An autocracy is a form of government in which a monarch derives power through heredity and permits too little participation by the people with a final result of reaction against tyranny. A republic is a form of government in which power is vested in regularly selected representatives with authority to act and decide public questions. It provides just participation by the people in governmental affairs and leads to orderly progress. A democracy is a form of government in which the people speak and act directly on public questions. It permits too much participation by the people and finally results in chaos. Golden Medium The authors of the Constitution seemed to understand clearly the meaning and importance of the law and the "golden mean" and applied it effectively to the science of government. It is that middle point or degree in any quality, state or activity which avoids the dangers of the striking of a well-balanced medium. In the study of any science or of any problem we can learn much by observing the laws of nature. Too little food means starvation; the proper amount of food makes for health; too much food means gluttony. Again, too little seed means meager crops; just enough seed means the best possible crops; too much seed means crops sickly from over-crowding. There is no sphere of activity in which the extremes are more disastrous or the mean more beneficial than in the realm of government. Some illustrations of the results are as follows: Extreme Golden Mean Extreme Autocracy Republic Democracy Bonaparte Statesmen Demagogues Oppression Liberty License Reaction Progress Chaos Toward the latter part of the last century agitation became insistent for direct primaries, the initiative, the referendum, and the recall, and many of the states have enacted legislation providing for these methods of direct action. Seeking Remedies These innovations were inspired because of charges that conventions were not naming good candidates, that the legislative bodies were enacting undesirable laws, and that public officials were frequently untrustworthy. Unfortunately, there was much

Justification for these contentions, but it is a debatable question whether the introduction of the direct action of democracy is the proper remedy, as the evils resulting from the change sometimes seem greater than those which it sought to rectify. Danger signals all along the line warn us to halt the present dangerous trend from a republic toward a democracy.

IN THE RUSH

Temperance Lecturer: Yes, my friends, drink is a curse! If all the public houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result? Voice from the Crowd: A lot of people would be drowned.—T. J. Bits.

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

Making Voters

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Municipal Building in said Manchester for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the electors' oath those who shall be found qualified, on Saturday, Sept. 17 and Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927 from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time. JOHN H. HYDE CARL E. JOHANSSON HARRY W. KEENEY THOMAS J. ROGERS ROBERT J. SMITH WELLS A. STRICKLAND ROBERT V. TREAT Selectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON Town Clerk.

Phone your classified ad

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HEAR THE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT Blow by Blow at Grezel's Store Thursday Night, September 22 Through a Radiola 28 and an R C A Loud Speaker No. 104 Everybody will be able to hear without crowding. We will also broadcast the fight at "The Rainbow" with the same type of equipment. ALFRED A. GREZEL Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Main Street, Opposite Park Street, South Manchester. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Tuesday 6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Concert. 6:55—News and Baseball Scores 7:00—Ester M. Riner, Reader 7:15—Piano Recital— a. Soaring Schumann b. The Maiden's Wish Chopin-Liszt c. The Pickaninny Dance David Gulon Ethel Townsend, Pianist 7:30—Commercial Trust Anvilers a. Oh Doris, Where Do You Live b. I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart c. You and I Love You and Me, "Bye, Bye, Bonnie" d. Under the Moon e. Nobody Loves Me Now Trio—Selections to be announced a. Just Like a Butterfly b. Who Be the One? c. So Blue (waltz) d. Just Cross the River from Queens Trio—Selections to be announced a. Lily b. Just Call On Me c. Is It Possible? d. A Little Girl, A Little Boy, A Little Moon e. When Day is Done Commercial Trust Anvilers "The Merry Widow" The Raymond Whitcomb Tour "Hollo Round the World" is a new feature which WTIC is offering to its listeners. It is educational as well as entertaining. If you are interested in travel or are merely seeking good radio entertainment, you will want to hear this program which WTIC will broadcast. 9:00—The Crazy Kats 9:30—Akay Harmony Belles, Thirty Minutes of Happiness. In this program the Akay Belles have selected several interesting and entertaining numbers. "Are You Happy" and "Smile" from "Africana" are two of the best of these two singers make their own arrangements which are novel and entertaining. Besides the Belles, the Bell Trio will offer several numbers. Among them, selections from "The Merry Widow" by Lehar being outstanding. This program will be broadcast from WTIC. Bell Trio—Music from "The

Merry Widow... Lehar The Belles— a. Are You Happy b. Whistle Away Your Blues Bell Trio— a. Dans Des Merlions from "The Nutcracker Suite" Tchaikowsky The Belles— a. Happy Days b. Smile from "Africana" Bell Trio— Happy Go Lucky Days The Belles— a. Sunny Disposition from "Americana" b. Close Your Eyes 10:00—Radio Cavalcade from New York 10:30—Club Worthy Hills Orchestra

COLUMBIA Miss Susan Clapp of Hartford returned home Friday after spending six weeks at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Miss Anne Dix is visiting friends in New York and Montclair, N. J. The town books were audited Saturday at the Town hall in preparation for the annual town meeting to be held October 3. Mrs. Lester Hutchins has returned to her home in Chestnut Hill after spending two weeks at an operation. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent the day Friday at the shore. Mrs. May Lyman Smith and Miss Agnes Lyman of Briarcliff vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman. Miss Lila Seeley, who is teaching at Groton spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley. Henry Schriever of Bridgeport spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriever. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Henry Isham and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Little motored to Montville Saturday to call on David Isham. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and family are staying at Groton Long Point, in the cottage belonging to Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of William Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end at the home of James Uley. Rev. Duane Wain preached Sunday morning on the subject, "The Virtue of Humility," taking as his text Peter 5:5, "Be

clothed with humility, for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble." The leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was Gladys Rice. Her subject was "What's wrong and what's right with the movie."

GOOD COAL Delivered at These Prices. CHESTNUT \$15.00 STOVE \$15.25 EGG \$14.75 RED ASH PEA \$12.00 Smith Bros. Grain Co. 256 Center St. Phone 130-2 and 1369-2

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SULLIVAN AND FITZGERALD Dennis J. John have reopened the garage formerly occupied by the REO SERVICE STATION next south of Midland Apartments on Main Street. Skilled Mechanical Work on All Makes of Cars. Buicks a Specialty. Garage room for several cars, regulators and transients. Mr. Sullivan was formerly service manager for Capitol Buick Co. 22 years' experience. Mr. Fitzgerald has had 12 years' experience on all makes of cars. Telephone 1245

PLUMBING FIXTURES A house may have a beautiful exterior, fine fixtures and furnishings on the inside—but if the plumbing is not of high quality or if the unseen system of water supply, house drainage and ventilation of drains is incorrectly installed, then comfort, convenience and health protection are lacking. JOSEPH C. WILSON 28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

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CLOVERLEAVES AND THE CUBS MAY OPEN SEASONS ON SUNDAY

High School Starts October 1; Brunic Moske Captains North End Eleven; Alternating Pilots at Cubs Camp; Three Players Injured.

Manchester's 1927 grid season will probably get under way next Sunday. Both the Cloverleaves and the Cubs are negotiating for games for that date and an announcement is expected by tomorrow. The High school eleven will open its season out of town against West Hartford a week from next Saturday.

Both the Cloverleaves and the Cubs are holding several practice sessions a week in effort to form the best team possible. These two teams have signed agreements to meet November 20 for the town championship.

JONES WILL REIGN FOR MANY SEASONS

Future Looks Pessimistic to Powers As He Cites Jones' Worthy Achievements.

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, Sept. 20.—Well, now, what are you going to do with Bobby Jones?

Here the golf season is at an end and that big par-and-birdie man from Atlanta has again demonstrated there is not the slightest doubt about his ability to tame the current crop of amateurs.

So great has been his margin that there is a rather pessimistic future.

So long as Bobby chooses to play in the national amateur—certainly for the next five years at least—there never will be any more doubt about the outcome than there was this year.

It is monotonous to keep going to championships and know the winner's name in advance.

Take the men he had to meet in the last brackets—Oulmet, Johnston and Evans. Certainly one out of that trio should have been able to put up a match.

It wasn't more than three years ago that Francis and Chick held high prominence in the links world. As recently as 1920, they were finalists for the title, between them and this year, Evans has been a finalist once and a semi-finalist twice while Oulmet twice has gone to the semi-finals.

There was every reason to expect that at least one of them would be able to furnish stiff opposition to Jones. Chick plays great golf to beat Billy Sixty. He was on a course where he had won a brilliant open with a world's medal record. He was in good physical condition. He was getting longer blasts off the tee than he ever did. He was playing before a gallery that wanted him to win.

But what happened? An ignominious 8 and 7 spanking. What are you going to do with this fellow Jones?

Jimmy Johnston, Chick Evans and Frank Oulmet, three so-called top-notchers, rated within the first ten, won only 8 holes out of 18 in match play with the Atlanta wizard.

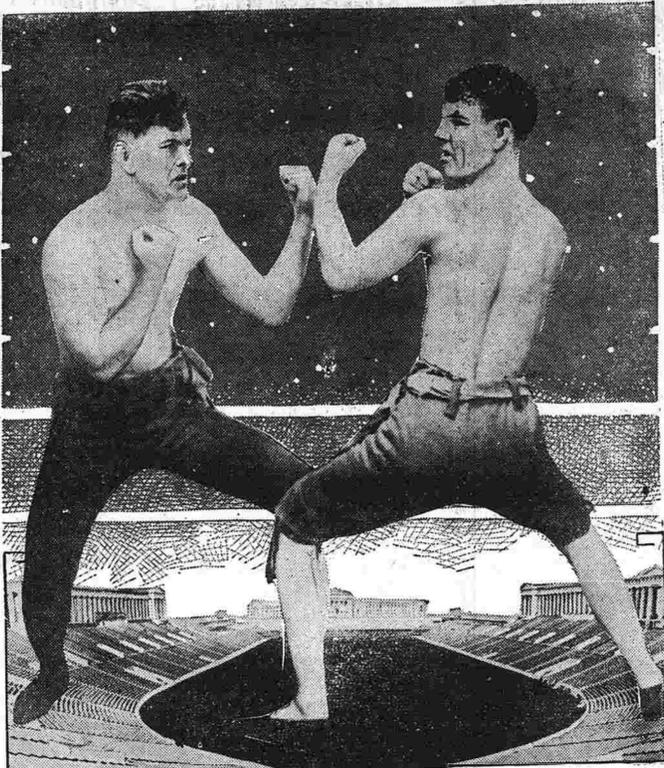
There is only one prophecy to make concerning the immediate future. It is that the stars of yesterday—Evans, Oulmet, Marston, Guilford and Gardner—have beaten Bobby for the last time.

The only two former champions who stand a show against him now are Jess Sweetser and George Von Elm.

As for the things that stand out in retrospect of the fading year, Bill Richardson notes these:

A long reign for Jones if he chooses to have it. A decline on the part of the veterans. A forward "press" by youngsters like Finlay, McCarthy and Mackenzie, any one of whom may emerge a national champion one of these years. And right now some of these boys are better golfers than several ex-champions we know ever were.

SUPPOSING IT WAS YE OLDEN DAYS



Just suppose! Suppose it was 20 or 30 or 40 years ago—Gene and Jack would square off like this! Can you picture the handsome Tunney and the slashing Dempsey facing each other with such crouches? Can you imagine them fighting out under the stars in an isolated spot before only a few hundred people for only a few hundred dollars—

"I'LL WIN IN 4th" - JACK

Challenger Tells Jerry the Greek That He Plans to Knockout Tunney — He May Be Raving.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
INS Sports Editor

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Jack Dempsey says he will win by a knockout in the fourth round.

Dempsey so declared himself today when he returned from his run on the road. The declaration was made to Jeremiah Lavadis, the big masseur and witch hazel man from the locker room, and although the writer admits he wasn't hiding under the Persian rug for the occasion, a transcript of the testimony was given me by a mutual friend who happened to be present.

Dempsey's Tip

"Bet the shirt on me this time; I'm right," was Dempsey's tip to the little half-literate Greek who has made a god of the man he has rubbed and laved and petted and slapped into condition or out. Crusoe and his man Friday live again in the persons of this pair and Dempsey would rather lose his index finger than cross this loyal

soil, born to be a bootblack but fated to bask in the reflected glory of an ex-champion of the heavyweights.

"Jerry, I'm set," Dempsey added. "You have been loyal and true to me and I want you to cash. I know in my heart that I can't miss this one."

May Be Raving

This may or may not be the ravings of the usual passive athlete who never knows the truth about himself until that truth is the jest of every bar room. It may be the story of a prematurely aged man who knows himself less than he knows the countless thousands of casuals who persist in glad-handing him, as to that, I cannot say.

However, I can say and I will, that Dempsey called up intimate friends before the Sharkey fight and gave them the same tip—to go on him until the elastic was worn thin. They did and he cashed their bets for them.

However, Dempsey's opinion is something else compared with what he may feel or what he may do, but he thinks he's set.

For the Fourth

"I'll get him in the fourth round," Dempsey has told close friends. "As a matter of fact I may get him earlier. What I am figuring on doing is to go in there and start slugging. If I miss I'll go out. If Gene misses, he'll go out. It's all very simple."

And what about a foul?

Well they have had foul punches in "big shots" before and perhaps it will be no novelty to have one now. Anyhow the referee will be picked today by the boxing commission and the general understanding is that Dave Miller cannot go wrong. He has handled the big fights here, he has the backing of Mayor William Hale Thompson and he happens to be a man who knows what it is all about.

Local Sport Chatter

Rockville is organizing a city tennis championship tournament spurred on by the success of the recent tourneys held here.

The next home game for the Hartford soccer team will be a week from next Sunday when the J. P. Coats club of Pawtucket, R. I., comes here, Saturday the "Cubs" play at New York against the Nationals and on Sunday are matched with the Brooklyn Wanderers. These two games are expected to be stumbling blocks difficult to dodge for the Hartfordites.

The West Side Rec volleyball ball team will meet the crack Hartford Y. M. C. A. team Thursday night at the West Side Rec. The match will start at 6 o'clock.

The amateur boxing bouts at the Hartford Velodrome last night were postponed until tonight because of rain. The first bout was in progress when a heavy downfall called a halt.

Dave Hayes, former Manchester man and late of fame at Notre Dame, dropped into the office the other day to inform us that his protegee, Billy Taylor, former Hartford High school star, is far from afraid to meet Pinkey Kaufman in the squared arena. Hayes says Taylor has an injured hand, however, that will keep him from fighting until the indoor season gets under way. In about a month, Taylor will be ready for him, Hayes says. Incidentally Dave is quite confident Kaufman is due for the surprise of his life and says he has 200 bucks to wager on the outcome.

HERE'S THE LOW-DOWN ON SPORT WRITER JOB

To Sports Editor, The Herald: I was at the Velodrome last evening and after what I saw there I can explain why sports writers give such wiser descriptions of boxing matches. It started to rain while the boxers were mixing it up. All of the reporters ducked under the ring and remained there throughout the fight. I suppose they will cover reams of paper telling just how this and that blow landed and who won that bout.

Yours for out in the open
Manchester boxing fan

GRABS A BARGAIN

Salesman (who for three hours tried to sell a car): Now, sir, I'll throw in the clutch.

Aberdonian: I'll take her then. I knew if I held out long enough I'd get something for nothing.—Tit-Bits.

DEMPSEY TELLS JOE WILLIAMS HE'LL KAYO TUNNEY THURSDAY

"I Almost Stopped Gene Last Year When I Was Terrible, So Why Shouldn't I Do Better Now," Jack Says.

By JOE WILLIAMS

Chicago, Sept. 20.—"I can still hit hard enough to knock out any man I hit."

This was Jack Dempsey's answer to me today when I asked him if he thought he could win the title back from Mr. Gene Tunney, the social lion of the gold coast, Thursday night in the Battle of the Big Dough.

The answer was so significant of the manner of fight he intends to wage against the present champion—he is going in for a knockout, come what may, and how.

Not that this is surprising. Dempsey has always gone in to win by a knockout. This characteristic partially explains his tremendous hold on the fight public. He has always been the magnificent gambler of the ring, a smashing, slashing onrushing fighter, habitually willing to take a punch on the bezer in order to counter with a death-dealing punch.

Dempsey is the Babe Ruth of the ring. There is no middle ground with him. Like Ruth, he either fans or hits it over the fence. Only once has he fanned. That was against Mr. Tunney a year ago at Philadelphia. Dempsey doesn't think he should be ruled off definitely on his showing in that one.

"You ought to know I was in had shape for that fight," Dempsey reminded. "You wrote a story last winter that I had lost ten pounds 'sitting in a corner' before the fight. That was the truth. I denied it then because I didn't want anybody to think I was making an alibi."

"I weighed 196 pounds Sunday before the fight. That was the last day I did any training. When I came into the ring I weighed 186, no more, and possibly a little less. I don't know where the weight went, but it went."

Privately Dempsey thinks his nerves finally cracked under the strain—a strain occasioned by the many legal difficulties with which he was beset and a growing realization that he was below par physically.

"For the first time in my life I began to worry about winning," continued Dempsey. "In all my other fights I just went about the routine business of getting into shape, determined to be ready and hopeful of the best. But never did

FOXY PHANN



I find myself wondering if I was going to win or lose. "A couple of days before the fight I read a headline in some newspaper—'Tunney's Yout' and Stamina May Beat Champ.' Usually I don't pay much attention to what is in the newspapers. But somehow or other, I couldn't seem to get away from that one. "Looking back now, I know what was wrong. I was beginning to crack. I was getting edgy. Subconsciously I was beginning to feel that maybe I might not be champion after this fight. Still on the day of the fight, I was more like myself, and when the gong sounded I was thinking of nothing beyond getting over a haymaker as soon as possible."

I asked Dempsey if he honestly felt he could break through Mr. Tunney's fine defense with a finishing punch.

"I've got more than an outside chance, anyway," he answered. "Tunney admits I almost stopped him last year, not once but twice. He says the punch I hit him in the neck with in the fourth round, took his voice away for three days and he says I hit him with a right hand that paralyzed his left arm in the same round."

I was terrible last year. If I was able to hurt him then, I ought to be able to knock him out this year.

"Why didn't you follow those punches up?" I asked.

Dempsey's answer was interesting and typical of the simple candor of the man.

"Say, I didn't even know I had hurt him. I didn't think I was hitting hard enough to break a piece of Melba toast."

With this a half smile broke across Dempsey's mouth. "This Tunney must be kinda brittle, ain't he?"

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA

Sept. 20th, 1859
GOSS vs. ROOKE

Sixty-eight years ago today, Joe Goss, who later became recognized as an American heavyweight champion, engaged in one of his earlier conflicts that made him famous when he met and defeated the renowned Jack Rooke of Liverpool, in 64 rounds of a bitter struggle near London. The fight lasting nearly four hours.

Goss's battle with Rooke occurred prior to his invasion of the United States and he was striving diligently to gain recognition as a worthy contender for the English title. Two years later he achieved his ambition when he met Jem Mace for the British title, but was defeated after a hard struggle.

PULL, JACK, PULL!



Here's another idea introduced by Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey's manager, to get his charge in shape for the ex-champion's coming fight with Gene Tunney. Flynn is shown here advising Dempsey on the rowing machine, at his Lincoln Field training camp, that a bit of strenuous exercise on the machine will be a big help in developing his arm and leg muscles.

Powers Reveals Why Tunney Is Unpopular

By JIMMY POWERS

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Just why is Gene Tunney unpopular?

He is honest. He is clean-cut. He likes little kiddies and he probably wouldn't push over an old lady with bundles.

But that is like saying a boy is good to his mother. He ought to be.

This tall, blue-eyed, blond athlete is unique as pugilists go. Even in this day when most of his brother nose-busters use tooth brushes, wrestle golf clubs and wear clean underwear.

He reminds me of a vaguely nervous young man who, as life vocations go, suddenly finds himself in a drawing room. He insists on remaining there and looks for all the world as if he fears his garter is down or his shirt tail is out.

Gene admittedly has failed to "click" with the majority of fans. While he is the favorite to win this fight, his victory or loss may or may not change that condition.

Let it be understood at the outset of this alleged personality sketch that that failure is not to be considered in the same light as a serious mental, moral or physical deficiency.

To begin with then he has a slightly frostlike handshake. As soon as one thaws out a set of chapped knuckles, one cannot help but note a pair of China blue eyes, minus the usual sparkle of an Irish smile, calmly appraising.

Then come words. He chooses them so carefully you gather the impression he is afraid of making an error in speech—

which he occasionally does, as the best of men will. But, somehow, when Gene errs, it comes unfortunately in the same sentence that includes "those kind" with "reprehensible" or maybe "amphibious."

He dresses well. He eats simple food. He is devoutly religious. He is good-looking.

Only when you get real close to him can you see the scars of brutal fighting on his face. He is slight to the starboard in his nose, the result of a compound fracture (oh, yes, even Gene forgot one night to duck).

His right ear has a tiny puff and around his Puritanical chin are a few lacy white lines—beaded cuts that once spurted blood on rings here and abroad.

I think it is rather hard to say just when (if it so happens) you arrive at the conclusion that Gene is not the best ill' pal in the world.

Some fans first hold their noses, a quaint custom signifying disapproval, when they watch his dull boxing style. Gene seldom leads. He was bounced out of several rings for putting up what that bore there in the front row of the gallery would call "a lousy fight."

He is independent. His business associates are usually of the best although he said he did sign a set of a contract under a fake name. The contract had dealings with a notorious gambler and "fixer"—one Abraham Attell (who framed a world-series) and one Max (Two-Bobs) Hoff.

I do not think the fans resent his perfection of morals. He seems at times to be so good it hurts.

And do not defend satirical scoldings at his clumsy attempts to elevate himself. Gene seems to be living in a make-believe world of his own in which culture stalks majestically about, with cauliflower ears for a background.

But brain food has a lot in common with fresh eggs. They may be of excellent pedigree but they should never be gulped. Gene seems to have left a few stains on his chin, that's all.

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Additional Sports

National League

At Pittsburgh: BROOKLYN 3, PITTSBURGH 1.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Pittsburgh and Brooklyn players.

American League

At Washington: NATIONALS 4, INDIANS 1.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Nationals and Indians players.

Totals: Pittsburgh 32, Brooklyn 27, 6.

At Chicago: CUBS 6, BRAVES 0.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Cubs and Braves players.

Totals: Chicago 32, Braves 27, 18.

At Cincinnati: NEW YORK 10, CINCINNATI 6.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for New York and Cincinnati players.

Totals: New York 32, Cincinnati 27, 18.

At Cleveland: NEW YORK 10, CINCINNATI 6.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for New York and Cincinnati players.

Totals: New York 32, Cincinnati 27, 18.

At Cleveland: NEW YORK 10, CINCINNATI 6.

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Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for New York and Cincinnati players.

Gene Tunney Says Boxing Is A Gentleman's Job Now

By ALLENE SUMNER

Cedarcrest Country Club, Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 20.—O tempora! O mores!

Only a year ago I visited the camps of the challenger and title of world heavyweight champion and the holder of the title himself.

I returned from the respective training camps of Mr. James Joseph Tunney, challenger at Stroudsburg, Pa., and that of Mr. William Harrison Dempsey, champion, located at Atlantic City.

In describing the orbits where these gentlemen moved and punched and had their being, I had occasion to refer to such mundane animate and inanimate objects as bottles of catsup and mustard jars on an uncluttered table, more or less rickety furniture, a bare table or so, and prided myself on catching so accurately the rough-and-tumble atmosphere of a fighter's training camp.

Time was, but is no more! Not as it was.

One fleeting little year, and now I have returned again from those haunts where challenger and champion prepare to glorify the game of gods.

But my last year's notes help me not at all. I must write now of dainty jars of violet and jasmine bath salts, of green painted furniture, of chefs worrying about the proper dietary color schemes in the fighters' messes, of pale pink water jugs, of Romeo and Juliet love balconies, of old-fashioned flowered swans, of a sylvan lake, tender lullaby records on the phonographs, winding stairways carpeted with velvet stuff that swaddled the fighters' ankles even as a lad wades knee-deep in the daisies of June.

The only things I missed in James Joseph Tunney's camp were peacocks strutting about on the emerald turf to give the proper color note and a gesign of baby blue satin hanging in his boudoir.

It seems that a fighter, now that the profession includes the woman, must be bathed in beauty and swaddled in those luxuries so dear to the finer spirit if his solar plexus wallows are to be nurtured with the opportunities they deserve.

Jack Dempsey, who arose from one of these tricky new little "love seats" to receive me, and who seemed a bit abashed at his own surroundings, seemed slightly dazed at the splendor in which he found himself, and not at all sure that he was to the manner born.

"Sure it's fine," he said, "but give me a—give me a subald at the rigors of training."

I saw the flagstoned garden leading to the lake when the champion walks in the cool of the evening when the madding crowd is gone.

I saw the grand piano whereon soothing melodies are played in places and the marble table benches I saw the locked refrigerators that hold his special food, and sat in the very chair in which the master sits to dine.

I learned that he never asks for a second helping and is not finicky about his food.

The "mental equal," Eddie Eagan, was called to parley with some occupants of the limousine who were waiting at the stern of the law about. The limousiners wished to leave an engraved dinner invitation for James Joseph Tunney. Eagan took it with hauteur.

"Takes more than a limousine to impress Gene," he told me. "Why, that boy has walked with kings and princes and all the great of earth since he was champion."

Same words, too, on Gene's love of beauty—how he reveled in the greensward and mighty forests all about. How the plucking of flowers did as much to keep him in training as his bout with punching bag and dummy.

They tried to make me carry away mementoes from Gene's camp. They tried to fill my arms with daisies, but I pleaded the noxious city air so hard on dainty flowers, and they desisted.

"I'm all in a daze. Prize fighting 'ain't what she uter be."

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Gene Tunney

The one thing which I deplore about fighting success is the discouragement it gives to young boys who see no reason for working and studying long years for the uncertain rewards of a game of gods.

My social aspirations? Naturally. I like to be with the best people. But I have no desire to be a prize fighter.

Prize fighting needs no justification. It is clean, honorable, worthwhile business. It is the business for my talent. It gives me money for the cultural things of life.

My error. The Adonis figure in the golf knicker and collared blue shirt was mounting the golf blue stairs, with his parting shaft.

"Girls have never interested me. I spend my time and energies on the higher things of life."

Eddie Eagan, the Yale scholar, former captain of a Yale boxing team, Tunney's mental equal, he who goes off into the great open spaces with the champion for a day's reading of the old masters, ushered me over the camp.

I saw everything but the peacocks and the coming jacket, even the bath salts which they admitted Gene liked.

I met George Ransberry, the chef, worried to death for fear the carrots which he had prepared for lunch, wouldn't harmonize with the blue plates.

I saw Gene's books scattered about—Maugham's "Story of Philosophy," Ludwig's "Napoleon."

The Rigors of Training

I saw the flagstoned garden leading to the lake when the champion walks in the cool of the evening when the madding crowd is gone.

I saw the grand piano whereon soothing melodies are played in places and the marble table benches I saw the locked refrigerators that hold his special food, and sat in the very chair in which the master sits to dine.

I learned that he never asks for a second helping and is not finicky about his food.

The "mental equal," Eddie Eagan, was called to parley with some occupants of the limousine who were waiting at the stern of the law about. The limousiners wished to leave an engraved dinner invitation for James Joseph Tunney. Eagan took it with hauteur.

"Takes more than a limousine to impress Gene," he told me. "Why, that boy has walked with kings and princes and all the great of earth since he was champion."

Same words, too, on Gene's love of beauty—how he reveled in the greensward and mighty forests all about. How the plucking of flowers did as much to keep him in training as his bout with punching bag and dummy.

They tried to make me carry away mementoes from Gene's camp. They tried to fill my arms with daisies, but I pleaded the noxious city air so hard on dainty flowers, and they desisted.

"I'm all in a daze. Prize fighting 'ain't what she uter be."

FOREIGN WOMEN MAY WIN TITLES

Hold Strong Hands In First Round at Golf Tournament.

By MALCOLM ROY

Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Foreign women golfers hold a strong hand in the first match round of the women's national golf championship which is to be played over the eighteen hole course of this club today.

Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, Canada women's champion both in the amateur and open classes, with her medal winning record of 77 in yesterday's qualifying play, apparently has a splendid opportunity to make things uncomforably interesting for the American girls who are striving for the title.

Miss Mackenzie played almost flawless golf to score five under par in her qualifying round, one under Miss Maureen Orcutt, the New York metropolitan district champion. Miss Orcutt turned in a 78 for her first day's card and was tied with Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of the Milburn Club of Kansas City, Mo., for the runner up place.

Leading Contender

Not far behind Miss Mackenzie, however, as a leading contender for the match play honors is Mrs. William Grant of Canada. Mrs. Fraser, as Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, was a three-time winner of the highest title in women's golf and the steadiness of her play in the qualifying rounds indicates that she has regained her form.

Miss Glenna Collett, of the Greenwich, C. C. formerly of Providence, R. I., although she trailed well behind the leaders in the match play, is regarded as having an excellent chance to regain the title she lost two years ago.

Miss Simone Thione De La Chausse, the French girl who holds both the British and French women's titles, had a disappointing 87.

START TRAINING FOR CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

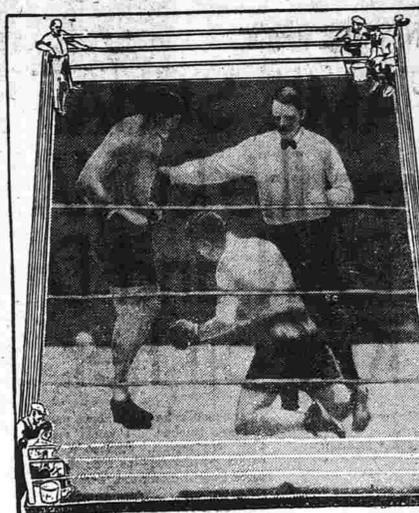
First Practice Session Will Be Held Tonight; Interest Runs High; Many Entries.

The first training session for Manchester runners who will compete in the first annual cross-country run to be staged Thanksgiving Day morning under the supervision of Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers will be held this evening. All runners who expect to compete in the five mile event which will be for the town championship, are requested to report at the School Street Rec at 8 o'clock.

Since the report account in The Herald telling of the plans to stage a cross-country run, much interest has been shown. Already several entries have been made and it is expected that there will be close to a score when the race starts Thanksgiving Day morning. Some of the entries are Horace Burton, Frank Haraburda, John McCluskey and Al Dowd. Haraburda captained the High School cross-country team last season. He is counted on to make things interesting for the rest of the runners.

Tonight's workout will not be a strenuous affair. Director Lloyd will take his charges on a run of less than a mile. The purpose of the first few training sessions will be to get the legs of the runners in proper condition. Anyone in town, except High School students, is eligible to enter the race and may report for training tonight.

Dempsey's Greatest Knockouts



JACK SHARKEY

The debatable knockout of Jack Dempsey's career—that is the one he gained over Jack Sharkey in July, 1927, in the comeback victory that gave him his coming chance at the title now won by Gene Tunney but which he held for so many years.

Did Dempsey foul Sharkey? Regardless of opinions expressed, the bout stands in the records as a knockout for Dempsey.

It came in the seventh round, 45 seconds after it had been under way.

The blows that ended Sharkey's march to a bout with Gene Tunney for the title were four blows to the stomach and a terrific right to the jaw.

Sharkey stood three of the blows at his stomach many claim were foul. He appealed to Referee O'Sullivan, but his appeal only brought forth a nod to keep fighting. With this approval from the referee that his blows to the stomach had been fair, Dempsey rocked his right to Sharkey's jaw and out he went. Dempsey himself carried the cocky Bostoner to his corner.

The other rounds, like the blows to Sharkey's stomach, are much in doubt. No two writers agree.

But, foul or no foul blows, the fight stands as a knockout for Jack Dempsey, and he will meet Gene Tunney for the title he lost to Tunney just one year ago at Philadelphia. The fight will be held at Soldier's Stadium, Chicago, September 22.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for:

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Read Herald Advs.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (87) The Wonder of a Newspaper

Did you ever stop to think of the marvel of a newspaper, that comes and goes in almost an hour, yet has in it the work of thousands of men? From the vast forests of the north, where 40,000,000 acres of forest give up 5,000,000 tons of pulp, down to the carrier boy who leaves the paper at your door, is a story with many fascinating chapters.

The first paper maker was at work thousands of years ago. That manufacturer was a wasp, making its wood-paper nest from decayed wood.

The wasp worked for uncounted years unnoticed. In 1765 a priest of Ratisbon succeeded in making paper from wasps' nests, sawdust and shavings.

We do not actually know when the first piece of paper was made but one story carries us to the ruins of the Chinese wall which stretches across the desert sands of Turkestan. An explorer from the British museum here found a strip of silk paper with writing on it and bundles of letters on paper made from bark and rags.

(To Be Continued)

POLO IS NO SPORT FOR THE POOR MAN

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, Sept. 20.—For the benefit of those unfortunate not born with a silver spoon in their mouth engraved "Hotel Riz," we are going to explain the dubious pastime of polo.

We say "dubious" because polo actually is not a sport. It's a luxury. To begin with, it costs the average player the nifty little sum of \$100,000 a year.

Polo is a combination of golf, hockey, croquet, basketball and steep-chase riding. It requires skillful horsemanship, scientific stroking, ability to judge pace and accurate marksmanship on the fly.

Its origin is lost in the frozen fastness of Tibet. The Persians played it before the Christian era and even India and Afghanistan have made their contribution to its progress. The ancient Chinese knew it and everywhere it stood for superior horsemanship.

It is played on a field 900 feet long, 450 feet wide, with goal posts 24 feet apart at the middle of either end. American fields have low board fences about them. English fields do not.

There are four men to a side, designated No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4. Each is mounted and carries a mallet 48 to 53 inches long, weighing about two pounds. Americans, ever lovers and admirers of the slugging, carry a heavier mallet than the English. The ball weighs eight ounces.

It requires six years' playing to season a rider and four years' playing to season a horse. The ponies, you may possibly note, learn more quickly.

The average stable consists of eight thoroughbreds, although most men carry more. J. S. Phipps, for instance, has a "string" of 45, valued at a quarter of a million dollars. The average cost per pony ranges from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The ponies are mostly fillies or geldings. Fillies predominate because of their better dispositions and intelligence.

Plays are figured and planned as in basketball with fast backs "feeding" the ball forward to expert shots. Ability to stay "on top of the ball" as in football counts. A crack pony is adept at this, keeping up stride for stride, pivoting, whirling, dashing in and out of position.

Speed, of course, is a must for the most.

Typewriters

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Kemp's Music House

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Other teams not scheduled.

THE SCOREBOARD

Ameri-an Washington 4, Cleveland 1. Other games postponed; rain.

National St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 6, Boston 0. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0. New York 10, Cincinnati 0.

STANDINGS

American W L Pct. New York 10 42 .712 Philadelphia 8 48 .592 Washington 7 66 .535 Detroit 7 67 .528 Chicago 6 65 .478 Cleveland 5 67 .431 St. Louis 5 67 .431 Boston 4 74 .333

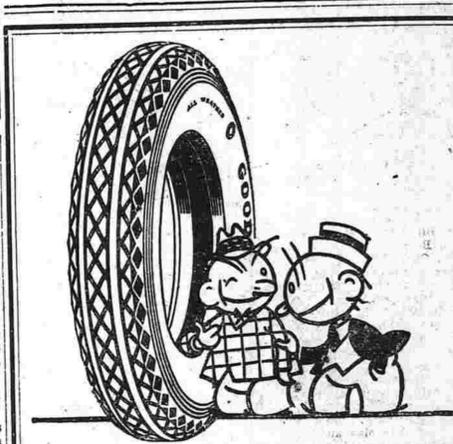
National W L Pct. Pittsburgh 8 57 .541 New York 8 59 .537 St. Louis 8 63 .562 Chicago 8 63 .562 Cincinnati 8 72 .486 Brooklyn 6 82 .423 Boston 6 87 .392 Philadelphia 4 93 .340

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Other teams not scheduled.

Callouses. Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one on—the pain is gone.

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Here is a new and better tread design—a fit companion to Supertwist Cord in Goodyear's New All-Weather Balloon—the World's Greatest Tire.

It affords a broader road contact than old style balloons—and sharp-edged diamond-shaped blocks to grip the road from every angle. Even between its two sturdy service ribs you'll find these keen-edged diamonds to improve your traction.

Goodyear's NEW All-Weather Balloon Grips and holds—actually gives honest TRACTION.

Come in! See this new Goodyear! Then you'll understand the why of its traction abilities.

All Weather Tread Cords

Goodyear Made Pathfinder Cords

Table listing various Goodyear tire models and prices.

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SYNOPSIS BY BRACHER SKETCHES BY DESNEY



Did you ever stop to think of the marvel of a newspaper, that comes and goes in almost an hour, yet has in it the work of thousands of men? From the vast forests of the north, where 40,000,000 acres of forest give up 5,000,000 tons of pulp, down to the carrier boy who leaves the paper at your door, is a story with many fascinating chapters.



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(To Be Continued)

A Gypsy Romance—and Death

How FAME SCHAFER Followed the ROMANY PATTERAN and Died With a Kiss on her Lips

*The white moth to the closing vine,
The bee to the open clover,
And the gypsy blood to the gypsy blood
Ever the wide world over.*

*Ever the wide world over, lass,
Ever the trail held true,
Over the world and under the world,
And back at the last to you.*



WHEN the roving soul of a wandering gypsy is imprisoned in the body of an 18-year-old girl in a prosaic small town—
And when the Red Gods give a glimpse of the long, winding road that stretches endlessly over the rolling prairies to the green fields and windy groves at the very end of the world—
There is very apt to be a quick-flashing tragedy—unless fate is unusually kind.
The gods were not kind to Fame Schaffer. She answered the call of the distant horizon and died for it. But, going, she became the appealing central figure in a strange romance that the gypsy tribes of the west still discuss around their campfires at dusk, while the west wind ripples over the limitless prairies.

The town gossips of Schuyler, Nebraska, do not speak kindly of Fame Schaffer. If you listen to them you will gather that she was a giddy young thing; a regular harum-scarum, in fact, who left a good home to run away and mix with unprincipled gypsy wanderers. You will hear that, after all, she got little more than was coming to her for her flouting of the conventions.

Maybe the gossips are right. But Fame, who died when she was 18, thirsted for life—vibrant, sparkling life, filled with bright sunlight and black shadows. And—for the Red Gods grant this much—she got a measure of it before the end came.

THE town of Schuyler is a county seat, with a population of some 2500 people. Like many western towns, it is often visited by bands of roving gypsies. Nearly every week one or another of the gay Romany caravans will pitch its camp in a field or grove near the town, and the gypsy is a familiar sight to the people of Schuyler.

It was just about a year ago that Fame, a bright-eyed high school girl, heard the call of the picturesque wanderers. Just how she got acquainted with the members of the caravan that was then camped near the town no one seems to know; she had few confidants. But, one day in spring, the town was startled to hear that she had married young Duffy Mason, son of the chief of the tribe.

It turned out to be a very luckless venture, and you may be sure the town gossips made the most of it. Duffy and Fame separated on the day after their marriage. Fame went back home—to be received, it is said, in something of a scandalized silence.

CAPTIVATED BY FREE LIFE OF THE GYPSIES

But if her husband ceased to appeal to her, the care-free life of his people did not. The gypsy band stayed in Schuyler all spring and most of the summer, and Fame, after she had nursed her disappointment at home for a week or so, fell into the habit of returning to the camp. During the next few months she spent more time in the gypsy camp than in her parents' home—although she had nothing more to do with her husband.

She was beginning to discover that it had been the gypsy life, and not young Duffy Mason, that she had fallen in love with.

This gypsy tribe was ruled over by Duffy's father, Frank Mason. Frank Mason was a fine example of what the Schuyler folk would admit was a gypsy of the better class. He was 65, tall and muscular, a horse-trader of repute and a man of considerable wealth.

A year before Fame's marriage, Frank Mason's wife—Duffy's mother—had died. Mason had buried her in a cemetery at Fremont, Neb., beside the grave of an infant grandson who had died a year or two before. Large monuments mark these graves, and several times a year each grave is blanketed with flowers. And every Christmas Mason sees to it that a lighted Christmas tree is placed at the foot of the grandson's grave.

The care with which he tended those graves indicated, perhaps, something of the chief's loneliness. He was lonely and Fame was lonely—and during that summer they saw a good deal of each other. It was because of Fame, possibly, that Mason held his caravan in Schuyler all summer.

IN the fall the gypsies left Schuyler, and after several weeks of roving came to rest in Leigh, Neb., where they went into winter quarters. Mason kept in touch with Fame; and one day, when she called him by long-distance telephone, he asked her to meet him in Omaha.

Fame went. She had no money, excepting a few dollars with which she paid her train fare. But Mason took her under his wing as soon as they met. He bought her a new coat, a dress, shoes, silk stockings and silken undergarments. Then he asked her if she would like

an automobile for a Christmas present. Fame laughed. "I would rather have a wedding ring," she replied. And so it was agreed that they would get married—as soon as Fame could get a divorce from Mason's son, Duffy.

CONVENTIONS IGNORED BY GYPSY TRIBESMEN

Meanwhile—well, gypsy ways are not the ways of the towns. The gypsies never count the passing of time; they have no calendars and know no dates, as far as their private lives are concerned. Nor do they know all of the strict conventions of civilization. So Mason could see no reason why Fame should not live with him until she got her divorce; and Fame, entering eagerly on the gypsy life, agreed with him.

They left Omaha and went to Fremont, where a day was spent decorating the Christmas tree on the grave of Mason's baby grandson; for it was the middle of December. Then they got on a train to go to Leigh.

Several passengers on that train noticed them and found them an interesting couple. The girl—young, slim and attractive—was in high spirits, laughing and chatting constantly. The man was more quiet, unbending occasionally in a dignified chuckle. He and Fame discussed plans for the future; now and then she read him stories out of a magazine—for Mason, like most gypsies, had scorned to learn how to read or write.

The two reached Leigh that evening and went directly to the camp of the Mason clan, on the edge of town.

Now these camps were far from being the disreputable, frowsy-looking affairs that one usually pictures



Frank Mason

in connection with gypsies. Mason's tribe was well-to-do, and each family had a specially-built wagon that cost around \$750. These wagons are more luxurious than many prairie homes.

The wagon in which Fame and Mason were to make their home was just the kind a romance-starved girl would pick for her gypsy honeymoon. The interior walls were painted light green, and a lattice with bright cretonne curtains divided it into two rooms.

THE advance of civilization is slowly but inevitably killing one of the few links that remain to connect the Twentieth Century with the care-free, untrammelled life of mankind's childhood.

The gypsy, as we know him, is doomed. For uncounted generations gypsies have been wanderers. They have had no homes, and if they originally had a homeland it has been forgotten in the centuries that have passed since they left it.

WANDERERS OUT OF PLACE

But now the coils of civilization are closing tightly about the world. Little by little the world is being made a sorry place for the nomads. The roads that have lured them across distant hills for so many years are now being built up with towns and garages and refreshment booths and filling stations; further, they are being patrolled by highway police, and they are becoming more and more jammed with the automobiles of tourists.

As if this were not enough, economic conditions

The front room served as a sort of combination kitchenette-living room.

There was a small iron stove, used both for cooking and heating. There were built-in boxes containing dishes, cooking utensils and food supplies. There was a folding table covered with white oilcloth; a wicker hamper with tablecloth, napkins, silverware and the like. There was a mirror on the wall; clean Turkish towels hung on a rack alongside it. A bright rag rug was spread over the clean linoleum floor.

GYPSY WAGON HOME PROVES LUXURIOUS

The other was the bedroom. A built-in bed, with a comfortable mattress on box springs, occupied the greater part of the space. On it were neatly-folded wool blankets that could not have cost less than \$50 apiece. Under the bed were built-in drawers containing sheets, pillow cases and extra bedding. In both rooms were neatly curtained glass windows.

All in all, this gypsy wagon was as neat, cozy and homelike a nest as any bride could wish.

Now when Fame and Mason reached the camp, they were greeted warmly by all of the clan except Mason's two sons, Duffy and Ted. These two stayed apart and sulked darkly.

Duffy was not in the least jealous. The fact that he was to lose his wife to his own father worried him not at all. But there are certain ties of loyalty and sentiment that are even stronger, perhaps, in the gypsy tribes than they are in the towns of civilization. What angered Duffy and Ted was the fact that another woman was to take their mother's place.

EVERYTHING might have gone smoothly had not Ted wandered into his father's wagon just as Fame was preparing to cook supper. He found her



using the coffee pot and skillet that had belonged to his mother. In his eyes those articles were sacred; no other woman could use them. In hot anger he told Fame to put them down.

Even then trouble might have been avoided if Fame had been a little older and wiser. But she was young, headstrong and impetuous. She threw the implements down and heatedly ordered Ted out of the wagon. Worst of all, she taunted him and told him that soon she would be his stepmother.

Ted Mason went out without a word. He left the camp, went to a hardware store in town and bought shells for his .38 caliber revolver.

Frank Mason then entered the wagon. Finding Fame in tears, he got her to tell him what had happened; and, to take her mind off the set-to and to avoid



Fame Schaffer

a repetition of it that night, he took her to the town for supper.

SETTING THE STAGE FOR THE TRAGEDY

The two ate in a restaurant and then went to a barber shop. Fame, gypsy queen or no, was going to retain her modern haircut. She sat in the barber's chair and Mason stood beside her, chatting with her. And then the door of the barber shop opened and Ted and Duffy Mason entered.

Not a word was said. But Ted stepped up behind the girl, put the muzzle of his revolver within six inches of her head and fired.

As the girl fell back in the chair Frank Mason gave one piercing cry that was heard blocks away. Then, ignoring his sons, he seized the girl's body in his arms and pressed a long kiss on her lips.

And that was the end of Fame Schaffer—death in the arms of her gypsy lover, killed by the fierce tribal jealousies and loyalties that she had not foreseen or understood.

THE rest of the story is soon told. The two Mason boys went across the street to a pool hall, where Ted announced his crime and asked the proprietor to call police. He and his brother were arrested and locked in jail, where they asked the sheriff to put them in a cell near a window, so that they might get a glimpse of the open blue sky.

Among the visitors that went to the jail to see them

was a young Lutheran minister named Alfred Bergt. He sat on a bunk with them and began to expostulate with them for breaking God's commandment.

"And who is God?" asked Ted Mason. "We have never heard of him."

But when the minister left they asked the jailer to "let that fellow come back again." And before the winter was over both boys were baptized into the Lutheran church, there in the jail.

FRANK MASON WANDERS ON DOWN LONELY ROADS

Duffy Mason was freed. Ted Mason was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He took his sentence without a quaver; he had resorted to the only law he knew to honor the memory of his dead mother, and he was willing to take whatever consequences might be in store for him. When they took him to the penitentiary at Lincoln, to live the rest of his roving life in a narrow cell, he was composed and calm.

So Ted is now a "lifer." Duffy Mason has given up the gypsy life and has hired out to a farmer. He is going to school and plans to lead a settled, steady life henceforward.

And Frank Mason? The roads of the west are long and lonely. They lead forever over purple horizons, under clear blue skies, with a west wind to ruffle the horses' manes, and gleaming mountain peaks, immeasurably remote, shimmering in the distance. Over them, in these spring days, goes the wagon of the old gypsy chief—with a lonely, tired man sitting alone on the seat . . . wandering alone . . .

And Fame? Well, perhaps the Schuyler gossips were right. She stepped into a life that was not hers, entered a tribe into which she was not born, confronted dark passions with which she could not cope, and she paid the price.

But still, when the wagons draw round the campfires on the great open plains, and the nightwind drifts lazily across the grasses bearing the scents of the uttermost ends of the earth, gypsy tribes tell the story of Fame Schaffer—the white girl who followed the Romany patteran, and died with a gypsy's kiss on her mouth.

*The heart of a man to the heart of a maid—
Light of my tents, be fleet!
Morning waits at the end of the world,
And the world is all at our feet!*

CIVILIZATION DOOMS GYPSY WANDERERS

are getting stiffer. For the steady worker, the modern world holds rewards such as the worker of a century ago never dreamed; but for the misfit—the wanderer, the drifter, the ne'er-do-well—it is turning into a rather tough place. It takes money nowadays even to be a roamer.

And all of this is having its effect. First of all, it has driven the gypsy from his horse-drawn wagon to the touring car.

At the present day only a small percentage of the gypsies in the United States continue to travel in horse-drawn wagons. They now pilot rickety Fords, second-hand Buicks and the like.

HORSES WERE ASSETS

The reason for this lies in no innate preference for the motor car. The gypsy was far more comfortable in his covered wagon than the vast majority of auto tourists are in their portable camps. But the gypsy of old valued his horses in two ways: as means of transportation and as units of trading value.

It is safe to say that most gypsies, in the old days, earned most of their money by trading horses. The world never developed a more skilled horse dealer than the gypsy. An animal that was spavined, asthmatic and blind in one eye could be made, for the purpose of trading, to look and act like a blooded Arabian. The gypsy bought ancient wrecks of nags for a song, sold them at very tasty prices, and thus not only gained a means of transportation but a very comfortable livelihood as well.

All of that—or most of it, at any rate—is over. The automobile has robbed the horse of much of his value, and made him less common. Many gypsies now deal in second-hand autos instead. In the far west, to be sure, horse-trading tribes still exist; but elsewhere they have pretty much disappeared, and even there they are annually diminishing in numbers.

The World War dealt European gypsies a terrific blow. When the war broke out there were estimated to be 600,000 gypsies in Europe. Today it is said

that not a tenth of that number is still living a gypsy life. Vast numbers of gypsies were pressed into armies. Even those who were not found their old freedom of movement gone. The years of repression and restraint apparently broke their spirit, in many cases. At all events, the gypsy life of Europe is nothing compared to what it was before 1914.

A NEW KIND OF GYPSY

One curious American by-product of civilization is the working gypsy—the gypsy who travels by train and who never camps in the open. There are many such. They work in shops and factories for a few weeks or months—generally just long enough to save up money for train fare to the next town—and then move on. They are still footloose and nomadic—but what a far cry from their state to the picturesque, light-hearted wanderers of the swaying caravans!

Yet each year more and more gypsies come to this pass.



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story
PHILO VANCE
 JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County
 ALVIN H. BENSON, Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home
 MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, Brother of the murdered man
 MRS. ANNA PLATZ, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson
 ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau
 BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY, Detectives of Homicide Bureau
 BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
 PHELLEN TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
 CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Fire-arm expert
 DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner
 FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney
 CURRIE, Yancey's valet
 S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator



more questions, and we won't trouble you further. . . Have you noticed anything in Mr. Benson's actions lately that might lead you to suspect that he was worried—or, let us say, in fear of anything happening to him?"

"No, sir," the woman answered readily. "It looked like he was in special good-humor for the last week or so."

"I notice that most of the windows on this floor are barred. Was he particularly afraid of burglars, or of some breaking in?"

"Well—not exactly," was the hesitant reply. "But he did use to say as how the police were no good—beggings your pardon, sir—and how a man in this city had to look out for himself if he didn't want to get hurt."

Markham turned to Heath with a chuckle.

"You might make a special note of that for your files, Sergeant." Then to Mrs. Platz: "Do you know of anyone who had a grudge against Mr. Benson?"

"A soul, sir," the housekeeper answered emphatically. "He was a queer man in many ways, but everybody seemed to like him. He was all the time going to parties or giving parties. I just can't see why anybody'd want to kill him."

Markham looked over his notes again.

"I don't think there's anything else for the present. . . How about it, Sergeant? Anything further you want to ask?"

Heath pondered a moment.

"No, I can't think of anything more at this time. . . But you, Mrs. Platz," he added, turning a cold glance on the woman, "will stay here in this house till you're given permission to leave. We'll want to question you later. But you're standing in my way."

"Two of my men will be here for a while yet."

Vance, during the interview, had been jotting down something on the fly-leaf of a small pocket address-book, and as Heath was speaking, he tore out the page and handed it to Markham. Markham glanced at it frowningly and pursed his lips. Then after a few moments' hesitation, he addressed himself again to the housekeeper.

"You mentioned, Mrs. Platz, that Mr. Benson was liked by everyone. Did you ever know anyone who disapproved of him? Markham, however, did not push the point.

"And by the way, Mrs. Platz," he said next, "did Mr. Benson keep any fire-arms about the house? For instance, do you know if he owned a revolver?"

"The first time during the interview, the woman appeared agitated, even frightened.

"Yes, sir, I think he did," she admitted, in an unsteady voice.

"Where did he keep it?"

The woman glanced up apprehensively, and rolled her eyes slightly as if weighing the advisability of speaking frankly. Then she replied in a low voice:

"In that hidden drawer there in the center-table. You—you use that little brass button to open it."

Heath jumped up and pressed the button she had indicated. A tiny, shallow drawer shot out, and in it lay a Smith and Wesson 38 revolver with an inlaid pearl handle. He picked it up, broke the carriage, and looked at the head of the cylinder.

(To Be Continued)

THIS HAS HAPPENED
 A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder. The handbag contains a cigarette of the same brand as seen on the teeth of the victim, and had been shot through the head while reading.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

HEATH, who had remained standing on the threshold, seemed a little impatient.

"There's only one other room on this floor," he said, leading the way down the hall. "It's also a bedroom—for guests, so the housekeeper explained."

Markham and I looked in through the door, but Vance remained lounging against the balustrade at the head of the stairs. He was manifestly uninterested in Alvin Benson's domestic arrangements; and when Markham and Heath and I went up to the third floor, he sauntered into the main hallway. When at length we descended from our tour of inspection he was casually looking over the titles in Benson's bookcase.

We had just reached the foot of the stairs when the front door opened and two men with a stretcher entered. The ambulances from the department of health had arrived to take the corpse to the morgue; and the brutal, business-like way in which Benson's body was covered up, lifted onto the stretcher, carried out and shoved into the wagon, made me shudder.

"I think an interview with Mrs. Platz is indicated now," said Markham, and Heath went to the foot of the stairs and gave a loud, brisk order.

Presently, a gray-haired, middle-aged woman entered the living-room accompanied by a plain-clothes man smoking a large cigar. Mrs. Platz was of the simple, old-fashioned, motherly type, with a calm, benevolent countenance. She impressed me as highly capable, and as a woman given little to hysteria—an impression strengthened by her attitude of passive resignation.

"Sit down, Mrs. Platz," Markham greeted her kindly, "I'm the district attorney and there are some questions I want to ask you."

She seemed, however, to possess that tactful shrewdness that is often found among the ignorant.

"Sit down, Mrs. Platz," Markham greeted her kindly. "I'm the district attorney, and there are some questions I want to ask you."

She took a straight chair by the door and waited, gazing nervously from one to the other of us. Markham's gentle, persuasive voice, though, appeared to encourage her; and her answers became more and more fluent.

"The main facts that transpired from a quarter-of-an-hour's examination may be summed up as follows:

Mrs. Platz had been Benson's housekeeper for four years and was the only servant employed. She lived in the house, and her room was on the third, or top, floor in the rear.

On the afternoon of the preceding day Benson had returned from his office at an unusually early hour—around 4 o'clock—announcing to Mrs. Platz that he would not be home for dinner that evening. He had remarked casually that he would return in fairly good season, but had told Mrs. Platz she need not wait for him—which was her custom whenever he intended bringing guests home. This was the last she had seen him alive. She had not heard him when he returned that night.

She had retired about half past ten, and because of the heat, had left the door ajar. She had been awakened some time later by a loud detonation. It had startled her, and she had turned on the light by her bed, noting that it was just half past twelve by the small alarm-clock she used for rising. It was, in fact, the early hour which had reassured her. Benson, whenever he went out for the evening, rarely returned home before two; and this fact, coupled with the stillness of the house, had made her conclude that the noise which had aroused her had been merely the backing of an automobile in a quarter of a block. Consequently she had dismissed the matter from her mind, and gone back to sleep.

At 7 o'clock the next morning she came downstairs as usual to begin her day's duties, and on her way to the front door to bring in the milk and cream, had discovered Benson's body. All the shades in the living-room were down.

At first she thought Benson had fallen asleep in his chair, but when she saw the bullet hole and noticed that the electric lights had been switched off, she knew he was dead. She had gone at once to the telephone in the hall and, asking the operator for the police station, had reported the murder. She had then remembered Benson's brother, Major Anthony Benson, and had telephoned him also. He had arrived at the house almost simultaneously with the detective from the West Forty-seventh Street station. He had questioned her a little, talked with the plain-clothes men, and gone away before the men from headquarters arrived.

"And now, Mrs. Platz," said Markham, glancing at the notes he had been making, "one or two

This And That In Feminine Lore

Study your reflection in the mirror—the outdoor, healthful life reveals traces of sun and wind exposure. The remedy is one, or a series of scientific facials at the Lily Beauty Parlor, House & Hale building, Tel. 1671.

There are few materials that have not been made up into flowers this season, either for dress adornment or for the home. Lace shoulder flowers in beige and black are an innovation and effective on sheer materials for afternoon or evening. Large organdie roses in pink, with organdie tie-backs are charming on white, sheer chamber curtains.

Miss Margaret Robinson, teacher and pianist of experience will instruct beginners or advanced pupils on the piano at their own homes. She may be reached by phone 155-5.

Crystallized (chints) pleated make lovely lamp shades and are in keeping with flowered cretonne, or the figured wall papers so much in vogue now.

Peach Marshmallow Roll.
 Prepare plain pie crust, chill on the ice and roll very thin.
 Cover with finely sliced peaches and dust with sugar, shredded fresh marshmallows and a bit of grated nutmeg.
 Roll up like jelly roll, place in a buttered tin and bake in a quick oven.
 Glaze with beaten egg yolk and a tablespoon of cold water. Five minutes before removing from the oven.

Red chow-chow is useful for making Russian dressing. Chop coarsely one peck peeled tomatoes and mix with 1-2 peels ground onions. Add 1-2 cup salt and let stand two hours. Drain and cook rapidly for an hour, adding 1 pint vinegar and 2 cups brown sugar, less if preferred. 1 hot red pepper, 1-2 teaspoon cayenne, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1-4 tablespoon each celery seed, whole cloves and stick cinnamon. Place the spices in a bag.

Outdoor coats and caps for the holidays this season are the most adorable ever. Plain colors with fur trimmings on both hat and coat come in luscious rose shades, lovely blues, soft greens and browns.

Transparent or georgette velvet reigns supreme this season in the field of fashion. It comes in all the most stylish of evening dresses, and designs in velvets so sheer that they can be draped, shirred or tucked without becoming bulky. Velvet always has been a favorite with the milliners of this year, and it may wear it from head to foot. It does not wear it from head to foot. It does not wear it from head to foot. It does not wear it from head to foot.

English Chutney Sauce.
 One pound apples chopped, 3-4 potatoes chopped, 1 dozen hen tomatoes chopped, 2 red peppers chopped, 6 small onions chopped, 1-4 cup mint leaves chopped, 1 ounce white mustard seed, 3-4 cup salt, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1-2 quarts vinegar, boiled and cooled. Salt the chopped tomatoes and let drain in a bag overnight. The rest of the ingredients may be put through the meat chopper. This sauce requires no cooking, but should be kept in a crock for 10 days, in a convenient place, that it may be stirred every day. Place in wide mouthed bottles, cork and seal.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis of New York, has the distinction of being the only woman known in the United States who makes artificial eyes. She inherited the business and the talent that makes it successful from her father and grandfather. General Sherman on his famous march "from Atlanta to the Sea" wore a glass eye made by her grandfather.

If the report is true that Paris beauty parlors are using a new facelift cream that is painless but not permanent, as its beneficial effects only last 12 hours, it will be but a comparatively short time before it is taken up here, no matter what the price.

Edna Wallace Hopper the flapper of '23 had her face "lifted" after she was 63 and has seen to it that the facial muscles have not been

The WOMAN'S DAY

With all the shouting and the tumult continuing about our president's use of the word "choose," one wonders if comment wouldn't have had a meaner slant if a woman public official had issued so veiled and ambiguous a statement. From a male official it means diplomacy, tact, caution, shrewdness. From a woman governor or president it would mean "just like a woman," carelessness, inexactness, error.

His Hairs
 Girls, watch a man's ears if you want to know him! Pirie MacDonald, who has photographed all the world's famous men, says that if a man's ear lobes are prominent, he has ability and sex appeal. If they are not discernible, he is rather a total loss.

Caveman Stuff
 "Woman is a mere parenthesis in a man's life; she is important only in that she is female." From Mussolini comes this red flag for the girls. And women adore him, we are told. Italian women are rallying to the flag of Fascism just to hear and see and be known to Il Duce. For say what you like and what you want, there is something basic in men and women which makes men choose to dominate and most women choose to have them dominant.

Alimony Ails
 The game of alimony is ridiculed and analyzed the best I have ever seen or heard by Rebecca West in a

BARTHELMESS STARS
IN CIRCLE STARTER
 Oak Street Playhouse Opens Saturday With "The Drop Kick"—Continuous Program

TRY THE STATE TAVERN
 Business Men's Luncheon for a real tasty meal. Served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Also A La Carte Service
 Cold Drinks and Near Beer on Draught.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

Colonial Furniture Shop
 NEW LOCATION
 333 CENTER ST.
 You are invited to inspect my stock of Antiques. Repairing and Restoring of Antique and Modern Furniture.
 Victor Hedeon

NOW
 Is the Best Time to Get Your Order In For
NU BONE CORSETS
 50c off on every corset ordered during September.
 Mrs. A. M. Gordon
 639 Main Street

Such Flavor
 as this comes only in real Quaker Oats

Sour Stomach
 "Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
 Better than Soda

Quick Quaker
 No. 439A finished—30 lines x 1 col. News Spg. 1926 EPH EGY 1544

Daily Health Service
 HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
 by World Famed Authority

MODERN MEDICINE COULD HAVE SAVED BEETHOVEN
 BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

On March 28, 1827, Beethoven, one of the greatest musicians of all time, died in Vienna.

When he was 23 years old he began to complain of increasing deafness, which had become worse during the previous three years. By 1815 he had lost his hearing entirely.

Nevertheless, many of his greatest musical compositions were elaborated during this period and indeed he was able to conduct an orchestra even after 1818, when he became so deaf that he could not even hear the sound of a trumpet.

With the beginning of his loss of hearing he became greatly depressed, suffered constant fear of an early death and had difficulties of digestion. In 1824 and 1825 he had several attacks of bleeding from the nose and from the mouth, and died in 1827. It was found that previous to his death he suffered with an inflammation of the liver, making it difficult for him to recover from an attack of pneumonia which placed an unusual burden on his organs.

When the skull of Beethoven was examined some years later, the

Home Page Editorial
Incomes for Wives
 By Olive Roberts Barton

Now she wears dresses of material no equivalent in English. Her summer and winter furs set her back about a thousand dollars a year. She has hats, shoes, and lingerie in keeping, and perfume at twenty dollars an ounce. She has a car. Their vacations include everything from Hawaii to Europe. Her husband still buys two suits a year, walks to work, eats three meals a day and sleeps in the bed he always slept in. And he sleeps well. He gets little more out of all his wife's increase of income than peace.

But he surely does thank heaven for that!

A writer pens this remark: "The great danger of women working outside of the home and keeping up her home duties as well, is that the male will get to expect it, and eventually all males will continue to expect it. They will take it as a matter of course and women won't dare stop."

Very well. How about this? I heard two women talking the other day. One was protesting a suggestion the other had made about a foursome holiday. "I don't think we can go," said Number One. "Jim thinks it's foolish to spend money on hotels the way they charge, and we'd be gone three days!"

"For goodness sake! Don't be a custard pie," said Number Two. "Why don't you let Jim spend a little money on you? Get him into the habit. I take everything Dick can beg or scrape for me and look for more. The more you expect the more you'll get."

I know a woman who has a fine position as personnel manager in a store. Ten years ago she was cleaning her windows and washing her dishes in cambric dresses. Her winter coat cost fifty dollars and lasted two years. Their summer vacation consisted of three weeks on a farm in fruit season, and putting up enough stuff to last through the winter.

Life's Niceties
 HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1—Why should one call on a relative's fiancée immediately after their engagement?
- 2—Do men and women both call on such a fiancée?
- 3—Should one ask for the fiancée's mother as well?

The Answers

- 1—To welcome her into the family.
- 2—Yes.
- 3—Certainly.

DRYING STOCKINGS
 in the front giving a high-hat effect.

Next Baking Day
 Use Rumford and see for yourself how perfect your baking will be—no worry—no disappointments—no failures—but "perfect" cakes, biscuits, crackers—when made with

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
 The Wholesome

THE JULIUS HART SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 Ida Levin—Pianist-Teacher
 Resumes Teaching, Sept. 22nd.
 For appointment call Manchester 308-5 or 659, or Hartford 5-2190.



Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 27, 1927

Consecutive Days 10 cts 9 cts
 Consecutive Days 10 cts 11 cts
 1 Day 10 cts 11 cts

Orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance for refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one first class insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in type and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher, and they reserve the right to consider objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS Classified ads to be published each day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone on the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted and FULL PAYMENT paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in advertising copy can be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below and for ready reference appear in the numerical order indicated:

- Lost and Found 1
- Announcements 2
- Personals 3
- Automobiles for Sale 4
- Automobiles for Exchange 5
- Auto Accessories 6
- Auto Repairing-Painting 7
- Auto Schools 8
- Auto-Ship 9
- Auto-For Hire 10
- Garages-Services-Storage 11
- Motorcycles-Bicycles 12
- Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 13
- Business and Professional 14
- Business Services Offered 15
- Household Services Offered 16
- Building-Contracting 17
- Funeral Directors 18
- Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 19
- Insurance 20
- Millinery-Dressmaking 21
- Moving-Trucking-Storage 22
- Painting-Papering 23
- Professional Services 24
- Refrigerating 25
- Refrigerating-Cleaning 26
- Toilet Goods and Services 27
- Wanted-Business Services 28
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- Courses and Classes 30
- Private Instruction 31
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- Wanted-Instructors 34
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Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemens, 103 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. B. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 735.

Wanted-Business Service 26

WANTED-LADY'S OR gentlemen's washing, family wet and dry wash, blankets, etc. Mrs. Wm. Prentice, 158 Cooper street.

Courses and Classes 27

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting, where failure is unknown. Evening course. Manchester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction 28

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION, shorthand, typewriting and English. Josephine A. Smith, Hartford, Tel. 24842.

Help Wanted-Female 35

WANTED-GIRL for housework. Apply Mrs. R. F. Knapp, Tel. 838.

Help Wanted-Male 36

WANTED-ENERGETIC young man who would like to join a progressive sales organization. Experience not necessary. Address: Progress, Care Herald, Manchester.

OIL HEATER Season on Salesmen wanted. Call The Super Oil Heater Company, 375 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.

TWO FIRST CLASS painters. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 77 Main street, Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS assorters, sizers and tiers, for shade grown tobacco. Weston & Berman, at The Manchester Public Warehouse, 10 Apple Place, Manchester.

YOUNG WOMEN and young men for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants position as cook or general worker in small family of adults. Good home considered. Phone 3-1229.

Live Stock-Vehicles 42

FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN accredited bull 15 months old. Call 128.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE-3 FAIR homer pigeons. Tel. 133.

ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1183-2, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

The Market Place for Used Cars

WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering the purchase of a good used car look over those offered on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type—ready for instant service—and frequently at remarkably low prices.

These cars are offered by reputable dealers and individuals. The quality of cars is unusually good. Often one is included that is practically new; others have been reconditioned and are attractive in appearance and good for long service.

THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU

Articles for Sale 45

WILL BUY CIDER apples on ground or barrel. We sell sweet cider \$10 a barrel. Call 970-5 Manchester.

Building Materials 47

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Sequel Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1522.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Walls street, Phone 1205-2.

SEASONED SLAB wood, stove length, \$12.00 per cord; also hard wood, \$12.50 per cord. Telephone 1205-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-EATING and canning peaches, reasonable prices. 279 Keeney street.

Household Goods 51

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL combination coal and gas range. Party leaving town. Inquire 470 Main street, Phone 243-3.

TWIN BEDS and bedroom suite complete. Reasonable. May be seen at 130 Eldridge st.

FOR SALE-USED Kleinfax rug 3-10, \$19.50, Watkins Used Furniture Store 157 Oak street.

Office and Store Equipment 54

ROLL TOP DESK like new. Call 2350.

Wanted-To Buy 58

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesmer, telephone 282-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 349-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent 63

4 ROOM flat, in new house, garage if desired. Inquire 110 Eldridge street after 5 p. m.

4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat, inquire 105 Spruce st.

FOUR ROOM tenement on Spruce street, with all improvements. Telephone 122-12 or 402-5.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Tel. 335-2.

ONE, THREE AND ONE four room flat on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 154 Oak street or call 616-5.

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, modern improvements and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 2 Strickland street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT at 53 Pine street, large rooms, modern improvements. Inquire 60 Pine street or telephone 1222.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, all improvements, vacant after October 1st. 8 Church street. Inquire 11 Church street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 22 Russell street, Tel. 303-2.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements, heat, water, gas, street. Inquire 237 W. Center street, Telephone 1739.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT vacant October 1st. Inquire of C. J. Hoff, 29 Wadsworth street, Telephone 429-2.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street, Phone 1330.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or telephone 122-2.

5 ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 293 Center street. Phone 523.

5 ROOM FLAT, new house, Benton street, all improvements, garage, ready Nov. 1. Call 1426 J. Sargent.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Brainard street. For particulars, Phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holt, 105 Main street, Tel. 520.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Vine street, in excellent condition. Inquire at 11-Vine street.

6 ROOM LOWER FLAT, fire place, curtains, screens and every modern improvement. Inquire 9 Oakland street, near Hudson street. Tel. 723-2.

Business Locations for Rent 64

TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dining in Street Theater building. Apply State Theater.

Houses for Sale 72

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice shrub and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$1,500. Call Arthur Knofia, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

FOR SALE-5 ROOM single, steam heat and all modern in good location. Price \$520. See Stuart J. Wasley, Real Estate Agency.

PEARL STREET-2 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 125 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1927.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charles Kullney, late of Manchester, said district, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration accounts and said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED That the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration accounts with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 20, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order in said public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-9-20-27

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1927.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Josephine Elizabeth Karlson, of Manchester in said district, a minor.

Upon application of Kristian M. Karlson, praying that a guardian of estate of said Josephine Elizabeth Karlson be granted on said estate, and that the said guardian be appointed, it is

ORDERED That the foregoing be heard and determined at the Probate Office in said District, on or before the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that all persons interested in said estate do appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard thereon, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-9-20-27

Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE

1925 Hudson Coach
 1925 Oakland Coach
 1 Overland Touring
 1 Ford Touring
 1 Ford Coupe

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
 Oldsmobile-Marmon Sales & Service
 Center and Trotter Bldg. Tel. 1174

FOR SALE-1927 FORD truck in good condition, price reasonable. Louis Schaller, Tel. 1719.

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down.
 Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door.
 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$35 down.
 1921 Ford touring, \$35, \$14 down.
 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down.
 Balance monthly, price weekly.

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.
 195 Center St. Telephone 2169

Dependable Used Cars
 Manchester Motor Sales Co.
 1069 Main St. So. Manchester
 Open Even & Sundays. Tel. 740

THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition.
 M. SHEARER
 Capitol Buick Co. Tel. 1630

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 117 Center street. Tel. 338-12.

GARAGE FOR RENT-at 17 Bralnard Place, Phone 1123.

TO RENT-3 NEW GARAGES, rear of Pagan's store, Depot Square. Inquire at store. Phone 557.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oakland street, Phone 1111.

Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 63 Norman street. Phone 1392-2.

SAIL OR WINDOW glass, auto shades, picture frames, and glazing at low prices. A. Hausman, 109 Spruce street.

Florists-Nurseries 13

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs, plants for sale. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Tel. 714-2

FOR SALE-BARBERRY any size. 2000, 3000, 4000 Windemere street. Telephone 1364-3.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 390-5.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

WANTED-RETURN load to Vermont from Hartford or vicinity. Call Wadsworth office.

FERRITT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

WANTED-GENERAL team work, such as mowing, collars, grading, drawing aches. Tel. 163-13, West Middle Turnpike.

WANTED-LOAD OR part load to Lawrence, Mass., September 23, Manchester & New York Motor Dispatch, Tel. 7-2 or 1252.

WANTED-PART LOAD to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1252.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Johnson at 123 Maple street in honor of Miss Emily Peltier of Middle Turnpike, West, who, on September 23, a week from tomorrow, will be married to Ernest Johnson.

About 35 young folks were present. Games were played and refreshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour.

Help Wanted-Female 35

WANTED-GIRL for housework. Apply Mrs. R. F. Knapp, Tel. 838.

Help Wanted-Male 36

WANTED-ENERGETIC young man who would like to join a progressive sales organization. Experience not necessary. Address: Progress, Care Herald, Manchester.

OIL HEATER Season on Salesmen wanted. Call The Super Oil Heater Company, 375 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.

TWO FIRST CLASS painters. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 77 Main street, Manchester.

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EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS assorters, sizers and tiers, for shade grown tobacco. Weston & Berman, at The Manchester Public Warehouse, 10 Apple Place, Manchester.

YOUNG WOMEN and young men for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants position as cook or general worker in small family of adults. Good home considered. Phone 3-1229.

Live Stock-Vehicles 42

FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN accredited bull 15 months old. Call 128.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE-3 FAIR homer pigeons. Tel. 133.

ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1183-2, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Rooms Without Board 49

ROOMS, SINGLE or in suites, all modern improvements, including heat. For particulars, phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

Boards Wanted 59-A

WANTED-LADY O. gentleman boarder, private room. Inquire 158 Cooper street.

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent 63

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or telephone 122-2.

5 ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 293 Center street. Phone 523.

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FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Vine street, in excellent condition. Inquire at 11-Vine street.

6 ROOM LOWER FLAT, fire place, curtains, screens and every modern improvement. Inquire 9 Oakland street, near Hudson street. Tel. 723-2.

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1927.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charles Kullney, late of Manchester, said district, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration accounts and said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED That the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration accounts with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 20, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order in said public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-9-20-27

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1927.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Josephine Elizabeth Karlson, of Manchester in said district, a minor.

Upon application of Kristian M. Karlson, praying that a guardian of estate of said Josephine Elizabeth Karlson be granted on said estate, and that the said guardian be appointed, it is

ORDERED That the foregoing be heard and determined at the Probate Office in said District, on or before the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that all persons interested in said estate do appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard thereon, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-9-20-27

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone on the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted and FULL PAYMENT paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in advertising copy can be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below and for ready reference appear in the numerical order indicated:

- Lost and Found 1
- Announcements 2
- Personals 3
- Automobiles for Sale 4
- Automobiles for Exchange 5
- Auto Accessories 6
- Auto Repairing-Painting 7
- Auto Schools 8
- Auto-Ship 9
- Auto-For Hire 10
- Garages-Services-Storage 11
- Motorcycles-Bicycles 12
- Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 13
- Business and Professional 14
- Business Services Offered 15
- Household Services Offered 16
- Building-Contracting 17
- Funeral Directors 18
- Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 19
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- Millinery-Dressmaking 21
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- Wanted-Instructors 34
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Household Goods 51

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL combination coal and gas range. Party leaving town. Inquire 470 Main street, Phone 243-3.

TWIN BEDS and bedroom suite complete. Reasonable. May be seen at 130 Eldridge st.

FOR SALE-USED Kleinfax rug 3-10, \$19.50, Watkins Used Furniture Store 157 Oak street.

Office and Store Equipment 54

ROLL TOP DESK like new. Call 2350.

Wanted-To Buy 58

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesmer, telephone 282-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 349-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

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By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



All that dresses leave to the imagination is what makes them so expensive.

LETTER GOLF

PAR IS SIX FOR THIS ONE. It's only six steps from the FARM to the CITY. But sometimes the way is hard. It depends on your vocabulary.

Word search puzzle grid with the words 'FARM' and 'CITY' highlighted.

THE RULES

- 1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2.—You can change only one letter at a time. 3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed. The solution is printed on another page.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Teacher: Fritz, name the beast that supplies us with ham. Fritz: The butcher. A ship may be called a her, but it takes a he to man her. Betting on the horses may not be actually wrong, but the way most people bet is. Not what we have, but what we use; Not what we see, but what we choose— These are the things that mar or bless The sum of human happiness. We'd Like to Be Married That Way Ourselves! WANTED—Man married by the year to work on farm. Address—Gowanda, R. F. D. 2.—From the Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News.

The man who is his own doctor soon gives some other doctor a hopeless case.

In France a woman poured oil over her husband and tried to set him alight. It appears that she noticed a coolness in his manner.

"The early bird catches the worm"—which is very small pay for the loss of a morning nap.

He: Say, there's to be a big dance at Union Station tonight. Him: (excitedly) Oh, let's go, who's giving it?

He: Two trains are going to Charleston.

It must be a terrible shock when a man calls for his wings and harp to have 'em hand him a coal shovel and a ukulele.

Doctor: Sambo, I can think of but one thing that will cure you and that is an electric bath.

Sambo: Now, suh, doctoh, Yo' ain't talkin' to dis here nigger. I had a friend what took one of them things in Sing Sing an' it drowned him!"

Men never fight duels over women any more.

Not any more—the lady just shoots the one she doesn't want.

A Kansas City manicurist refused a date with a millionaire customer, thus making first page in the newspapers.

"How long will you love me, I wonder?" "Well, at all events until my husband returns from abroad!"

An old-fashioned boy is one who asks his father if he can stay downtown all night.

The big difference between a brass band and a jazz band is that in the brass band they don't stick instruments.

"Hello," called a feminine voice over the telephone; "Is this the Humane Society?" "Yes," replied the official in charge.

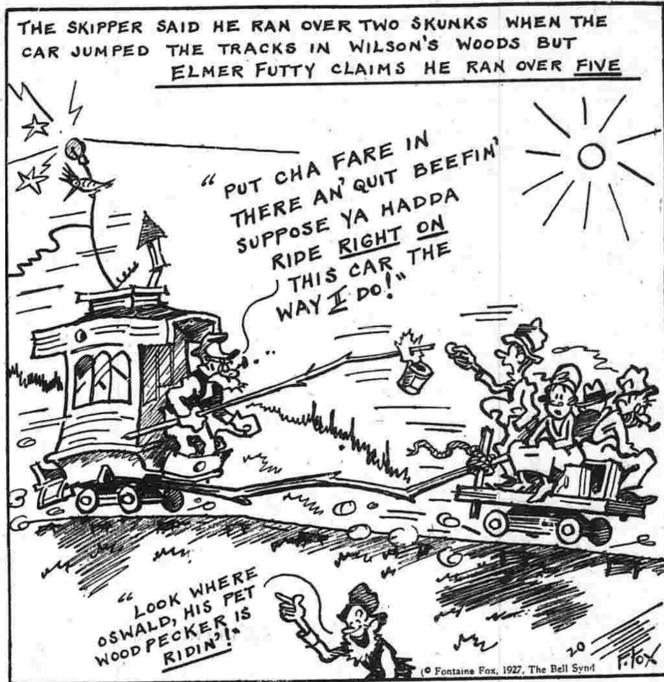
"Well, there's a book agent sitting out here in a tree teasing my dog."

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar's Idea of It!

By Blosser



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



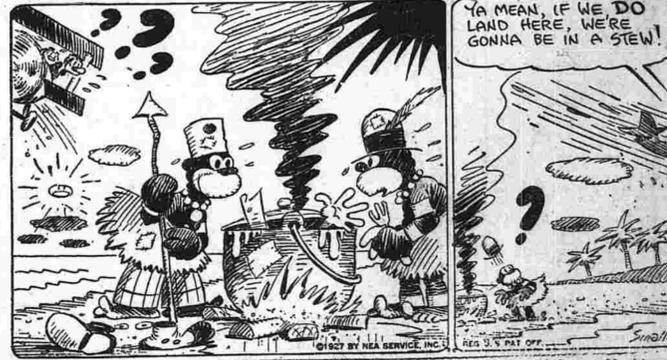
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The oranges that the Tynites ate were nice and big and tasted great. Of course they all were hungry and they surely got their fill. The little French tots seemed to be as generous as they could be. Just watching all the Tynites eat gave both of them a thrill. Then Scouty spied a great big box, a-reposing on a pile of rocks. Said he, "What is that box for? Must you fill it up with fruit?" "You bet we must," the French girl said, and Clowny snapped, "Let's go ahead. We'll help." And as the whole bunch worked, they all looked very cute. In just a while the job was done, and all of them had had much fun. "And now," said Scouty Tynmite, "we must be on our way. Perhaps we will return again when you've more work to do, and then we'll stay here plenty long enough to have some hours of play." The French tots thanked each Tynmite and wished them good luck with their kite, and as the Tynites sailed away, they waved a sad good-bye. Up, up they went into the air and found the weather warm and rare. There were not any clouds in sight. Just blue was in the sky. "Oh, this is great," wee Clowny cried. "When it's like this I love to ride. I wonder where we'll drift down next. What country's near at hand?" "Why Italy is right close by," the whole bunch heard wee Scouty cry. "And that's a very pretty place. I hope that's where we land." And then they found that he was right, "cause Italy soon came in sight. The very pretty countryside was almost like a dream. The kite began to settle down and, as it floated near the ground, they landed on a funny bridge that stretched across a stream. (The Tynmites ride in a gondola in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

We'll Say So

By Small



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

by Gilbert Patten



ABOUT TOWN

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet in the new Masonic Temple tomorrow evening.

The first fall business meeting of the Second Congregational Ladies' Aid society will be held at the church from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and daughter, returned day before yesterday from Lakeville where they had been vacationing for a week.

The fire in the barns of Edward A. Isaacson in Wethersfield last night attracted many Manchester people to that town because of the glare in the sky to the southwest.

Barbara, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNiff of 146 West Center street, who fell down stairs and broke her left leg at the knee five weeks ago is steadily improving at her home.

Routine business was transacted at the monthly meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club last night. The club is making plans at the present time for its winter activities.

Miss Margaret McLean of Pine street, who is employed at the Memorial hospital, is spending her vacation in Detroit. She will return by way of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanfield of 39 Eldridge street today announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to George C. Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams of Boston, Mass.

The Campfire Girls of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock to receive their first lessons in basketry from Miss Helen L. Haviland, their new director.

A special meeting of Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held tonight in the small lodge room of the new temple.

A son, Ward Francis, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Strange of 19 High street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard of Union street have returned from their summer camp in the Adirondacks where they spent about four weeks. They expect to move into their new home on Strickland street before the first of November.

Exercises commemorating the patriotism of Captain Zebulon Bidwell who was killed at the first battle of Saratoga, September 19, 1777, will be held at St. John's rector hall, Rector street, East Hartford, Sunday evening, September 25, at 7:30.

A special prayer meeting will be held at the church of St. Nazarene this evening at 7:30 and another Thursday evening. The regular mid-week service will take place tomorrow evening and will be one of unusual interest as the speaker will be Rev. K. Hawley Jackson, pastor of the church at the Nazarene at Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Alexander Althen of Stamford is spending the week with Mrs. Ezekiel Benson.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will have a sewing meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Walter Knofskie of Flower street left this morning for his senior year at Colby college, Waterville, Maine.

Inadvertently yesterday's Herald announced the meeting of the Pythian Sisters at Orange hall for Friday evening instead of Thursday evening, the regular meeting night.

Lester Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wolcott of Hollister street and a graduate of the 1927 class of the local high school, has entered the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs.

WILL MAKE VOTERS SATURDAY Men and women whose names were on the to-be-made list, but who failed to appear at last Saturday's session of the Board of Selectmen when they sat to make voters, will have another opportunity next Saturday, September 24.

Benson's Furniture Company can save you a bunch of money on your living room furniture or in fact anything in the furniture line. Come in and inspect our new fall line. Expense is low, price is just as low. Home of good bedding, 649 Main street.—Adv.

Odd Trousers Neat patterns, moderately priced. Dress Trousers . . . \$5 to \$6.50 Work Trousers . . . \$3.50 to \$4.50

SYMINGTON SHOP At the Center.

PIANO TUNING Expert Work. Reasonable Prices. KEMP'S

LOCAL PIGEONS RACE 200 MILES SATURDAY

To Be Released at Wilmington, Del., a Five Hour "Run" From Town.

Five Manchester pigeon owners will have entries in the special 200 mile futurity race from Wilmington, Del., Saturday which will get under way at 8 o'clock in the morning. The birds are expected to navigate the distance in about five hours, with weather conditions favorable.

The Concourse races have been concluded. There were four of them, 100 miles, 150 miles, 200 miles and 300 miles. Tedford won the last three. Last week's time for the 300 was seven hours and forty minutes.

Miss Annie Swift of Green Hill who underwent a recent operation at St. Francis hospital for mastoids is improving.

LOCAL MAN INSTRUCTOR ON WESLEYAN FACULTY

F. C. Strickland Appointed to English and Dramatics Department.

F. C. Strickland who recently returned from Boulder, Colorado, to spend a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Main street, today began his work as an instructor in dramatics and English at Wesleyan University, Middletown. He will also do part time work at Yale College under Professor Baker.

Mr. Strickland is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1920 and from Wesleyan University, where he now returns as a teacher, in 1924. On his return from a summer abroad he studied two years at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he received his M. A. degree.

Blow-by-blow returns of Dempsey-Tunney bout at Community club. Comfortable seats. Smoking rooms. Everybody welcome. Open house.—Adv.



IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE Do not put off the erection of a suitable and enduring tribute to the memory of the departed. We believe that we can make this loving duty easy for you if you will call. We have designs in stock which we will engrave and erect. If you prefer a special design we will carve and place it for you. McGovern Granite Co. Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

Advertisement for Florsheim Shoes. You are a guest before you are a customer here. We consider your visit a compliment whether you purchase or not. We want every man to know Florsheim Shoes. GLENNEY'S Tinker Building THE FLORSHEIM SHOP FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

Advertisement for Fradin's Hat Sale. FRADIN'S SPECIAL HAT SALE Popular Fall Fashions at a Popular Price. \$1.88 Reg. \$2.98. A splendid assortment of Felt Hats in the newest attractive models. Small and large head sizes.

Advertisement for Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center. NEW! The Very Latest FALL STYLES Are Here For Your Inspection. Luxurious furs smartly used is the outstanding feature of the new Fall and Winter coats, making them truly beautiful. Seeing will prove it. The rich fur trimming add greatly to the elegant appearance of this season's garments. Great deep collars of fur in shawl and semi-shawl effects in such pelts as Sainted Wolf, Fox, Beaver, Kit Fox, Lynx, Wolf, Caracul, Fitch and Skunk. FOR SPORTS AND TRAVEL we call attention to the coats of imported cloths, Camelhair, Tweeds, Birshire, Featherdown and Novelty Plaids. Most of these garments are fur trimmed. FOR DRESSY WEAR many new fabrics are shown in the new Franciscan brown, rust and bark. Then there is Crackle and Centennial blue, Jaffi grey, Tans, Navy and Black. A big choice, you see. EVERY TASTE PLANNED FOR, EVERY PURSE FITTED AT \$25.00 to \$165.00 ea.

Advertisement for HULTMAN'S Boys' Department Down Stairs. Junior Suits ALL WOOL, 2 pants . . . \$9.95 up WOOL JERSEY SUITS . . \$4.95 up Boys' Suits All Wool, 2 pairs trousers. Some with 1 long, 1 short pants. \$11.95 \$14.95 \$17.95 "Prep" Suits Two pairs long Trousers \$19.45 \$21.45 \$24.45 Sport Hose 50c 75c \$1.00 All new Fall patterns. Blouses and Shirts \$1.00 \$1.45 \$1.95 All new numbers. Fall Caps A very large and varied assortment. \$1.00 \$1.45 Boys' Shoes Several new numbers in broad toe lasts. Oxfords and Shoes \$2.50 and up \$3.50 and up CHILDREN'S SHOES New Fall styles are here. High or low cut \$2.50 and up \$3.50 and up PIED PIPER AND JACK AND JILL MAKE.

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