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CONVENTION OF LEGIONNAIRES **OPENS TODAY**

Colorful Scenes as Delegates Assemble in Trocadero Palace—National Holiday Declared in France.

Paris, Sept. 19 .- Under cloudy skies, which were reminiscent of the "Sunny France" that the doughboys knew, the Second A. E. F. paraded through flag-draped streets of Paris this afternoon, while dense throngs of Parisians on holiday, stood along the boule-

called down deprecations on the heads of the Americans for executing Sacco and Vanzetti, but Metropolitan Paris, with her police on guard to an extent hitherto without precedent, presented a truly great tribute to the Americans. It was the third time in history

that the historic streets, which once echoed to the tramp of Napoleon's men, home from great conquests, have heard the rythmic tramp of American military forces. The first was on July 4, 1917, when a pitifully small contingent of Americans first heartened the downcast French with a promise of millions American soldiers yet to follow. The second time was during the celebration of the Armistice, when the battle-proven Yanks joined in the memorable Paris victory celebra-

Today's parade was the third, and it saw 15,000 Legionnaires swinging through the streets in

ground provided by the French gov- the war path today. ernment, the ninth annual convention of the American Legion got off to a whooping start this morning. The falling gavel in the hands of

National Commander Howard P. Savege called the delegates to order in the grand hall of this ancient palace at 9:30 o'clock this morning, half an hour later than the scheduled time. Commander Savage experienced

some difficulty in herding the Legionnaires into the convention hall for the opening ceremonies, for it was necessary to entice them from the boulevards, decorated in holiday colors in gay festoons of red, white and blue and joyous in the spirit of the holiday. National Holiday

All of Paris, and in fact all of France, sat a at the convention opening, for today was a national holiday, decreed by the government as a tribute to the 20.000 American visitors who had come to relive the memory of war days. All places of business, with the exception, of course, of the cafes, were closed, and Parisians of all classes thronged the houlevards and avenues to watch the "Second A. E. F." get officially into its stride.

Monster Crowds Thousands thronged the square in front of the Trocadero Palace to see the former doughboys, many of them dressed in brilliant uniforms such as they never wore in the old days, gather in the convention hall. They were there to see President Doumergue, Marshal Foch and other of the most distinguished figures in French official, military and political life participate in the American convention, a colorful spectacle such as has never before been seen even in the brilliant history of

The visitors and delegates to the convention opening mounted the steps of the Trocadero on the traditional red carpet, spread whenever pal in the big fight commits a foul the historic halls are graced with which might be construed as delibthe presence of distinguished personages. On either side of the crimson carpet stood municipal guards, up by the commission and distrib- wich, and of the County Transporthemselves a fitting complement to the striking scene in their brilliant Radical Shouts

air with cries of "Vive Sacco et was to receive 20 per cent of Tun-Vanzetti." The disturbance came ney's future earnings as champion. shortly after Savage had introduced Louis Marin, French minister of pension, as former welcomer to the French government.

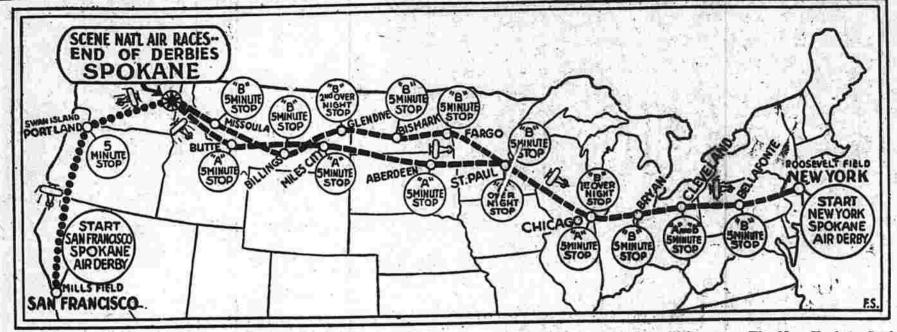
up on the rostrum, the Sacco-Van- ians here today and was received fied Frenchman perched high up in governor of the New England Kithe gallery. A pair of husky gen- wanis at the Stratfield hotel. Mr. darmes immediately ejected the dis- Heinz' surprise visit was the featurber from the palace, and Minis- ture of the opening day of the conter Marin went ahead with his ad- vention. dress of welcome.

The incident afforded the only brilliant inauguration.

"The French nation," M. Marin declared in his address, "does not cut. dmire you solely on account of your participation with us in the weat war. It knows, in the human truggle for progress and especially

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HOW THE FLYERS WILL RACE IN SPOKANE AIR DERBY



This map shows how three of the big cross-country races in connection with the Spokane air derby will be run. The New York to Spokane derby is divided into two sections—for Class A and Class B planes; the required stops for planes in each division are indicated in the circles. The route of the Frisco-Spokane derby is also indicated.

In the suburbs, Communists grumbled and soap-box orators called down days days days and cheered. FIGHT NEARS

Jack Asks Gene Questions In Montanya, 19-year-old Spanish dancer and film actress, who is su-Open Letter and Champion Makes Dignified Reply—His Answer.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Characterizing Jack Dempsey's open letter to today by Louis Greenbaum, attor-Gene Tunney, in which Dempsey ney for the young actress. commemoration of the tenth anni- challenged Tunney to "tell the phia, as "vicious, foul and unsports- had failed to return to his lodge at | been peering into the homes of film manlike," Billy Gibson, manager of Carson's camp at a late hour last stars. 19.—Against the colorful back- the heavyweight champion, went on night. His wife, Rita Beery, was re-

> Gibson declared the letter was a last-minute effort to "embarrass" the champion before the Tunney-Dempsey clash here Thursday. Asks Questions.

The Dempsey letter asked some pertinent questions about the contacks occurred in December, 1926, tract Tunney signed with Max "Boo and during Mrs. Berry's temporary fellowing the dismissal of insunity "We are prepared to put up Boo! Hoff, a Phidalephia politician in connection with the Philadelphia Tunney-Dempsey fight.

"It's an underhanded effort by the Dempsey crowd to fluster Gene PETITIONS CROWD at the last minute," declared Gib-"But it simply won't work. son. Dempsey can try his hardest to upset my Gene, and he will fail, just as he will fail September 22, when he meets my boy in the ring." Tunney's Answer.

The "open" letter, issued by Dempsey yesterday, upset sporting circles here, and intensified the illfeeling that has been brewing between the Tunney and Dempsey camps. After first deciding to ignore the letter from the former title holder, Tunney replied with a letter, saying:

"My Dear Dempsey: Your open letter to me has been brought to my attention. My reaction to it is to ignore it and its evident trash completely. However, I cannot resist saying that it is a cheap appeal spend most of the week hearing for public sympathy. Do you consider it sporssmanlike? and in a postscript, the champion added: "I might add that I wrote this letter

It is understood the Tunney camp has threatened to take the matter before the Illinois boxing commission when the managers of the two fighters, Gibson and Flynn, appear for final instructions Tuesday.

As to a Foul. Gibson, though refusing to be quoted, is understood to have said that at the meeting before the State Athletic Commissioner, he will insist that in the event either princicommitting the foul shall be held sion to extend its lines in Greenuted as the commission sees fit. The contract on which Dempsey transport school children in Green-

based questions in his letter is to wich. be used as the basis of a suit to tie In spite of the precautions the up Tunney's purse, it was said. nues bus lines, Torrington, to the Paris police had taken to guard Huff is due in Chicago on Wednes- Lyons Auto company of Torrington against any radical outbreaks, day, with plans to bring suit on his is asked in a petition to be heard hardly had Commander Savage contract under which, in return for by the commission on Tuesday, called the convention to order when \$20,000 paid to Billy Gibson on the September 27. the voice of a Communist rent the night of the Philadelphia battle, he

KIWANIANS GATHER

Bridgeport, Sept. 19 .- Henry C Heinz, president of Rotary Interna-Amid the thunderous applause tional walked in upon the annual which greeted Marin when he stood gathering of New England Kiwanzetti cries came from an unidenti- in state by James F. Armstrong,

Thomas J. Pardy, of Bridgeport, eral, by a group of prominent perlieutenant governor of the Bridge- sons of greater Boston. The petiport Kiwanis district, today read tion would go before the voters by his anual report, showing a steady means of the initiative and refer- Paul Gorey, 19, of Lisbon Falls, growth of the order in Connecti- endum.

TREASURY BALANCE

Spanish Dancer Sues Film Star For Million

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.—Blood tests may determine the paternity@ of the expected child of Juanita Montanya, 19-year-old Spanish ing Wallace Beery for \$1,000,000 damages on charges that the screen "villian" is the father of her as yet unborn baby. Miss Montanya, who charges that

Beery attacked her while she was a guest in the actor's home, says she expects to become a mother within Scientific Test

The scientific test to determine the child's paternity was suggested Beery, who set out six days ago the public prints here sometime

husband's safety. Miss Montanya, who came here carrying a revolver wrapped up in years his Junior. from New York two years ago seek- a black handkerchief.

ing a film career, charges she was Hollywood home. The alleged at- eral shots at the officers. absence.

P. U. C.'S CALENDAR

Service Corporations.

Connecticut Power Company for

approval of its purchase of the

capital stock of the Windsor Locks

Water company will be heard on

September 22, and the appeal of

the Bristol & Plainville Tramway

company for permission to take

over the 12 miles plus, of the

Bristol Traction company system,

will be heard on Wednesday, Sep-

Conn. Co. Petition

The Connecticut company's pe-

ition to give up the Meriden-Mid-

dletown trolley line and supply

busses will be heard on September

23, and on the same day will be

heard petitions of the Port Ches-

ter-Glenville bus lines for permis-

tation company, for the right to

Transfer of the Midgeon ave-

IN MURDER PENALTY

Prominent Bay State Resi-

onment For Slayers.

Mitchell, Boston.

dents Ask For Life Impris-

Boston, Sept. 19 .- A petition

providing for a change in the pen-

alty for murder, for death to life

mprisonment was filed today with

Roger Clapp, acting attorney gen-

the requests.

tember 21.

Briefs From The War Zone

charges against her.

In her suit, the actress charges

Beery played the real villian, using

"great physical force and violence"

against her. The tirst attack, she al-

leges, took place in the bedroom of

the actor's home, despite her "pro-

tests and use of her utmost physi-

The second attack took place, the

Beery, according to the girl's

Miss Montanya first broke into

The actress fled, and when po-

suit, stopped his machine on the

actress charges, on the day she

ended her visit and Beery insisted

on driving her to her home.

cal strength."

vacant house.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- The battle is on! Although not scheduled for ac-Most of Week to Public day night of this week, Gene Tun- the writer's nickname. ney and Jack Dempsey, the highsalaried enemies of fistania, were each other today through the medium of the press. In an open letter, Hartford, Sept. 19 .- Public Ser-Dempsey challenges Tunney to "tell vice corporations have poured pethe truth" about his 1926 fight. titions in upon the Public Utilities Jack mentions such names as "Boo Commission recently with the result that the commission will The petition of the Northern

> Meanwhile, the ticket sale rolls merrily on.

The big fight yesterday furnished the text for a number of sermons in Chicago pulpits. Rev. Robert Van Meigs, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, said: "Christ will attend the Tunney-Dempsey bout. He will be right in the ring. Not as a spectator, but pitying the combatants and promoters." Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of Woodlawn Park Baptist church, said: "Chicago has hit civic bottom, the South Park Commission, in renting Soldiers' Field for this purpose, has betrayed its trust to the people of Chicago."

Both Tunney and Dempsey prepared to go into seclusion today. Following their final workouts, until the night of the fight. Neither will don the gloves after today until they enter the ring Thursday night. They will take things easy at their respective camps, doing only enough work to keep their muscles

Ike Dorgan, Tex Rickard's ticket Santa Claus, is one of the most depressed men in Chicago. Sad by nature, Ike was on the verge of tears today as he wrestled with the problem of alloting 364 working press tickets to 2,000 applicants. There are only 364 seats in the first four rows around the ring, which comprise the working press section. Into these seats, beside news writers, must be crowded officials, radio announcers and telegraphers.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 19 .-Maine, was seriously injured today Among the signers were Mayor when a motorcycle he had borrow Robert A. Bakeman of Peabody, ed got out of control and smashed TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 19.—Treasury balance as of Sept. 16: \$472,506.—

Kirtley F. Mather, Newton; Harry and internal injuries. He was taken farm over the week-end, departing for Washington, D. C., after the possibly be saved.

Kirtley F. Mather, Newton; Harry against the industry tarms against tarms against the industry tarms against tarms against the industry tarms against tarms aga

LETTER A CLUE TO LILLIENDAHL **MURDER CASE**

Addressed to Wife of Slain Doctor and Asked For a Loan of \$900-Writer Known.

way and forcibly carried her into a Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 19 .- A etter found at the murder scene tion that he would not be a candiand a small white handkerchief, date for the Democratic presidenwith an Indian guide on a hunting ago when police arrested her fol- formed the latest developments toversary of America's entry in the truth" about their fight in Philadel- trip in the high Sierra mountains, lowing complaints that she had day in the mysterious murder of Dr. dith, "I think it is rather pre- stipulated five minutes to refuel. William Lilliendahl, retired narcotic sumptuous of McAdoo to say he specialist, who was shot to death will not run when no one has yet ported prostrate with fear for her home of Richard Dix by a night last Thursday while motoring with asked him to run." watchman who reported she was his comely wife, Margaret, 30

> While authorities were attempting to reconstruct the slaying with twice attacked while she was the lice attempted to question her at the aid of the freshly uncovered guest of Mrs. Berry in the actor's her Hollywood hotel, she fired sev- evidence, attorneys for Mrs. Lilliendahl were preparing to seek her "We are prepared to put up any

reasonable amount," a member of the defense staff said. Mrs. Lilliendahl was held as a "material witness" when an investigation failed to substantiate her story that her husband was slain by negro ban-

for \$900 which the writer needed

The author of the request is whelmed eleven strokes. known to authorities, it was said, slamming long distance shots at and is under surveillance. Authorities also made known that the writ- her game was even more amazing that plane Number 37 had been er had apparently asked Mrs. Lil- after the turn and but for missing forced down at Newfoundland, N. liendahl to supply him with the necessary funds, and that she had been refused in putting the request Boo" Hoff and "Honest Abe" At- to Dr. Lilliendahl. It was further of the tee and with her midiron The vanguard of the racers was Dear Dempsey," Tunneys says the ter had previously been ordered shots, Miss Orcutt played with the expected over Bryan, Ohio, at 1:30 66—Laird Commercial, N. Black, ter had previously been ordered assurance of a professional and E. S. T. letter is unsportsmanlike and "very from the Lilliendahl home, at Vine-cheap appeal for public sympathy." land, by the doctor.

Might Be Signal The handkerchief entering the case today, was said to have been tied on a clump, of bushes that marked the entrance to the death lane into which Dr. Lilliendahl's car was driven from the main highway. Investigators were working on Out ...5-4-5-6-5-5-5-5-45 the theory that the bit of cloth formed some sort of a signal, its true import yet to be revealed. Mrs. Lilliendahl, prominent in

the church and social activities was taken from state trooper's headquarters for the first time yesterday, to be present when her husband's safe was opened at their Members of His Gang Escape Vineland home. Sho was later returned to headquarters. Search of the safe which was

made for the double purpose of ascertaining the amount of the doctor's insurance and to throw further light on the letter requesting a \$900 loan, "failed to reveal anything further of importance" Chief of Detectives Herrold said.

ARRIVES IN PARIS

Trocadero Palace, Paris, Sept. 19 .- The happiest man in Trocadero Palace today is Dick Gallagher, member of the Bronx, New York, post of the American Legion, who came to Paris with a straw hat, a cane and twenty cents. Gallagher, it was learned, York with a contingent of Legionnaires. On his arrival here, Legion officials took care of his patch declared. credentials and started a collection which netted Gallagher sufficient funds to make his stay in Paris an enjoyable one.

McADOO IN STATE

McADOO DENIES HIS N. Y. VISIT IS POLITICAL

Says He Did Not Know Meredith, of Iowa Was In City-Politicians Start to Gossip.

New York, Sept. 19 .- Both William G. McAdoo and Edwin T. Meredith, of Iowa, today denied that their presence in New York had any political significance. Both also denied that they knew the other was in the city. A report had been circulated in political circles that the simul-

taneous visit of the two Democratic leaders might result in McAdoo, who has announced he will not be a candidate, throwing his support to Meredith for the Democratic presidential nomina-

Laughs at Report McAdoo laughed at the report. publishing business. Meredith was asked what he thought about McAdoo's declara- a few minutes later.

tial nomination. "If reports are true," said Mere-

IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

City-Beats Opponent By 11 hop.

Cherry Valley Golf Club, Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 19.-Miss Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches Golf and County club, metropolitan women's champion, led the field in the early qualifying The letter which created some- rounds of the national women's thing of a sensation, was a request golf championship here today, turning in an impressive game for to apply on a bank loan of \$1,500. a card of 78. Miss Orcutt had as Authorities said the letter was her opponent Mrs. Dorothy Campaddressed to Mrs. Lilliendahl and bell Hurd, former champion, who tual physical combat until Thurs- was signed either fictitiously or by is essaying to win the title for the third time, but who was over-

Miss Orcutt was out in 40 to the putts, she would have had a ? 38 which she finally scored. Both the race. her calmness on the greens, save in the three instances when she lost easy chances, her game was unbeatable.

The card follows: Miss Maureen Orcutt Out ...4-4-4-5-4-4-6-5-406-4-5-5-5-2-5-4-2-38-7 Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd6-5-6-6-4-3-5-5-4-44-8

NICARAGUAN BANDITS KILLED BY MARINES

After Battle, Rear Admiral Sellers Reports.

bandit leader, was killed in a clash whose Eaglerock ship awaited an ots in place at 6:30. Before each with United States Marines at Wa- undelivered motor part. wa Central, Nicaragua, Rear Admir- J. S. Charles, of Richmond, Va., al David F. Sellers, commander of led the field, his Eaglerock biplane step aside and the plane will be al-American occupational forces, ad- rising to the starter's flag as the lowed one minute for the take-off. vised the Navy Department today. first streak of sunlight tipped its Any plane that fails to get away in The commandant of the native con- | wings. stabulary was killed in the fight The planes getting off today in the starting line again and wait a with Darrios' "gang of malcon- the start of the epochal air race, chance to get away. tents" Sellers added.

ed source.

FRENCH NOTE RECEIVED.

retary of State Frank B. Kellogs, starters, is scheduled for only one date two passengers and a pilot and day received the expected French Minn., with five minute rests at power, have entered government note replying to nego- Cleveland, Chicago, Aberdeen, S. D. New Milford, Sept. 19.—Mr. and tiations in the controversy with the and Miles City and Butte, Mont. will be Cleveland, the second Chi-John S. Codman, West Roxbury; into a tree of a highway near here.

Kirtley F. Mather, Newton; Harry

Gorey received a fractured skull Miss Margaret Wilson were guests

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Pitcairn Fleetwing With A. M. Banks as Pilot, Reaches Bellefonte, Pa., From Mineola-Detroit Plane Second; Second Lap Ends at Cleveland—15 Out of 25 Planes Arrive by 11:30-Hartford Plane Among Them; Weather Favorable For Race to Spokane, Wash.

BULLETIN

AT FIRST LEG OF RACE

Cleveland, O., Sept. 19 .- C. W. Meyers, piloting No. 36 Berry Brothers Inc., Waco 10, of Detroit, Mich., was the first of the New York-Spokane Aerial Derby flyers to land here today.

Meyers brought his plane down at Brook Airport at 12:20 p. m. and immediately made preparations to continue the race westward. The time from New York to Cleveland of the entry, the make of the passenger in the Berry Brothers' place from which it was entered,

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The Pitcairn Fleetwing, Philadelphia entry in the trans-continental air race from Mineola to Spokane, landed here at 9:26 a. m., the first of twenty-five planes to complete the first lap of the Derby. The pilot Meredith declared he was here A. M. Banks, brought the plane to solely to transact affairs for his the landing field a few seconds publishing business. ahead of Number 36, a Detroit plane, and three others roared in

Banks was the first to hop off on lowed closely by the others, none of them requiring more than the Visibility was perfect officials at the airport reported.

According to H. J. Durhop, radio operator at the airport, the Pitcairn Fleetwing left Mineola at 7:06 a. m. Weather Favorable

exception of a mild west wind, the flyers should encounter no weather Goes Around in 78 at Garden hazards on the second leg of their 47-Waco 10, A. W. Stephenson, Entry after entry roared onto

en being down within a few minutes. They rose again after the required five minutes for refuelling, and were off toward the west. Three planes were reported

have landed at Homewood, near Tamaqua, when it appeared as though storm clouds would make flying hazardous, but again took the air within a few minutes. They will not be disqualified, officials here

Fifteen planes had landed here by 11:30 Eastern standard time. and thirteen of them had hopped

astonishment of the gallery but Reports at the field here were three apparently easy three foot J. It was not believed the pilot was hurt nor the plane badly damaged, for the trip home instead of the but the plane was scratched from

THE START.

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y. Sept. 19 .- A single file of twentyfive airplanes scarcely a mile apart, flew ahead of the rising sun today toward Spokane, Wash., in a trans-continental air race. Their first stop was to be Bellefort, Pa., an airport 250 miles west of here.

the flying weather bad, the start of \$5,000 second, \$2,000 third, \$1,000 Although visibility was low, and the twenty-five racers and their fourth and \$500 fifth. passengers was effected with clocklike precision. Beginning promptly at 7:01 o'clock, the planes left the ground at exactly one-minute tions officer at Mitchel Field in intervals. There was no mishap; charge of the start, at a meeting not even an interruption.

Only One Scratched. The pilots took off in pre-arranged order. Only one entrant in this Washington, Sept. 19 .- Francis- Class B group failed to start. He co Darrios, described as a native was H. E. Campbell, of Long Island

were all single seater commercial Members of the gang escaped and planes designated as the Class B, joined with General Sandino, ban- group and scheduled to stop over- stops along the route and check dit leader, who is reported to have night in Chicago with another stop them out again. According to the secured funds from an unmention- tomorrow night at Glendive, Mont., rules of the Spokane Committee due in Spokane Wednesday. They sponsoring the race, the first plane Marines have been sent to Brag- must pause for five minutes at the into Spokane wins. The five-minute man's Bluff, center of American following airports: Bellefont, Pa., stops and overnight halts are bestowed away on Me S. S. Caledonia lumber activities, and to the termi- Cleveland, O., Bryan, O., St. Paul, ing required for inspection by of- when the vessel sailed from New nals of the Puerto Calezas railroad, Minn., Fargo and Bismark, N. D., ficials of the National Aeronautical where lawlessness reigns, the dis- and Billings and Missoula, Mont. Association as a factor of safety. Class A Tomorrow.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 .- Sec- at about the same time as today's Class A planes, built to accommo-

List Of Planes That Started Off Today

-Following is the list of planes which started today in the Spokane Air Derby, with the number totaled 6 hours and 12 minutes. plane, the name of the individual, Thomas Colby also of Detroit, was a company or city entering it; the and the name of the pilot. 32-Eaglerock, J. S. Charles Richmond, Va.; J. S. Charles.

33-Hess Bluebird, Hartford, Conn., Hartford, Conn.; E. W. Fleet. -Pitcairn Fleetwing, Pitcairn Inc., Philadelphia,; Banks.

-Waco 10, Laurence Pedigo, Rock Island, Ill.; R. T. Quin-36-Waco 10, Berry Brothers, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; C. W.

Meyers. -Mono Coupe, Fargo Aero Club, N. D.; V. L. Roberts. the second lap for Cleveland, fol- 39—American Eagle, Miles City. Mont., Miles City, Mont.; C. B. McMahan.

-Waco 10, J. B. Brock, Kansas City, Mo.; Tex La Grone. 41-Eaglerock, Leslie Miller, Des Moines, Iowa; Leslie Miller.

42-Eaglerock, City of Tacoma, Tacoma, Wash .: J. Smith. 43-Swallow, R. R. Johnson, Missoula, Mont.; R. R. Johnson. Durhop reported that with the 44-Waco 10, Alverne Litzenberger, Erie, Pa.; Alverne Litzenberger.

Dillon, Mont.; A. W. Stephenthe field behind the leaders, a doz- 48-Waco 10, . F. Hughes, Wheeling, W. Va.; L. F. Hughes. -Travelair, Eugene Detmer,

Tarrytown, N. C.; Eugene Detmer. -Travelair, W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa .: W. H. Emery.

1-Travelair, K. R. Unger, Madison, N. J.; K. R. Unger. -Eaglerock, O. H. McMechan, Yakima, Wash.; M. H. Mc-Mechan.

-Tralevair, M. M. Perea, Oklahoma City, Okla.; R. Cantwell. -Swallow, Thomas I. Hill, Coffeyville, Okla.; J. B. Sidowsky. 55-Waco, Walter Stewart, Pitts-

burgh; R. E. Dake. Stiles, Chicago; S. Darius. 60-Waco 10, E. G. Knapp, Ypsilanti, Mich.; E. G. Knapp. 65-Waco 9, Jack Ashcroft,

Chicago; N. Black. \$10,000 to the winner and \$5,000 to the runner-up. Prizes for the Class A group, now winging its way westward, will net

Towanda, Pa.; Jack Ashcroft.

\$5,000 to the winner, \$3,000 for second place, \$1,000 third, \$500 fourth and \$150 fifth. In the Class A event tomorrow, the prizes stand: \$10,000 first,

Pilots Told the Rules Roosevelt Field, L. I., Sept. 19 .-Major Howard C. Davidson, operathis morning of the pilots for tomorrow's race and Tuesday's Class A race, described the rules for the start and the race itself.

The planes must be on the startplane a starter and timer will stand. At the signal to go he will

Timers will chack in the planes as they arrive at the scheduled

Major Davidson said that the The Class A group getting under same starting rules would prevail way tomorrow and due in Spokane for Tuesday's race in which fifteen ernight stop, that at St. Paul, powered by motors up to 200 horse-

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Tr710 Capital Natl Bank ...270 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort . . 53 First Nat (Hftd)300 480 Hart Natl B&Tr 460 Hfd Conn Tr Co 700 Land Mtg & Title ... 58 Morris Plan Bank140 Park St Tr510 Phoenix St B Tr410 Riverside Trust 450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...100 Conn L P 4½s ... 98½ 101 Hart E L 7s 375 385 Conn L P 5½s ... 108½ 110 Brid Hyd 5s103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire650, 660 Aetna Cas & Sure .. 1025 1050 Aetna Life 735 Conn Gen 1730 1780 Automobile 320 340 Hart Fire 670 Hart Steam B790 Lincoln Nat Life 93 National Fire850

Travelers1430 1450 Rossia 124 126 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8%120 Conn L P 7%117 102 395 Green Wat & Gas .. 100 Hart E L390 Hart Gas com88 Hart Gas pfd 58 Cornell Ser pfd 79 Hart Gas rts10 11 S O N E Tel Co168 172 Conn El Ser pfd 78 Manufacturing Stocks
American Hard 78
American Silver ... 26 Acme Wire10 Billings Spencer com Billings Spencer pfd . --Bigelow Hart com .. 91 Bristol Brass9 Collins Co100 Colt Firearms28 Eagle Lock85 Fafnir Bearing 105

Hart & Cooley200 Inter Silver com180 Inter Silver pfd117 Landers, Frary & Cl .84 Mann & Bow A17 do com 19 Niles Be Pond new ...17 J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 82 Smyth Mfg Co360 Peck, Stowe & Wil ..19 Scoville Mfg Co new. 56 Stanley Works com .. 60 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw97 Torrington 81

Underwood56

Union Mfg Co 26 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. —

-Life.

SECOND THOUGHT It must be fun to be a breeze. And blow about the silk clad knees. But still, on second thought, no, no A breeze can't say where it shall

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And many knees, without a doubt, Are nothing much to blow about.

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Wealth Where Is Thy Sting?



Now you know why avarice is on the ascent in Germany-because the ocean and the conversation of the \$1,000,000,000,000,000 face of Fraulein E. Maier is on every new fivemark note! Fraulein Maier is a Berlin society girl; on the currency Ladies' Soles sewed on 75c she appears as a peasant holding a sheaf of grain.

> O. K. POLAND'S PLEA Geneva, Sept. 19 .- The Third Commission of the League of Nations today accepted with a vote by acclamation the proposition put forward by Po-Cor. Bissell land's delegation that all war in the future be declared outlawed.

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The newest Fall styles are here. Prices a little lower

Chuck Wiggins busted Tunney's the credit of the present author eye open. He's a great scarring for carrying on the work so ad-

"Western U Grid Squad Suspended for Petting Party." Ah, the boys changed their style-huddle to

The adding machine seems to be the principal implement of the

Dempsey says, "there is alrays an argument after my fights." And Messrs. Firpo, Brennan and Carpentier will add there is quite a bit of a one during them

We suppose it's all right to say hat the famous Kentucky horsetrainer, just married for the fifth time, was probably led to the hal-

Never bet on a sure thingunless you can afford to lose.

"Massachusetts Ball Player cquitted of Forgery." He didn't aise the check to be a convict.

Dempsey fell out of the ring he same day Leo Flynn fell off his horse. Somebody's training for

Don't speak to that nan-he might be Abe Attell!

Memphis has banned a proposed light between two rattlesnakes. It seems the W. C. T. U. stopped it. The new autumn telephone the points of view of children are

finished reading the present one. Oh, well, the Cubs had a bear

Feathered Facts and Fancies



FURTHER JOURNEYS IN THE LAND OF OZ

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Author of "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," etc.

Every mother of active young people dreads a rainy day, dreads still more two rainy days and is well-nigh nervous and frazzled at the end of three rainy days. Yet the elements do not take parents' problems into consideration. And something should be done about it as far as is humanly possible. Not long ago I spent several rainy days by the sea, visiting in homorable member of the Royal a household where two boys, beautifully healthy on fine days and distractingly healthy on rainy

bers of the household. Too Wet to Swim It was too cold and too rough, and paradoxically enough, too wet for swimming. The voices of the boys drowned the roar of the family until a new book was opened-"The Gnome of Oz," by Ruth Plumly Thompson, founded on and continuing the Oz stories of L. Frank Baum (Reilly and

days, made up the younger mem-

In this latest volume (illustrattakes Peter and Ruggedo to the and that he is out now for Jones Kingdom of Patch, the Emerald without any consideration for City and other parts of those sec-tions of the imaginative world where adventures are to be had. It mighty or humble. was a fine achievement when the irst author, who died a few years ago, created Oz and its odd inhabitants, but it has been greatly to

Facile Narrator Without diminishing praise due Mr. Baum for inventing so clever a story-idea, Miss Thompson tells

a story with more facility. She never lets the interest slacken. When it was finished we turned to previous volumes to discuss characters, happenings. We practically lived in Oz those days-and found it an entertaining place in which to reside.

owner, son of a wizard who prac-

Convenient! "Being constructed as I am is ing to get the worst heating you extremely convenient," he explained earnestly. "I am never ever took." tired or rushed about as ordinary Oz folks are. If I wish to pick the told of Bobby but it is a good story peaches in my orchard, I send nevertheless. my hands to attend to the matter and while they are busily at work has developed a killer instinct. I rest myself comfortably at home. She never did treat her opponents If my body is tired and I desire to as tennis sorority sisters but there be amused, I send my head to the were times when she did give the nearest village for news and I can appearance of dropping a few

foot when they are in trouble." ment against series of books these ning with the attitude of one who days. Often they become dull, had a very important date in a few "Both camps fear scandal sus- their authors weary of their char- minutes and that she had no time acters and humor and invention to spare. lapse into neglibility. But it is not an inviolate rule that series are to be condemned. Children grow to love characters as friends. They want to continue hearing about them-and after all

> Deserved Gratitude "The Gnome King of Oz," the sary for him to expend the ministory-skill, the joility, the succes- mum of physical exertion. Frank sion of events, all continue to be Hunter is another noted killer and so vigorously alive, the author deserves naught but praise—and as if they were out there to take

JONES' "KILLER INSTINCT" MAKES HIM SUPERNATURAL

onotorious for sloughing games to

opponents.

a savage.

reduce the humiliation of weaker

They do say also that Gene Tun-

ney has studied himself into a kil-

ler although his public statement

that he is not a fighter but a box-

er does not carry the battle cry of

If Tunney had the Killer instinct

he might have won his first fight.

with Dempsey by a knockout. In

fact Dempsey says he would have

been unable to finish if Tunney

Tunney, however, is of the phil-

osophic turn of mind that figures

BOOTING AWAY

PAUL SCULL

Penn will have no punting prob-

lem this season, not with Paul

Scull, its great punter of last season, back on the job early. Here's

Scull, with an outfit befitting the

warm days of early September,

showing Coach Lou Young that he

can boot 'em just as far and wide

and handsome as he did last year.

had fought another way:

By HENRY FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 19. (United Press) .- Since he knocked all golf records and figures for a flock of birdies, eagles and what have yous, analyists have been trying to figure what happened all of a sudden to Bobby Jones.

It is no strange sight to see the and Ancient shooting perfect golf and it wasn't a revelation to see him transformed into a supergolfer, but the scores he made in the national amateur and the merciless way in which he massacred his opponents can cause a victory is a victory and that the speculation as to how he turned method is of secondary importgolf perfection into golf supernat- ance.

Jones has been the perfect golfer and Babe Ruth has been the perfect slugger, but if the Babe should break loose and hit a hundred homers it surely would start some heavy thinking.

Some of the boys say that Jones has matured into a killer instinct course records or the reputation and feelings of his opponents, Last year in England in a dis-

cussion of Bobby's golf, someone remarked that he lacked nothing but the killer instinct, whatever that is. One of his friends immediately objected. "Listen," he said, "that boy

isn't lazy or indifferent and he hasn't a tender or sentimental heart. He's a killer when he has his game at the killing stage." He gave as an illustration of

his point an incident that occurred just before Jones and young Watts Gunn were going out to play the final round of a national championship several years ago. Jones and Gunn are both from Atlanta, intimate friends of years How we enjoyed the cottage and roomies on a lot of their trips. They were in the same room be tised magic in the Zamagoochie fore the mentioned final match Country. He was a "come-apart- and when the time came to leave have remarked:

"Come one, Watts, you're go-Perhaps this is a fable like many

They say also that Helen Wills often help my less fortunate neigh- games to make the rout of her opbors by lending them a hand or ponent look less humiliating.

But in all her matches this year There is a great deal of senti- she went about the process of win-In this connection it might be said however, that the woman ten-

nis player as a class have much less consideration for the feeling of their opponents than the men players. Bill Johnston very seldom dallies around with an opponent of his frail physique makes it neces-

Fauntleroy at 81



grow again, regardless of the elec-

Though he is \$1, C. V. Boyer of Hamilton, Mont., wears Little Lord Fauntleroy curls and enjoys them. Boyer, who served during the Civil War in Company E, Third Illinois Cavarly, quit getting hair-cuts when President Garfield was shot. He announced he would get no more haircuts until a Republican president was elected. When Benjamin Harrison was elected several years later Boyer had hair 25 inches long. Since then he has let it

FUNERAL OF LOUIS PRELLE

Worshipful Master Herman Montie and a number of the Masons of Manchester Lodge, gathered at the new Masonic Temple at 2:30 and marched in a body to the cemetery where Paut Master J. D. Henderson, Sr., had charge of the Masonic rites at the funeral of Louis Prelle whose body was brought here from Plainville at three o'clock. Mr. Prelle who died at the home of his son on Friday was a member of Manchester Lodge for more than 60 years and a veteran of the Civil War.

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Rockville

MANY CHANGES ON MARKET ST.

Storekeepers Ready to Move To New Locations; Drunks In Court.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Sept. 19 .- The real estate transactions and the issuing of leases which involved three stores, but which has resulted in "The Church of Today." Rev. Sawa hold up for all concerned, has yer pointed out four great necessihad the irons applied to the rough spots and Market street is to see a number of changes in the location tion; a Social Program and Helpful of France. of stores this week.

heimer purchased the so called program a group picture was taken ken by Arthur R. Newell followed by a Lutz, who had vacated it to go into closing relative values of the American Embassy in Paris. Lutz, who had vacated it to go into closing selection by the band. hardware business on the located the Economy Grocery Com- street entertained at bridge on States Ambassador Myron T. Herpany and after the purchase was Saturday afternoon in honor of rick, in which the latter expressed made it was found that Mr. Ben- Miss Audrey Cameron whose mar- regret that his illness would preheimer, who had bought the block riage to Thomas Clarke of Man- vent him from joining the Legionas a protection and an investment, chester will take place next month. was called upon to move, but the The house was decorated with goldwas called upon to move, but the little little and state and follow- ment the friendship between two North End Boys Get Repri- and Jack Dempsey. If you think you had provided that no groceries were ing the bridge a luncheon was serv- greater sister republics," Ambassato be sold in the building and that ed at which time Miss Cameron was dor Herrick's letter read. was part of Mr. Benheimer's line, presented with several kitchen although he was featuring meats.

soon fixed up, making it possible barrel. for the new owner of the building to use it for the same purpose that he was using the store which he to Town Clerk Thomas spent the was then renting.

As soon as this was overcome the ford. store that he was to vacate was to conduct a meat market in the been substituting at the Manchester same place when Mr. Benheimer office of the Western Union since moved out. The store in the so- her vacation, has returned to the called Robinson building was at the Rockville office of the company. who was disposing of his automo- Order of Hibernians and the Auxil- selves to be late risers since their the store proprietor started back bile supplies, which he expected to lary left by bus at 9 o'clock Sun- arrival in Paris, and partly be- of the counter with his back turned get out of the place in a few days, day morning to attend the Field cause it was necessary for some of the young fellow started to fill his selling in one lot, out this deal did Day held in Meriden. not go through.

Trappe purchased new fixtures, in- Saturday. orders. Both orders came through and it has been necessary for both of them to put them in storage. the week-end. Cash registers, scales and several other kinds of fixtures also arrived and each had to be stored.

Mr. Burke Starts to Move Not being able to get the goods Saturday to move his goods out and street returned to her duties at today they are all in storage in a The Herald's Manchester office togarage on Park street. A rumber day after a week's vacation. will get his box set up, or at least of West Main street. moved in, by today and tomorrow Martin Laubscher has moved his inet while the Monahan Post band will see him in his new location. As family from Hartford to his old of Sioux City, Iowa, played "Meuse he moves out Trappe will start fix- home on the Tolland Road. with his new box and fixtures will week-end in Hartford. be located in the store that Benwindow announces that a jewelry block on Union street, store will be located in one of the busy rebuilding and remodelling Mystic. fire, which will be occupied as a or in Somers. chain store when it is completed.

Had Wrong Markers. Everett Allen of Hudson street, Manchester, turned in a Whippet car to Charles Pickett Saturday street will entertain the Missionary gates in English, he made some huafternoon, made out the application for a change in car and was to get the new registration Monday, but in the meantime decided to do a little riding while the transfer was in the works. He drove towards Rockville and near the bottom of Union
street was stopped by State Policeman Daly who was making a special
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man Daly who was making a special

The Rockville Tigers Tootban plause from the convention and the Daseban game between the baseban game according to the meager response of the burden of Heraud's address was a plea for international fraternity among war veterans, to the ports available. It is said that the ports available. It is said that the gooked. investigation of lights, licenses and markers. Under the last inspection he found that Allen was without a registration for an Essex coach which he had bought and was ordered to apepar before the Rockville police court this morning.

He was accompanied by Charles Pickett, who was named as guardian and when the story was told the tion. judge he considered it as a slight infraction of the law and while the fine of \$7.50 and costs.

Not a Common Drunkard. Joseph Raish was arrested by Florida. Captain Tobin and when presented in court this morning the charge of being a common drunkard was perferred against him. When the record of his arrests was read it disclosed that he had been before the ten years, but was not before the and small son, Russeli, Jr., Erwin court fifteen times within the last

Had a Howling Drunk. told the judge about his being in speak of other than a few flat tires. ing time was well spent by the the train time-tables arrive. Sevengaging the room and knowing nothing more until he woke up in the cell at the police station. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on the charge of intoxication and a like fine for breach

at Bolton lake has had his catch dy took place at his sister-in-law's James Armstrong and Joseph hold its regular meeting this beaten by Frank Fiedler who was a home.

of the peace.

former resident of Manchester. His catch was four and three-quarter pounds. Until Mr. Fiedler made his catch Mr. Ferguson was leading. Methodist Field Day

The field day exercises of the Methodist Episcopal church which were held Saturday at the Rockville Fair grounds had an estimated attendance of about one hundred and fifty. The events of the day opened at 10:30 with an hour's program of games for small children under the supervision of Mrs. Emily Metcalf the progress of moral conscience, assisted by Mrs. Schultz. This was how its American sisters are also followed by sports for older folks. imbued with the same care for 12:30 and 1:30 which was follow-

Army Band of Manchester. Interesting addresses by Rev. Garfield Sallis, Frank Condon, Y. M. C. A. secretary and Rev. William C. Darby of Tolland were followed by an address from the principal speaker of the afternoon, Rev. Victor V. Sawyer of Attleboro, Mass., former pastor of the Rockville church, whose subject was ties of the Church of Today namely: the Vital Pathetic Message from the Pulpit; Religious Educa- ations and the post-war conditions

Service.

Shower For Miss Cameron Miss Daisy Rice of North Park utensils which were concealed in a tory." Whitehouse declared in his The difference in the lease was large yellow and white crepe paper address to the Legionnaires, "be-

week-end with her sister in Hart-

Miss Corrine Hewitt, who has friends.'

About forty of the local Ancient of the veterans have shown them-

tended the Field Day exercises of

ry Symonds of Talcott avenue over Doumer, president of the Senate, so the youngsters were given a se-

Training school spent the week-end President Doumergue's right hand at her home on Talcott avenue. Miss Grace West of Mountain American Embassy.

of men are working installing a Thomas Deal of New York spent idge had been read to the delenew floor in the building that Mr. the week-end as the guest of his gates. Benheimer has purchased and he parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal

ing up in the location that he is to | The Misses Ruth Keeney, Corinne occupy and by the end of the week | Scheiner and Phyllis Lisk spent the

Mrs. Kate Annear has rented one heimer vacates. A sign in another of the tenements in the Koelsch

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Seidel vacant stores and carpenters are Union street spent the week-end in

the building that was damaged by Joe Zenker was a week-end visit-

trude Angell of Orchard street. Society of the Methodist church on morous references to the predelic- automobiles. Clam chowder and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her tion of Americans for ice water in hot dogs comprised the early cottage at Snipsic lake. A regular their homeland, and his innuendo brought gales of laughter and appropriate their homeland, and his innuendo brought gales of laughter and applications. The Rockville Tigers football plause from the convention floor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Argenta averted. of Stafford spent the week-end as Union street.

Mohawk Trail on Saturday. Miss Helen Reid of Lawrence

James Rogers who has been at and officials began preparations for man and Kennedy of the Gobs. the Atlantic Highlands since July, the great legion parade which will penalty might be \$50 he imposed a returned to his home on Mountain be held later in the day. street where he will remain until Christmas when he will leave for

> RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potterton court twice within the past year Barnard of Knox street, and Mrs. and therefore did not come under Potterton's sister, Miss Maude Robb the law as a common drunkard. of Center street returned Saturday Judge Fiske imposed a fine for in- evening after a two weeks' motor trip to Florida, taken in Mr. Potterton's Oldsmobile touring car. John Beaulieu came to Rockvilla They left here Sunday, September last evening or at least he was in 4 and arrived at Manatee, Florida day when the body held its annual Rockville too late to get a bus back Thursday forenoon, where they home to Ellington so secured a visited Mr. Potterton's grand-parroom in the Rockville House. About ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Potteran hour later the other inmates of ton, formerly of this town. They rethe place were being disturbed by mained there for several days, then his howling and when Officer Rich- took in St. Peterburg and other which had been specially chartered time the mail trains will arrive. It ard Shea was called he found that places of note in the Peninsula by them for the occasion. The trip has been said that the 9 o'clock by them for the occasion. the man had been spending his time state where they found the high- down the river afforded fine scen- morning mail train will arrive an by drinking from two bottles of ways excellent. Traveling through ery, especially in the vicinity of hour later under the new schedule. He had finished about the Carolinas and Georgia the roads Laurel Lodge which is on an es- If so, this will make the delivery half of each pint bottle and was were not so good and it was dry and tate of 1,100 acres, most of which clerks one hour late on their routes, taken from the hotel to the police dusty. The men took turns in driv- is hunting ground. station. In court this morning he ing and they had no trouble to

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 19 .-

LEGIONNAIRES

(Continued from page 1)

A luncheon was served between ideals and the same worship of faith and justice, and the same desire for ed after a social hour by a very progress in all objects for which enjoyable concert by the Salvation generations of French people for centuries have suffered, fought and died for."

"Pour pilgrimage increases the mutual affection which exists between our two countries," M. Marin continued. "We all acclaim you most heartily and are happy to find again in the glorious combatants who come back to us a most admirable image of our sister republic, the United States."

The minister of pensions then disgressed on the subject of repar-

He was followed on the speaker's stand by Sheldon Whitehouse,

In opening his address, house read a letter from United

"Your visit will do much to aug-

"The convention is making hiscause it is the first time that the organized representatives of Miss Carrine Scheiner, assistant great army have held an official meeting in a foreign country.

"The wonderful reception given you affords proof of the adage that there are no friends like old

Many Vacant Seats There were many vacant seats in the sections reserved for the Legionnaires, partly because some Homer Cooper of Hartford at- in the parade later to be absent. Officialdom of the French gov-

ice boxes, both being rush Gordon Andrews of Providence tion to President Doumergue, who store owners told the patrolman Cabinet officers and many of vere reprimand and threatened with France's notable military figures, a trip before the judge if they stole Miss Josephine Gregus of the sat upon the official platform, again. New Britain General Hospital General John J. Pershing sat at and Marshal Foch at his left.

> President Doumergue rose and led the assemblage in applause when a letter from President Cool-

President Doumergue finally left the palace accompanied by his Caband Somme." General Pershing and Marshal Foch then sat alone in the front row of the speakers' stand, row night at the clubhouse at engaged in earnest conversation.

Radicals Again At this point, a score of Radicals largely attended. gathered outside the Trocadero and A nominating committee will be

the disturbers. Miss Lillian Tracy of Hartford Marcel Heraud of France, presi- two years. spent the week-end with Miss Ger- dent of the Fidac, the international Yesterday the club held its an-

The opening session concluded guests of Mrs. James E. Murphy of with a memorial service for the war dead. Miss Atwood sang "They Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Are Not Dead," after which a full did not materialize because the Clarence Serbser motored over the minute of silence was observed. boats were leaky and the water Taps were then sounded.

Immediately after the close of

LOCAL LODGE HOLDS

Manchester Lodge of Orangemen Goes to Laurel Lodge Saturday Afternoon.

ter L. O. L. Lodge, No. 99, exper- ting ahead of the trains to conform Fifty-five members of Manchesienced a pleasant afternoon Saturouting at Laurel Lodge on the local station as yet and, therefore, Connecticut river. Leaving Man- no specific changes can be announcchester by automobiles at 1 o'clock | ed. in the afternoon, the party proceeded to Hartford where they ly awaiting the arrival of the schdembarked on the steamer Pelham ules so that they may learn what

During the afternoon and even- said about the new schedules until playing of games and eating the eral preliminary announcements roast chicken supper. The dining have been received here, but these room at the lodge was decorated already have been amended several

with colored streamers. The return trip up the river in the moonlight added to the trip Because his wife would not return which was voted the most successto live with him, Joaquim Fortin, ful outing ever held by the orga-Andrew Ferguson who entered 32, today shot and killed her and nization. The committe in charge for a prize the bass that he caught then took his own life. The trage- of the outing was Thomas Cole, St. Mary's Episcopal church will

"LETTER GOLF" IS MANCHESTER KIWANIAN GROUP AT BRIDGEPORT **MAKING BIG HIT**

Several From Town to Attend District Convention Today Several Herald Readers Beat and Tomorrow.

Manchester Kiwanis club will have a representation of eight or more at the New England district convention which is being held in Bridgeport today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Among those who motored down to the convention city and registered last evening were Secretary George H. Wilcox will at- were cross-word puzzle enthusiasts school will consult together at 8:30. tend the convention tomorrow and are taking to this new game rapidficers will be elected at Wednes- steps than the solutions printed in left yesterday for New York Univer-

YOUNGSTERS CAUGHT

mand From Patrolman When are good at "Letter Golf" get this Store Owner Catches Them. book and see if you can beat some

A group of young north end boys was apprehended yesterday and today in a series of petty thefts from stores on Depot Square, Merchants over north have noticed that candy placed on display cases disapepared more rapidly than sales accounted for. One of them decided he would watch one particular box that seemed to shrink faster than others.

Yesterday one youngster who had been under suspicion entered store on the pretext of exchanging a certain article for his mother. When the units that were to participate pockets. The owner turned quickly and caught the boy in the act. Patrolman Wirtalla was on duty

Both Mr. Benheimer and Mr. the Methodist Episcopal church on ernment turned out brilliantly for on the Square this morning and his the convention opening. In addi- services was called upon. The Paul they did not want any arrests made

Annual Election of Officers to Be Held-Forty at Outing Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held tomor-Main and Forest streets. It is expected that the meeting will be

made a feeble effort at staging an selected at the start of the meetuntoward demonstration, crying ing and the selections it makes weakly "Down with the Ameri- will be voted upon immediately cans!" Gendarmes quickly routed afterward. Michael J. McDonnel has been president of the club for

veterans' organization, was the nual outing at Harry McCormick's Mrs. Fred Apel of Prospect next speaker. Addressing the dele- cottage at Coventry Lake. About

pire Dennis Coleman, "ex-pill roller" come to their aid often with

"perfect" decisions. The scheduled rowing contest polo match was called off because of lack of bathing suits and time. street is enjoying a week's vaca- the session, the Legionnaires made Custer and Hope won the quoit bee-lines for the boulevard cafes, match for the Army, beating Wei-

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE NOT YET ANNOUNCED

OUTING ON RIVER Time Tables Not Received Here-Mail Train May Come To Town Hour Later.

When the New Haven railroad returns to standard time next Sunday its train schedules will undergo some changes besides the usual setwith the new clock-time. The timetables have not been received at the

The postoffice clerks are anxious-However, nothing definite can be

times so that the time-tables alone will clarify the schedule situation.

The Girls' Friendly society of

"Par" Score—Send

"Letter Golf" the new word game President William A. Knofla and on the comic page of The Herald Wednesday. The governor for the ly. Already several local people New England district and other of- have solved the puzzles in fewer Mrs. S. L. Barrabee of Maple street

should make it a point to be pres- number than the "par" given in The the 1926 class. ent at the noonday meeting Wed- Herald they are urged to write to nesday at the Hotel Sheridan. The the "Letter Golf" editor giving their speaker, F. G. Timperley, of the own solutions. Just because The New England Investment Trust, Herald's "par" answers are called Inc. of Boston, comes here on invi- solutions does not necessarily mean tation of Secretary George Rix of that they cannot be beaten. Those the Manchester Chamber of Com- who can go below "par" in the game are urged to let us know bout it. Those "Letter Golf" fans who want a few evenings of real enjoyment should purchase Shelby Little's new book "This to That." It

Wamgumbaug. AT STEALING CANDY is published by Milton, Balch company, New York, and sells for \$1.50. "This to That" contains 180 (count 'em) "Letter golf" couplets done by such personages as Will Rogers of the big boys.

DODGE GETS CHILDREN

Detroit, Sept. 19 .- Horace E . Dodge, millionaire boat builder, accompanied by his two children, will sail from Honolulu October 7, on the liner "Niagara" for Vancouver, B. C., according to cables received today from him by Detroit friends. agreed to relinquish custody of the ton, D. C. and other places of intertwo children, Delphine and Horace, est and toured a portion of eight view tract will also come before the Jr., to their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Dougan of Holl street had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Elias Aldrich and her daughters, the Misses Sophia and Alice Aldrich of Easthampton, and Mrs. Andrew Crawford of Paterson,

William Potterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton of Wilsenior year at Tufts college.

Teachers in the Intermediate and Senior departments of the South Methodist church school will have a meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. Arthur Barrabee, son of Mr. and

The first fall meeting of the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will be held this evening in the legion rooms at the

state armory. It is hoped that every this meeting. week-end at their cottage at Lake Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of South Coventry spent the SELECTMEN TO HOLD Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and week-end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Samuel Hadden and Moses Taggart of Cooper Hill street and Stewart Taggart of Newman street went to New York city Saturday morning where they met Miss Annie Taggart who had just come from Ireland on the Cameronia. Miss Taggart is a niece of Moses Taggart.

in New York city for a few days.

different eastern states.

Ninth School district today.

Miss Florence Hopkins, teacher at the local High school, has been called to Newark where her sister is seriously ill at the hospital Pero Orchards Have Finest there. Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley substituting for her.

Warren Humes, history teacher at the local High school will coach the High school Dramatic Club which organized today. He is a liams street, has returned for his man of considerable experience, Connecticut peaches are grown having studied at Clark University right here in Manchester. The Pero at Worcester and at Yale University Law school.

street, who has been seriously ill. of the state to purchase them. Yes-W. W. Robertson, John Olson, W. George Glenney and N. B. Richards.

Was greaters who less them. 130 the superintendents of the different departments of the different departments of the dale to be up and around a little 1,200 and 1,500 baskets of peaches. each day.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, will run a public whist folsity where he will take a course in lowing a short business meeting at chards is said to be one of the fin-Every Kiwanian not in attend- If any of The Herald's readers electrical engineering. He graduatevery Kiwanian not in attend- it any of the heraid's readers electrical engineering. He graduate meeting will begin at 7 p. m. Six peach harvest this year more than ance at the Bridgeport convention, can do the steps in the smaller ed from the local high school with prizes will be awarded the winner. and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Walter trees and growing fruit of bugs. DeVarney and Mrs. Gladys Clarke. The rainy weather prevented the

> Miss Evalina Wilson who was with the last warm spell all the removed to the Memorial hospital fruit ripened within a few days. member who can do so will attend Saturday is somewhat improved to- That necessitated doing nearly the day. Miss Wilson who makes her whole season's picking within a home with her cousin, Mrs. E. A. few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Bissell and Lydall, for many years lived in the family of High street spent the cottage house at No. 336 North

HEARINGS TONIGHT

Regular September Meeting of the Board-Change in Building Line Up.

The Board of Selectmen will Miss Nellie Bokus of Buckland is meet tonight in the Municipal building for the regular monthly business session. Several hearings will Mr. and Mrs. David Titus of Mid- be held in the Public Hearings room dle Turnpike East, Mr. Titus's sis- at eight o'clock, daylight saving According to the messages, ter and brother, Miss Edna Ander- time. Walk and curb assessments Dodge's former wife, Mrs. Lois son of Center street and Arthur An- will be laid against several differ-Knowlson Dodge Manning, recent- derson f Main street have returned ent properties and a requested ly married in Honolulu to Lieut. from a two weeks' vacation trip by change in building lines on Summit Benjamin X. Manning, U. S. A., has automobile. They visited Washing- street will be discussed. The ac-

Arvid Gustafson started his new duties as school engineer in the PEACH CROP BEST YET DESPITE BIG HANDICAP

Harvest In Many Years After Bad Season.

Connecticut has an enviable reputation for yellow peaches, but few people realize that the very finest orchards on Avery street in Oakland have such a fine reputation for growing the best peaches available Edson M. Bailey, of Wadsworth that trucks come from all corners

Although this season has been an unusually bad one, for raising peaches the crop at the Pero orkeep constantly at work ridding the fruit from ripening gradually and

Because of the fact that yellow peaches fall to the ground very soon after they have ripened nearly all orchards find themselves heavily stocked with windfalls. The Pero quality has been maintained despite all the handicaps and the local growers are more than pleased with their success. The orchards are advertising the sale of their best peaches and also the cheaper grades including windfalls today.

WASHINGTON EDITOR DIES

Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Rudolph Kauffman, 74, managing editro of the Washington, D. C., star, was dead at his home here today after an illness of six months. Kauffman came here from Washington when heart trouble forced him to give up his work six months ago. A daughter, Mrs. Lewis N. Murray, was here today. He is also survived by his son, Max, of Washington.

Weith's Bedding Specials



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High sides, beautifully decorated

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gether swivel castors. Made of

wood with steel corner braces.

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TAKING A CHANCE ON OIL When the glaring prospects of

pil promotion company with its sometimes 9 per cent, often as high By fires far fiercer than are blown promise of quick riches arrives at as 52 per cent more business than your door, do you stop and ask during August of 1926. yourself what are the odds against These figures, however, cannot the successful finding of oil, before be taken as a barometer of the She sat and wept, and with her unyou donate your cash toward the country's prosperity, for the reason Still wined the feet she was so furthering of the venture?

were 195 to 1 that you would lose of life. your money, and that the promised Installment purchases now must From her sweet soul, because she oil well would be a "duster"— be taken into the bargain in I am a sinner full of doubts and which in the language of the oil gauging the public buying power

would you invest? leum production only to Oklahoma, People used to "stand off" the the statistics of the California State Mining Bureau recently released tailers. Now, instead of obtaining for publication indicate that during food and other necessities on credthe last two years the small oil it, thousands of people throughout minstrels, New York, 1859. producing companies have drilled the country are paying cash at 391 wildcat wells and found oil chain stores for these and using the only twice. In 1925 and 1926 Cali- installment system for the purchase fornia companies drilled 195 wells of luxuries. which were dry to find one produc- With the advantage of cash in ing well!

fornia through the prospecting in institution, the chain has spread 391 borings were actually uncover- into the suburbs, the country towns | Eccl. 7-16. ed by the larger major companies, and even villages. The articles they ten of which drilled 122 wells to handle has widened in scope from suspicion than when I am particu- I'd go crazy if I had to keep up find two oil fields. The remaining notions to foods, tobacco, drugs, larly pleased with myself, my faith, such an eternal peacock life. I smaller operators drilled 269 wells confectioneries, shoes, clothing, my progress and my aims.—Chris- have to have a balance and so and their percentage of success was sporting goods, restaurants. zero-not a drop of oil! The infer- National buying habits are ence here is that success goes with changing. the big organizations having both capital and experience and not to the under-financed, inexperienced, "shoe-string" operator who borrows souri is to the effect that the stuhis money from the general public dents are trying to outdo one an- dice game. But there were no dice.

1925 there were 1,070 wildcat wells hands on, wrecks from the junk were thrown out of court when the drilled in California and 15 new pile are being made to operate, aldice be produced. Afterward a grinfields opened-which means that most any kind of a motor vehicle ning negro approached the lawyer for each field opened by striking that will wobble along on its own and said: "Boss, I swallowed them pil there were 71.3 failures, Of the power is being used. 15 fields opened during that time, It looks as if the students had that's easy to swallow." 13 were credited to 9 of the larger gone a long way toward meeting sidered the installation of an X-ray companies. Smaller companies the objections of university au- machine. drilled 818 wildcats to obtain two thorities to the campus automofields. This was 409 wells drilled to bile. Certainly here is no parade of secure one field. Are those good costly machinery, calculated to betting odds?

who depends upon the public money fair social advantages due to of the small invester in California wealth here, either. The antiquary is virtually duplicated in other oil has rather the edge, we would say, producing states, such as Oklahoma the novelty of the most dilapidated old "scatter-bolts" appealing to greatly against success as are male and female desire alike. shown by the California public rec-

cold figures may be uninteresting to solve the problem of the college to read, but should be sufficiently automobile. And it's fun, too. startling in the nature of the disclosed betting odds, that the small investor known as "the public" should be exceedingly wary of gam-"shoe-string" outfits.

THE GREEN ON THE BACON was arraigned for not paying her are there. rent. She gave as an excuse that

trade had been very slack. Magistrate (sapiently): "But children of "strike-breakers." everybody in England eats bacon. business."

sell bacon. I scrub it."

living scrubbing bacon?"

eat it if it were not scrubbed."

er know what we eat!"

con comes into England 'green, another's company, tolerant, happacked tightly in boxes. It has been py. salted, but not smoked. While in boxes, it exudes moisture and salt. hood. In the name of mercy that Before it is put into stoves to be sweet period should be spared smoked, it has to be scrubbed with them. They will be men and women a stiff brush. It is not a pretty with hates soon enough. sight. But it is necessary. Otherwise England's favorite breakfast dish would be-well, unpalatable.

ARE YOU ON A SUCKER LIST? voting privileges the same as erature-from the ITBENZ RUB- will outnumber the men by 2,000, BER FENDER CO., the BLUE 000. While there is some doubt as

SKY CULTIVATION CORPORA- to the attitude the women voters TION, the LOTTABUNK OIL & will take toward their suffrage, GAS CO.-or a score of others? If women are much the same the so, watch your step, it is very world over, at least in as much as

Bankers' Association,

moters the following:

Thirteen one-page letters, 22 two about the future. two-page letters, 6 three-page letters, 2 four-page letters, 52 fake on sale in New York City at Schultz's newspapers containing fake write-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of ups, 29 pieces of lurid prospectus material, 34 return addressed posexclusive rights to use for republica- tal cards and 72 subscription blanks, making a total of eleven pounds of literature, costing about

> The sucker industry is quite lusty young giant.

CHAIN STORES AND CREDIT Chain store systems this year Only have reported amazing gains. Augthe "fly-by-night" or "shoe string" ust reflected business increases of She

that most chain stores deal in what If you were told that the odds commonly are called the necessities And He wiped off the soiling of

man means either a dry hole or a over a given period. The sale of au- Make me . Eurable thing f love water well, but always a failure- tomobiles, radio sets, pianos and the like has become a great eco-

In California, second in petro- nomic factor in the last few years. corner grocer and other small re-

hand, the chain store systems are The two fields discovered in Cali- spreading enormously. Once a city

THE COLLEGE AUTO

knock the eye out of both the fair The history of the wildcatter co-ed and the hated rival. No un-

The fad may not last-many a college fad that glimmered ere now Such hazards, when reduced to proves this-but it seems one way

DRAFTING THE CHILDREN

When man goes to war it is eventually his home and family bling with "fly-by-night" and that give him the reason for it. Usually he does not take them along to battle with him.

In one little town in Pennsylva-It's an old story that one-half the nia, we are told, more than 100 world does not know how the other children of striking union miners half lives. The other day in a Lon- are being kept out of school bedon magistrate's court a woman cause children of non-union minera

In another town 120 children she was in the bacon business and walked out rather than pursue studies in the same rooms with the

The men of these towns are rob-I can't understand slackness in this bing their children of a heritage the world owes them. That heritage The woman (earnestly): "I don't is tolerant, unspoiled childhood,

In a tenement district in a cer-Magistrate (incredulously): "Do tain eastern city, there are five nayou mean to tell me you earn your tionalities in the same building. An Irish boy, a Chinese-Hawaiian boy, The woman (more earnestly): a German, a little tow-headed girl "Quite so. You would not like to from Sweden and a child of Italian parentage. They play together. Magistrate (humbly): "We nev- They are growing up there together, learning one another's ways And we don't. It seems that ba- finding enjoyment and peace in one

Childhood's heritage is child-

LADIES IN MERRIE ENGLAND Next year when the bill is to be passed giving women in England Are you receiving a flood of lit- men's, the feminine vote casters

probable you are on a sucker list. they "have a mind of their own."

When your name is on a sucker | It will be interesting to watch list you have not one swindler to how the new voters treat the three deal with, but a tribe, according to parties over there. Also the effect W. R. Morehouse of the American on the liquor business. If British distillers take the same attitude Morehouse points out that each their American brothers assumed of the most exclusive shops in 57th person on a certain sucker list of before prohibition swept over the investors received from wildcat pro- United States, the women voters will give them a sober thought or



the weight Of sin oppressed her heart; for all the blame.

And the poor malice of the worldly To her was past, extinct, and out

of date;

despair

the sin remained,-the leprous state; would be melted by the heat of books. of love.

to prove And purge the silver ore adulterate.

tressed hair blessed to touch:

loved so much.

and tears. -Hartley Coleridge: Multum

"Dixie" first sung by Bryant The battle of Poitiers, 1356. President Garfield died, 1881.

HE SWALLOWS DICE

AND ESCAPES FINE Birmingham, Ala.-When police descended upon a group of negroes News from the University of Mis- closely grouped around a blanket thought they were breaking up a and, in 195 cases to 1, returns noth- other in the matter of decrepit They searched the men and the automobiles. They are taking the room but found nothing with which In the eleven years previous to most ancient vintages they can lay gamblin, might be done. The cases defense attorney demanded that the dice. We always gets little ones

Police officials, informed, con-

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press Sept. 19, 1917 Secretary of War Newton D. Baker asks Congress for emergency appropriation totaling \$277,416,000, declaring that this sum is needed to equip 2,-

The Argentinien Senate, by a vote of 23-1, goes on record for a break with Germany.

GRANDMA

DIFFERENT

400

LOOK

HOW

of the most beautiful models in one

She conveys that exoticism so ably exaggerated in the drawings of Erte and Aubrey Beardsley. She has about her an extraordinary feline quality, a sinuous grace and a natural adaptibility for striking the most fascinating poses with that casualness that make them seem completely unpremediated.

Scores of typical Manhattan "sugar papas" would battle for the opportunity to buy her diamond bracelets, winter furs or supply her with checks filled in with three and even four figures.

But she lives two flights up in the humble apartment house wherein I happen to dwell. And on a recent rainy Sunday afternoon she dropped down to borrow a couple

"I can't stay long," she explained. "For I promised to bake honey an apple pie for dinner."

"Hone," in the case is no fat! sugar papa. He is a serious-eyed radio apparatus. He rented the top floor because a little garret space goes with it and this he has turned into a work-shop wherein are scattered amplifiers and drums and wires and intensifiers and condenser's and batteries. About the apartment hang an assorted variety of amplifiers, hammers, wires and "gadgets." Invention and ingenuity are in the air here-and "honey" has his mind in the clouds, far away from beauty parades and Paris creations and tigerish move-

Laugh that off, if you can! One of Manhattan's most beautiful models going home to a veritable work-shop to "make honey an apple pie." I know it doesn't happen that way in the wild fiction tales of Manhattan models. But this happens to be a true story!

"You see," she explained, "most of the models I know-and surely t's true of myself-have composite natures that crave admiration and then the reality, well, the reality of the sort you'll find up in Be not righteous overmuch .- our apartment. Of course I like to be admired. I love to parade in the creations and hear even the funny Never have I greater reason for fat ladies gasp. But, great heavens, around the apartment, I muss my hair up and wear old gingham

> "In the place where I model there is only one girl who does the traditional magazine and movie stunt of accepting automobiles, diashe does this only because she's in love and because she's kidded herself into believing that the man is in love with her. If she thought for a moment the love element wasn't there, she wouldn't accept a thing. I'm not saying it is-I'm saying she; believes it is.

"The most beautiful girl I know has accepted the attentions only of two young fellows who could scarcely dig up enough money to buy her a Christmas present.

"They take out their Narcissus complex, or whatever it is, while modeling-and after that, they want to be admired by those who really care for them rather than by some sugar papa who thinks he can buy beauty as a cold business proposition. I've been in this game in New York for five years-and I

know what I'm talking about.

GILBERT SWAN the originals.

Little Red Riding Hood

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For instance; if you decide to add a new secretary to your living room next Christmas that costs \$75, your payments will be \$5 each week. By Christmas you have completely paid for it and YOU RECEIVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT on the investment!

to Watkins Christmas Club. There are two ways to give your home these new pieces you want. One is to make your selection at Christmas and pay for it in 30 days. The

other is by joining the Christmas Club.

ever it is that you have always wanted?

NEXT Christmas why not give your home the new davenport or rug, secretary, buffet, poster bed,

piano, Victrola or radio, that electic washer-or what-

Many families make a practice of adding one new piece each Christ-

mas, and are gradually refurnishing their homes with up-to-date furni-

ture. There's a lot of satisfaction in furnishing this way, too. You

have a whole year to plan for your next year's gift—a whole year to shop

for the one piece that fills your needs best. Every year sees some new

piece added to renew interest in the home. "They always have something

new at the Joneses," is the way neighbors speak about homes that belong

Announcing



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Exactly as sketched, with curved frames; polychrome finish with decorated raised flowers; heavy French plate glass mirrors. Regular \$7.75. Cash and carry.

Have every member of the family help towards paying the weekly dues. If their are five

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only \$1 weekly! If you decide to select a piano costing \$300 for Christmas, you still pay only \$5 a week. The \$75 you have deposited at Christmas can be used as a first payment-and the balance will be divided into small monthly sums extending over a period of 2 years.

The Christmas Club also helps those who are planning to give furniture to others. Cedar chests-sewing cabinets -smokers-no matter how large or small the gift-it can be purchased through the Christmas Club.

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London-The old George Tavern is the only remaining hotel in Lon-"Well-ta-ta.....I've got to don where candles still are used. run up-stairs and make honey that | Many relics of Charles Dickens' day After which, I could merely ut- are preserved here, as well as early ter to myself..... "Can you beat pictures of London as it appeared at that time. The furnishings are clan and statesman, has looked

WASHINGTON Washington, Sept. 19 .- Senator

over the field and outlined his impressions of the political situation in an exclusive interview. In discussing the candidates for the presidential nomination, the senator, strangely enough, has neglected to mention himself. He has analyzed everyone's strength but his own and whether the omission is due to the overwhelming Mc-Whorter modesty or deep-laid strategy designed to avoid a pancake boom is known only to Mc-Whorter himself.

"I find," began the senator, "that there is considerable sentiment within the party for Congressman Henry Wigglesworth Trout. To my mind, Trout is the best bait we have for the farmers and would bring us every agricul-

tural vote. "His nose bears a remarkable esemblance to an Idaho potato, he has a cauliflower ear and the other looks like a rhubarb leaf, while his chin supports one of the finest crops of spinach ever grown south of the Great Lakes. His heal is the reproduction of a cabbage and his feet remind one of watermelons.

"I am aware that supporters of few other candidates are boasting that these men either look like cows or act like donkeys, but those farmers know their vegeta-

"Another strong possibility is Senator H. Woodwoof Woodroof, who could carry every flood state without positin, Senator Woodroof has not washed his neck since he was operated upon for goitre .n 1913. Those people in the flood area are so deathly sick of water that they would go wild over a candidate so violently opposed to water as my colleague Woodroof. Why, he won't even drink the

"Governor Peter Patterson used for synthetic gin. At that Potts can have the delegation of time the country was yearning his own state and doubtless those even more for synthetic gin withof states contiguous. Potts, you even more for synthetic gin withof states contiguous. Potts, you out splinters in it than for syn-know, has been almost a national thetic silk without splinters, so hero ever since he walked from his fortune was made and he still his home one night down to till corner drug store without letting his wife know where he was

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flash of genius hit him. He went form and, because I think the to work and soon had patented country's aching to get excited from wood alcohol so it could be about something, he would be a

has a large personal following.

"Of course, if Senator Hokum about the weather." Judge,

"Or the convention might go in Soaken Slocum should be nomito private life for its candidate, nated, the issue of patriotism

"Yessir, if Slocum's nominated "One night as he lay in bed a he will run on the anti-Indian platvery strong candidate indeed

HE'LL QUALIFY

"Do you know anything about

farming?"

ABOUT TOWN

A peach festival will be given at the Salvation Army Hall citadel to-

morrow evening at 7:30 by the Women's Home League. The menu will include peach shortcake with whipped cream, home made peach pie with ice cream and peach sundaes, peach surprise, cake, coffee

and soda. The admission will be small and the proceeds are to go towards buying sewing machines

Miss Eldera Fenton of Chestnut street and Miss Eldera Schaller of Walker street are spending a ten days' vacation at Middleburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 50

Clinton street were Knute and Ivar Lurenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Carlsten and daughter, all of

DEATH OF

LOUIS NOLTEMEIR

The funeral service for Louis

Noltemeir, aged 76, of Meekville

Buckland, who died suddenly of

heart disease at 10 o'clock Friday

night, was held this morning at

the home in Buckland. Rev. M. S.

Stocking officiated and burial was

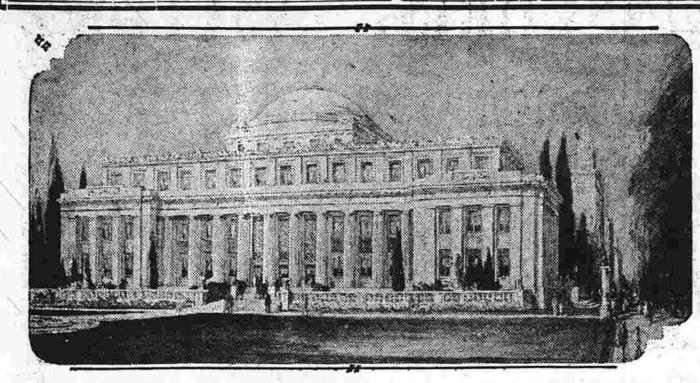
Mr. Noltemeir was born in Ger-

in the Buckland cemetery.

for the league's work.

Church street.

AMERICAN CITIES NOW STRIVE FOR NEW IDEALS OF BEAUTY



The new city hall of Gary, Indiana, now under construction, illustrates the new ideal of civic beauty being sought in American cities.

centers in the country.

From this town came the socalled Gary school system, and now \$700,000. Gary has stepped out with a program of civic beautification. The determination to show itself a city 100 saloons, fast are disappearing. Manchester in 1910 from Glastonideal is to prove that a steel city full grown-a new municipal park In their place are rising new cities bury and until the time of his need not be dirty and dingy. First and golf course wrested from the as the capitals of manufacturing re- his last illness, h was employed arguments of the proof will be vis- marshes of the Little Calumet river, gions which industries dominate.

Congressman Fenn's Guests

every section of the state attended

by the Third Ward Republican club

of New Britain. The attendance was

last Legislature. The governor

would be easy for him to call a

special session right then and there,

The principal speakers were Gov-

so many were present.

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his address said when

looked over the audience it

even greater than expected.

pounce Saturday afternoon given cut.

a majority of the members of the Fenn.

LOCAL REPUBLICANS

In New Britain.

through the heart of the city. Each opened. of the two buildings will cost some

had heard Colonel Roosevelt and

not only his general appearance but

his forceful talk reminded them of

Senator Bingham who has recent-

ly returned from China gave a ten-

It was by far the most successful

dinner yet given by the New Britain

club and the fact that the attend-

ance in an off year in politics should

commented upon. It spoke well for

The quartet from Manchester

mith. Representative Raymond A.

present included Senator Robert J.

JAPS IN ARMY SCHOOLS

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dent Theodore Roosevelt.

AT BIG G. O. P. RALLY his famous father, the late Presi-

Four Manchester Men Are minute talk on his wonderful trip.

More than 500 Republicans from | go over 500 was very generally

Among the leaders of the party Johnson, Police Commissioner Wil-

there were U. S. Senator Hiram lard B. Rogers and Deputy Judge

Bingham, Governor John Trumbull, Thomas Ferguson. These men were

most of the state officials as well as | the guests of Congressman E. Hart

ernor Trumbull and Colonel Theo- Japanese Army are to take courses

dore Roosevelt. The governor spoke at the Special Service Schools of the

for the state and Colonel Roosevelt | United States Army. This is under

in his speech recited some of the an agreement between the two gov-

accomplishments of the Republican ernments for the mutual exchange

party in the nation. It was the first of officers who are studying the

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

time that many of the Republicans language of the other country.

the annual clambake at Lake Com- the Republican party in Connecti-

Gary, Ind .- Unusual and spec- | ualized in a civic gateway project, | a lakeside park and bathing beach, tacular things are customarily asso- to include a broad expanse of park a \$1,250,000 model high school in which will be built twin city and building. a \$1,000,000 church Twenty-one years ago the site of county buildings which will serve whose sheer gothic tower surmounts Gary was sand dune and marsh as a gateway to Gary's Broadway, a the business district, a lodge buildland. Today it is a city of 110,000 hundred-foot wide business thor- ing costing a similar amount, and a and one of the biggest industrial oughfare extending for eight miles \$2,500,000 hotel which soon will be The pioneer manufacturing towns

with makeshift buildings, foreign- many and had lived in this coun-There are other signs of Gary's speaking population and "patch" of ty for many years. He came to

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company in Buckland. Mr. Noltemeir is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Noltemeir.

> DEATH OF ARISTIDE J. JOBERT

Aristide J. Jobert, aged 59, of 187 Maple street, died at the Memorial hospital at 8:50 yesterday morning, the result of a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered about a week ags. Born in France Mr. Jobert had lived in the United States for 35 years, 27 of which had been spent in Manchester. He was employed at Cheney Broth-

Mr. Jobert is survived by his Arthur H., and Marcel, all of Funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow at 9:30 and at St. James's church at 10 o'clock with burial in the St. James's cemetery.

> FUNERAL OF CHARLES OLSON

The funeral of Charles Olson, who died at, his home suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, was largely attended Saturday afternoon both at the home and at the church. Services were held at the home at 2 o'clock followed by services at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell officlated assisted by Rev. F. C. Franzen, who spoke in English. Albert tioned to succeed Ban Johnson, is Pearson sang "Face to Face" and the son of a minister.

'In the Sweet By and By.' The bearers were Gotfried Swanson, John Leander, Otto Johnson, Emil Johnson, Carl Anderson and Oscar Peterson. Burial was in the East cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us and for the beautiful flowers sent during the recent illness and at the time of the death Rocky Mount, N. C., is only seven of our daughter Alice.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK H PRATT AND FAMILY.



The "devil dance" will be as popular as the Black Bottom soon, those who follow Gilda Gray predict. Here is Gilda in one of the steps of her

Their Mascot



A favorite among the Second A. as a spinner at the E. E. Hilliard E. F. at the American Legion blowout in Pairs is Jay Ward, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the convention mascot. Jay was selected from a multitude of youngsters who aspired to wear the mascot's snappy Sam-Browned uniform.

POLICE COURT

Two men, both violators of the motor vehicel laws were before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. Hyman Gellin of Hartford was charged with speeding. He was arrested by wife, Julia, three sons, Maurice J. Traffic Officer Wirtalia on North Main street who testified he was driving hit; Dodge truck 35 to 40 miles an hour, down through Depot Square and on toward Buckland. He was found guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Edward K. Standish, also of Hartford was brought in on a similar charge. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla yesterday. The testimony showed that he was driving at a speed of 46 miles an hour. Mr. Standish explained to the judge just exactly the conditions and while he imposed a fine of \$10 and costs, he remitted the fine.

IS SON OF MINISTER

President Barnard of the Cleveland Indians, who is being men-



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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital follow: Mrs. Jessle Kratt of 312 1-2 Main street, Alfred Fraser of 160 Cooper Hill street and Miss Eva Clifford of 132 Short street.

Patients discharged were: Mrs. Daniel August and infant daughter of 209 Hilliard street, Helen and Jennie Kose of 25 Cooper street, Birgitti Frisell of 28 Stone street, Francis Brimley of 75 Pleasant street and Mrs. Edward Machia of Buckland.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Barrett of 28 Mt. Nebo place.



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SATURDAYS, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.

Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or coffecting after November 15, 1927. MARK HOLMES

Collector

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The story of this newspaper you are reading goes back farther than that. It goes back to primeval days when men watched the wasp, the first paper-maker, and wondered if that wasp's work could be copied. The light came slowly in those

The story of THE WON-DER OF A NEWSPAPER is full of romantic chapters on men's struggles. It is full of the lives of men, who designed beautiful types and invented machines that almost think-men such as

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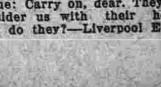
"I quarreled with Meyer. should have beaten him black and blue if I hadn't been prevented."

TURN ABOUT

He: It's getting late. I suppose I better stop singing on account of "Who prevented you?"

She: Carry on, dear. They don't consider us with their howling dog, do they?—Liverpool Echo.

TARKET KARAKARA KARAKA KARAKA





Hartford Wins First League Game Against Newark CHENEYS WIN TOWN BASEBALL TITLE EASILY

Joe Howard of Hartford, former

state middleweight champion, has

tonight when he tackles Harry

Seeche, formerly of Lawrence,

Mass., and now of Hartford, at the

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19-YEAR-OLD SUBSTITUTE SCORES BOTH GOALS AS LOCALS WIN, 2-1

Boots Second Past Mar- from Andover Team shall and Murdock; Tom-Hair-Raising Saves; Cheneys Lose Preliminary to Scandias, 3-1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Boston 1 Newark 0. New Bedford 3 N. Y. Nationals 1.

Brooklyn 5, N. Y. Glants 3 Bethlehem 4, J. P. Coats 0. Philadelphia 5, Fall River

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Hartford 2, Newark 1. N. Y. Giants 1, J. P. Coats 1 Brooklyn 2, Fall River 1. Providence 2, N. Y. Nation-

teamwork, Hartford Club scored its F. Fields, 2b .. 4 1 1 2 2 first American League victory yes- F. Gravino, rf .4 1 1 0 Newark. Two goals to one was the margin. The victory was the first of the season for Manager Jimmy Dewhurst's newly organized club, which has taken Springfield's place J. Sullivan, 2b 3 0 0 2 2

Outplayed in the first half when P. Manager, Newark had a half a dozen chances ss, p 5 1 1 1 to score, Hartford came back with H. Hutch, 3b .. 5 2 0 1 2 1 a "punch" that swept them to vic- J. Prentice, tory despite the worthy efforts of p, 3b4 1 0 the husky Jock Marshall and the M. Lee, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 brilliant goalie. Tommy Murdock, J. Hayden, c . . 4 0 0 3 1 R. Hutch, rf . . 2 0 1 0 0 both of 1926 All-American fame. Both of Hartford's goals were P. Manager, If 2 0 0 1 0

scored by Arnold Oliver, former New Bedford star, a slender youth of 19 summers. And, as in the first game, Hartford's goal contributor was a substitute. A week ago, Sub-Andover 101 000 100—3

That is one marked difference in his present style. Another is that he himself is shooting more for the body than ever before. The cham-New Bedford star, a slender youth stitute Stevenson scored Hartford's only goal in the 1-1 deadlock with Philadelphia. Yesterday, it was EARL BALLSIEPER hearts of every fan by his spectacu-

As the first 45 minutes of play was rapidly drawing to a close with all indications of a scoreless tie, it remained for Oliver to start the fireworks. In fact there were exactly three minutes to play when, after Hartford was awarded a corner kick, Oliver headed Bob Hutchinson's perfectly placed kick into the net, Murdock being helpless on

Less than a minute before halftime while Hartford was still rejoicing over its first goal, Newark evened with a goal by Hogg. It all came about when Cowan was detected pushing and Nicol's kick was placed squarely across the goal, making Hogg's task somewhat easy.

Taken as a whole, Newark outplayed Hartford during the first half. The Lawmakers had only one real good chance to score. Newark had at least six, but thanks to the last half-minute. Blair played again, the vast crowd applauded Hyde with 79 and J. P. Cheney. these days, there is plenty of evi-him vigourously for brilliant saves. Sr., were second and third re-dence in the affirmative. came in the nick of time and car- cess. ried far out of the danger zone.

In the second half, Hartford played much better. The locals pressed the Newark backs hard and the majority of the play was in New Jersey territory. Two or three times, Hartford took desperate shots at the goal but missed by narrow margins. Then Oliver missed an easy try from the right wing only to redeem himself a few moments later by a spectacular play that brought every fan to his feet.

just outside the eighteen yard line, Oliver eluded two opponents by tricky footwork and then booted a beautiful 12-yard drive into the top right-hand corner of the goal. Murdock didn't have a ghost of a chance to save. Hartford had a few other chances to score on difficult shots but fate had deemed the scoring complete for the day.

One of the principal reasons why Hartford's teamwork was immensely improved was the addition of R. R. Bowers .. 104 Martyn who played left half. Jim Dr. J. Roach .. 115 24 was always in the thick of the fray and did more than his share toward umph. Barronne is another player Johanson, or; Kindhult, ir; E. Anwho showed himself to good advan-tage. He was easily the fastest sprinter on the field. But while the efforts of certain players stood out conspicuously, there is another se-treat to the successful showing. It Keefe, il; Welch, ol. eret to the successful showing. It is the every-day strenuous practice tersions last week. They will be repeated this week in preparation for the out-of-town week-end games in Propklyn and New York. There will McGoniglerh..... Daly be no home game next Sunday.

need told in the final chapter. The Ballantyneil..... first score came whan Cheney Barronneol McGowan Brothers were awarded a penalty kick, Keefe converting. Rebinson scored for the Scandias in the same | Newark 1. Goals: Oliver 2, Hogg. period following a mix-up near the Substitutions: Newark, Burns for goal. Anderson shot the other two McGowan; Hartford, Oliver for in the second half. Wiley and Mc- Ballantyne, Owen for Ewen. Refer-Cunkey, both American born boys, ee: Hart, Quinsey; linesmen, Pearshowed up well for Cheneys. Hart-ford used Wennberg, g; J. Johnson, Time of halves, 45 minutes. 1b; S. Hansen, 1b; E. Johnson, rh;

Former New Bedford Player Heights Win 6 to 3 Heads in First Goal and

traveled to Andover yesterday and shell in the Battle of the Big scored a 6-3 victory over the An- Dough here Thursday night. Contributes dover nine in a hard fought battle. This in spite of the fact that the Gleason and Joe Prentice but in enough to win ten rounds out of this frame the Heights scored four ten. times. Pete Manager finished the route for Andover.

Eddie Gleason pitched a masterful game, allowing but five hits and keen, observing dude. To the exfanning over seven but he was giv- tent that he relies largely on a en sensational support by his tack-hammer left hand and a sting- drome. mates. J. Lovett, W. Grimason and ing right follow-up, he is pretty S. Hewitt were the contributors much set in his style. But he can in this respect. The summary of change around a bit and when he the game follows:

Heights (6) AB R H PO A E 1b 5 2 1 11 0 J. Lovett, 3b, 1f 4 1 0 3 1 S. Hewitt, ss . . 4 1 0 2 W. Wiganowske, c, 3b 3 1 N. Grimason, cf, If 4 1

37 11 6 27 11 0 Andover (3) F. Hore, cf ...4 1 1 2 0

Tourney; Thirty-One Com-

Earl Ballsieper won the men's sweepstake golf tournament Satur- means that he is prepared to take day afternoon at the Manchester more chances against Dempsoy this Country club with a low net of 66, time than he did a year ago-and four strokes under his nearest op- if he does you will see one hell of a ponent, J. A. Gleason. Ballsleper's | fight, as they say in our most adhandicap was 32. Harry Benson vanced dramatic circles. finished third. Thirty-one golfers | Personally I find it hard to be-

Ben Cheney had the low gross punches with Dempsey in a serious one of the best games of his career which was 78, eight above par for way, but, from what his associates the eighteen-hele course. John say and the way he is punching The work of Bain and Cowan, local spectively. This is Ballsieper's backs, also was of high order. Re- first season at golf and he was turbed at criticism for his failure peatedly they made clearances that heartily congratulated on his suc- to knock Dempsey out a year ago

The scores:

01000	*****	
E. Ballieper 98	32	6
J. A. Gleason 90	20	7
H. Benson 85	14	7
B. Cheney 78	6	7
J. Hyde 76	6	7
W. Kronholm 97	24	77
J. C. Carey 87	12	7
J. P. Cheney Sr. 81	6	7
P. Ballsieper 93	18	7
F. D. Cheney 96	19	7
H. B. Cheney 89	14	* 7
C. Johnston 83	- 7	7
C. Ogsbury 92	16	7
Phil Cheney 86	9	7
W. S. Hyde 86	8	7 7
J. P. Cheney Jr. 82	4	7
P. Dougan 104	26	7
J. Lamenzo 97	18	7
T. G. Brown 95	16	7
R. O. Cheney 99	20	7
H. A. Hyde 94	15	. 7
G. Pinney 102	22	777778
A. Cheney 95	14	
A. Hammond104	20	. 8
C. R. Richardson 99	14	8 8 8
C. J. Felber 100	14	8

W. Hansen, ch; Christensen, lh;

Blair Murdock Cowanrb..... Marshail be no home game next Sunday.

In the preliminary game, the Hartford Scandlas scored a 3 to 1 victory over Cheney Brothers. Play was about even in the first half but speed told in the final chapter. The

Fulltime score: Hartford 2, Newark 1. Halftime score: Hartford 1,

Tunney May Swap Punches SILK MILL NINE WINS TWICE More Freely Than Before

DOWD AND REARDON By JOE WILLIAMS Chicago, Sept .19 .- Your friend Mr. Gene Tunney, I learn, plans to fight a somewhat different style of The Heights A. C. baseball nine fight against the celebrated hollow

Up until the seventh, the game style he employed a year ago was a pitchers' duel between Eddie against the same man was effective a busy night's work cut out for him

Why change? You ask, and well you may. Your friend Mr. Tunney is a

changes he usually knows what he is doing and why. Your friend Mr. Tunney was at the ringside the night Dempsey dumped an odd assortment of right and left nands into Jack Sharkey's midriff. He made mental note of the fact that Dempsey was shooting for the belt throughout the fight, and that he seldom swung for

Dempsey has always liked to shoot for the belt, but in days gone by he varied his attack more; where he shot two to the belt, he shot one to the head. Against Sharkey the ratio was as 5 is to 1 in favor of the belt.

Watching your friend Mr. Tunney in training amid the pastoral splendors of his country club sur-

Sparring with Jackie Williams and Billy Vidabeck and Chuck Wiggins the champion almost invawaist line and the obvious deduc- Haven; 114 pounds, Eddie Reed, tion is that he means to use this as sey's body onslaughts.

That is one marked difference in the liver. It was with this punch that he started Carpentier and Gibbons on the road to ruin. Naturally he has always thought pretty well of it. But where his custom in the past was to hold it in reserve for an emergency today he is using it continually.

Last year at Philadelphia your Ben Cheney Has Low Gross stand off and pepper Dempsey's friend Mr. Tunney was content to bugle with straight lefts, followed, at daring intervals, with a resonant; In Country Club Handicap at daring intervals, with a resonant right-hand smack on the whiskers or in the vicinity thereof. He didn't do much body punching, chiefly be-cause that meant getting in close where the going was not only tougher but more dangerous.

If he is to use his right jolt to the body with the frequency that his training seems to indicate, it

competed, 28 turning in their lieve that your friend Mr. Tunney plans to step out and trade body

I hear that he is privately disafter hitting him 4589 times and that he is determined to prove that the can knock him out-his statement that he came here "to box, not to fight" to the contrary not-

withstanding. He hit Dempsey with all his power with a right-hander to the face and it didn't drop him.

He saw Sharkey, a harder hitter hit Dempsey with the same kind of punch in much the same way, without creating any serious damage. He is about convinced that you can't hurt Dempsey by hitting him

in the head. Hence the decision to go after the body, which passing time and luxurious living supposedly have weakened no end. Your friend Mr. Tunney will not admit that he plans to fight a different fight or that he has any fixed scheme in mind. All he will say

"I will win again and I will win decisively. I have never been afraid of any man and I am less afraid of a man I have once whipped."

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ONEA ONEA	THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T RIDE IN A ROTBALL COACH THANKS TO HARE NOWINA JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

FROM BON AMI, 6 TO 1, 11 TO 2

Eddie Boyce Allows But Two Hits in First Game; Bill McLaughlin and Elmo Mantelli Hit Hard; ON TONIGHT'S CARD Two Wins Give South End Cherished Honor of can mathematically clinch the Na- yesterday, 11 to 7, are out of the

proved beyond any measure of doubt that it is the rightful own- Macdonald, 1b 4 0 0 14 1 er of the 1927 town championship er of the week-end by trimming Hunt, ss3 0 0 3 1 the Bon Ami in straight "sets", boying show in the Hartford Velo- 6-1 and 11-2. The double victory also brought the season for both Seeche recently scored two deci- teams to a successful close. sive wins over Joe Bard which Coach Bill Brennan's silk millers makes a "natural" of the Howard- outclassed the soap boys both at Brennan, 3b .. 4 0 1 2 2 Seeche class. Fans. who saw Harry bat and in the field. Eddie Boyce, Kelly, c 4 0 0 10 2 win over Bard, are picking him to Quido Giorgetti and Pop Edgar Mantelli, cf, p 4 0 1 0 3 defeat Howard with liberal use of were also far more effective on Godek, 1b 2 0 0 7 0 the hill for Cheneys than were Keeney, 2b ... 3 0 0 .2 1 "Pinkey" Kaufman, state welter- Bill McLaughlin and Elmo Mantel- Brainard, lf .. 4 0 0 1 0 "Pinkey Kaurman, state weiter- Bill McDaughill and Elino Mantels Vitullo. rf, cf .4 0 0 2 0 1 Brennan, 3b .. 0 1 0 0 0 weight champion, and Mickey Rob- li. Nineteen against seven. That's Vitullo. rf, cf .4 0 0 2 0 1 erts, whirlwind Hartford bantam, how the hitting stood with Chen- McLaughlin, have filed entries. Kaufman is pair- eys in the fore. ed with Jack Randolph of New Boyce pitched the best game of

Haven while Roberts is slated to the season Saturday at the West Rockville; 133 pounds: Don Alex-ander, Hartford; Joe Schwartz; Col-and went good. Mantelli was hit Cheney Bro roundings here, I note that he is chester; 147 pounds: Pinkey Kaufholding his left guard lower than is half lower than it half Lynch, Hartford; Charlie Evans, ton hit well as did "Hook" Bren- Zwick, c 2 1

Colchester; 143 pounds: Emery nan. The summaries: Cheney Brothers (6) ABR H PO A en; 120 pounds, Mickey Roberts, Stratton, If .. 3 1 2 0 0 a constant defense against Demp- Hartford, Joe Maiselli. New Haven. Hanna, 2b ...3 1 1 2 3 1 Hunt, ss 3 1 1 2 1

Winning from North End. The better team won! Zwick, c4 1 1 7 0 Cheney Brothers' baseball team Linnell, rf ...3 2 1 0 0

meet Joe Maiselli of New Haven. Side playgrounds and Cheneys won Cheneys Brothers 005 010 00x-6 easily, 6-1. The fielding of Hanna Bon Ami 000 000 010—1 Kelly, c4 160 was spectacular. Plitt and Strat- Two base hits: Brennan, Plitt. The entries and pairings: 160 ton hit well. Bill McLaughlin, 2; Hits off Boyce 2, McLaughlin pounds: Joe Howard, Harry Seeche, who held a 1-0 one-hit victory ov- 6 in 3, Mantelli 2 in 5; Stolen Johnny Groman, Rockville, Bob er the South End outfit, was hit bases: Stratton, Mantelli 2; God-Johnny Groman, Rockville, Bob freely. Yesterday at Hickey's Hickey's Grove, it was a repetition with dolph, Hartford; 122 pounds: Al Cheneys again winning hands down. Giorgetti was effective undown. Giorgetti was effective Cheney Brothers (11)

Linnell, rf ...4 1 1 0 0 Edgar, 3b, p .4 1 2 0 Plitt, cf 5 1 3 6 E Macdonald, 1b 3 2 2 9 0 Giorgetti, p ... 2 0 0 0

Pirates Need 9 Games To Clinch The Pennant

ning nine of their remaining four- tories over the Phillies. New York Giants win all of their so overcome by their first victory remaining eleven and the Cardi- in sixteen starts that they cheered nals are victorious in each of the like college boys at the end of the

and the Cards win eleven out of 7 to 0. Jackson's double enabled 2 twelve. The big noise will start on Barnes of the Giants to win a 4 to Thursday when the Giants begin a 2 decision over May in the nightfour-game series with Pittsburgh. cap.
The Giants, who broke even with

Brownell, cf .. 2 0 1 4 0

Cheneys 220 010 051-11 Bon Ami010 001 000- 2 Two base hits: Stratton, Plitt; Hits off Giorgeti: 4 in 5 2-3; Edgar, 1 in 3 1-3; Stolen bases: Linnell, F. Brennan, Brownell; First base on balls off Mantelli 4, Giorgettl 1. Edgar 1; Struck out by Mantelli 2, Giorgetti 2, Edgar 6;

New York, Sept. 19 .- By win- points as a result of two more vid teen games, the Pittsburgh Pirates The Cubs, who lost to the Braver tional League pennant even if the running entirely. The Braves were

twelve games remaining on their game and carried Bob Smith, the winning pitcher, off the field on If the Pirates do no better than their shoulders. break even for the rest of the sea- Red Lucas of the Reds stopped o son, a triple tie will result provid- the Giants cold, holding them to ed the Giants cop ten out of eleven three hits and whitewashing them

Alexander and Littlejohn pitchthe Reds yesterday while the Pi- ed the Cardinals to two victories rates were idle, are 4 1-2 games be- over the Phillies, 7 to 3 and 8 to hind the leaders today. The Cardi- 3. Sunny Jim Bottomley hit for the nals trail New York by only two circuit in each game while Cy Williams of the Phils tied Hack Wil-

son for league home run henors. with his 27th homer. Babe Ruth walloped his 54th homer, placing him only two behind his record, as the Yankees drubbed the White Sox twice by scores now have 104 games and need only two more games to break the American League record of 105 victories

Cleveland nosed out Washington in the ninth, 6 to 4, on a double by Burns. Fonseca and Burns each

GOOD ESTIMATE

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National League At Chicago 11, CHICAGO 7. Welch, cf High, 3b4 Fournier, 1b5 CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E. stephenson, If Wilson, cl.4 Grimm, 1b4 Clancy, 1b 3 0 0 Ward, 2b3 Hartnett, c4 Weinert, p0 Totals36 7 10 27 17 Score by innings: Second Game Chicago00..0 100 000—1 Blake, Greenfield; left on bases, Boston 7, Chicago 8; base on balls, off Greenfield 5, Blake 3, Root 1; struck out, by Greenfield 2, R. Smith 2, Blake 1. Root 1; hits, off Greenfield 5 in 7, Blake 11 in 7 2-3, Weinert 0 in 1-3. Root 4 in 1, R. Smith 3 in 4; wild pitches, Blake; passed balls, Gibson; winning witcher B. Smith losing winning pitcher, R. Smith; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and Moran; time of game, 2:02. z—Scott batted for Weinert in 8th. x—J. Smith batted for Greenfield in L. Sewell 38 At St. Louis -- .. ST. LOUIS 7, PHILADELPHIA 3 .. Holm, 3b4 Schulte, c3 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wrightstone, 1b and Pfirman; time, 1:31. At Cincinna.i -- CINCINNATI 7, NEW YORK 0 Allen, rf Keily, 1b Bressler, li 14 Hargrave, c ..., 3 1 1 4 'erry, 1b3 larper, rf aylor, c2 ordan, xx1 evormer, c Johnson, p0 0 0 0 Klinger, xx1 0 0 Walker, p0 0 0 son 1, Walker 2; struck out, by Cantwell 1, Lucas 3; hi.s. off Cantwell 8 Albany88 in 4, off Johnson 1 in 3, off Walker Springfield86 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Cantwell Pittsfield84

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

Second Game

Sept. 19th, 1866. McCOOLE vs. DAVIS Sixty-one years ago today, a ter- Chicago80 bare knuckle battle was Cincinnati68 tween Bill Davis, twice claimant of Brooklyn59 the American heavyweight title, and Mike McCocle of St. Louis, famed as the champion of the west.

The match was a mammoth event in early American ring history and created nationwide interest. For several weeks previous the backers of the fighters had scoured the middle west for a suitable site to contact with the long arm of the law and upon two occasions they had been ready to go when advised to move on or go to jail.

The men battled on the turf at a furious pace for two hours and 20 minutes when in the thirty fourth round, Davis succumbed from the punishing blows dealt by McCoole, although the latter was badly spent self."-Sondagsnisse Strix, Stockand terribly beaten un

American League "Bud" Geoghegan

At New York -- NEW YORK 2, CHICAGO 1 First Game NEW YOR Combs, cf4 1 7 3 Koenig, ss4 0 2 3 Ruth, lf4 0 5 5 Lazzeri 2b2 Gazella, 3b 2 0 1 Grabowski, c 3 0 2 Totals30 2 10 27 13 CHICAGO Peckinpaugh, ss4 Barrett, rf4 Falk, lf3 Kamm, 3b3

base hits, Kamm, Gehrig; sacrifice, those who were supporting Ross Lazzeri; double plays, Gehrig to Koe- were sure that the big streak had nig, Barrett to Clancy; Thomas to Ward to Peckinpaugh; left on bases, New York 6, Chicago 2; bases on balls off Pipgras 1; umpires Nallin, Ormsby and Dineen; time of game, 1:25.

At Washington:INDIANS 6, NATS 4

CLEVELAND AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Fonseca, 2b, 1b6 Summa, rf4 Burns, 1b5 L. Sewell c5 Langford cf4 Hodapp, 3b5 Shaute, p3 Grante, p1

WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. McNelly cf4 Goslin, lf Braxton, p 0 0 0 0 Speaker, z 0 0 0 Tate, zzz 0 0 0 0

Cleveland200 000 002 2—6 Washington021 000 100 0—4 Two base hits, Burns 2, J. Sewell, Bluege, Rice, Eichrodt; three base hits, Goslin, Judge, Rice; stolen bases, ton; umpires, Van Graflan, Braxton and Glesel; time 2:00.

x-Uhle batted for Shaute in 8th xx-Burnett ran for Burns in 8th z-Speaker batted for Marberry in 9th. zz-Stewart ran for Speaker in 9th zzz-Tate batted for McNeely in 10th.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern Waterbury 4, Hartford & (first

Hartford 6, Waterbury 5 (sec Springfield 4, Providence 0 Krahe, 88 1 2 2 (first). Providence 10, Springfield 1 (sec-

Pittsfield 3, New Haven 2. Albany 3, Bridgeport 1. American New York 2, Chicago 1 (first).

New York 5, Chicago 1 (second). Cleveland 6, Washington 4. Other teams not scheduled. National Cincinnati 7, New York 0 (first)

Boston 11, Chicago 7. New York, 4, Cincinnati 2 (sec-St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3 (first) St. Louis 8, Philadelphia (sec-

Other teams not scheduled. STANDINGS Eastern

Pittsfield84 (Purdy); losing pitcher, Cantwell; umpires, Reardon, Klem and McCor-Bridgeport84 nick; e 1:42.

x—Ott batted for Cantwell in 5th.

xx—Jorlan batted for Taylor in 8th.

xxx—Klinger batted for Johnson in Hartford72 Waterbury63 American .401 New York310 000 000-4 New York104 Cincinnati000 000 200-2 Philadelphia84 .532 .528 Detroit75 .455 .440 Cleveland62 St. Louis57

.333 National .621 New York84 83 Boston56 Philadelphia48 92

GAMES TODAY American St. Lo.:is at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York. Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati. PROUD OF IT "Do you see all these books in real calfskin?"

"Well, I killed all the calves myholm.

Beats Ross, 1 Up

in the finals of the Hartford District Golf association championship. This was made sure yesterday when "Bud" Geoghegan eliminated Frank Ross of Sequin one up. The match was one of the most thrilling of the season, made especially so because of a sensational comeback on the part of the Manchester amateur.

The match was one of the most exciting that any gallery has watched in a month of blue moons. After they made the turn and moved toward the clubhouse, the lead swung back and forth from one to the other until Ross won Totals29 1 4 24 9 0 the sixteenth hole and became one up. It looked right there as if those who were supporting Ross come in favor of the Sequin man. But Geoghegan is not the one to

> seventeenth, hit a good drive but Geoghegan outdid him with a tremendous clout that was about 40 yards nearer the green than was Ross's ball. Ross put his second to the left of the green and just a bit off the edge. Geoghegan's second plopped almost in the same place. Ross, slightly away, chipped eight feet above the pin and then Geoghegan chipped his 10 feet below the cup. Geoghegan it for a 4, but Ross missed him and the match was all square.

quit without a fight. Ross, on the

It was thus left all up to what might happen on the eighteenth hole. Geoghegan hit another terrific tee shot that split the fairrough. Ross's second found another clump of rough on the other side of the fairway. Geoghegan has played him false. put his second straight for the pin but about two feet short of the covery about 20 feet from the flag and just over the edge of the carpet. Geoghegan laid his dead and was sure of his four. Faced with the necessity of sinking his approach for a half, Ross made a

nd the match was over. Here are their figures: 555 445 633-40 Ross out .. 444 535 544-38

545 343 544—37—77 Ross in ..654 443 355—39—77

Hartford Game

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	Schinkel, If4	1	- 2	-	4	- 4
2	Comiskey, 2b4	. 0	-1	3	1	1

Mangum, c4 Thomas, p ********* Score by innings: Score by innings: Waterbury030 001 000—4 Hartford000 200 019—3 Two base hit:, Fitzberger 2, Schin-

Two base hit; Fitzberger 2, Schinkel; three base hits, Herman, Purcell; sacrifices, Nietzke; double plays, Gill to Slayback to Fitzberger; left on bases, Waterbury 7, Hartford 9; struck out, by Wilson 6, Thomas 3, Atwood 3; hits, off Thomas 5 in 1 1-3, Atwood 6 in 7 2-3; losing pitcher, Thomas; umpires, Rorty and Kahn; time of game, 1:52.

x—Schmehl batted for Atwood in 9th.

Second Game

DICTATE DRESS Kosciusko, Miss.-The school that no flapper teachers are going to guide the children through the coming school year. The board has

decreed that teachers must wear sleeves to within an inch of the elmidway between ankle and knee.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics

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CANINE VANITY CASE APPEARS IN LONDON

London. - Lap dogdom is alarmed today as a result of a new fad that is sweeping over London. Not that Pekinese and Sealyhams the Pomeranians are no longer in milady's favor; the trouble is that these, and all others of the toy variety are being skinned and their interiors fitted with vanity cases.

In hotels and cafes where dogs are forbidden, the managers hesitate long before they tell a woman to leave her pet outside. If they do approach a woman with a dog in her arms, the chances are that she will press a button and the dog will fly open, revealing powder, mirror, rouge, handkerchief and other accessories. It is, indeed, a dog's life.

DEMPSEY'S NOSE FIGURES IN NEWS

Jim Mullen Says It Has Gone Back on Fighter-Boxes With Mouth Open.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor.

ance anyhow, all I have to report their new home. today is that Jim Mullen, local promoter says that Dempsey has his mouth open.

The only thing important about this is, that Mullen also alleges No. 114, A. F. and A. M., postponed the paraffin, the glocose or whatever it is that he has in his nose,

Mullen claims that Dempsey's rebuilt nose has caught up with him. green. Ross's third was a fine re- He claims that Dempsey can't engage in any violent exercise without having the nose melt like an ice

Nose Well Known story of Dempsey's nose many times minute of play and how the thing would melt under pressure at any ers. A short entertainment and be or should have been or was. out, should have no ulterior designs

objected to being one of the promoters. The point is they did not ask Boxes With Mouth Open He claims to have noted that Dempsey boxes with mouth open. took his final workout yesterday. All this time I am admitting that the famous case of the woman scorned has no place with that of the promoter who would like to

to be offered. He would not have

promote and has nothing to pro-However, it is admitted that Dempsey has a nose. At the same time it is admitted that Tunney has a fist and both may come tothat time the famed nose may yield it was punched plenty. It remained today for Chicago and Jim Mullen to intimate that Philadelphia might have missed something; that it might have missed the spectacle of a former world's champion having his most prominent and respected organ spread all over his counte-

So much for Dempsey and his nose if any. I note that Gene Tunney "worked" yesterday. In fact l was among those present when he did it. It didn't mean a thing.

As far as the writer can, find out, the most serious factor of Tunney's training to date has been one Edward Eagan. The tip is that Eagan and Tunney are going in for a lot of secret practice, Eagan being the board in Leake County has decided type who would do what his master's voice suggests.

The term "practicing" seems to have become general among the newspaper men covering this event, so I assume it is permissable to say bows and skirts no shorter than that Tunney and Eagan have been practicing assiduously; that, anyway is how Tunney, the great linguist, would express it.

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All the schools in the town of South Windsor, reopened last Monday, Sept. 12. At the Wapping Cen- Great Mystery Exists as to ter schools the following teachers began their duties: Principal Miss E. May Lathrop, grades No. 7 and 8 Miss Louise Wentworth, grades No. 5 and 6 Miss Blanche Finesilver, grades No. 4 and 5 Miss Annette Burkhardt, grades No. 3 and grades No. 5 and 6 Miss A. Louise Chang. Cogswell, grades No. 4 and 5 Miss;

Charlotte Lucas. they have taken the kitchen and Siam making the production. the dressing room of the hall and made another school room and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lathrop which they have recently bought. Manchester and elsewhere, dropped in on them to give them a good time before leaving for their new Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Admitting home in Manchester. They passed that ball playing seems to have be- a very pleasant evening playing come a lost art between Jack Demp- games and dancing after which sey and Gene Tunney, and that they all enjoyed a fine supper. As whatever they do and whatever the guests left they wished them measured the putt and cooly sank they did is of very small import- much happiness and good luck in

Waldo F. Grant of this town was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Wednesday. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons,

way, but Ross hooked into the that the reason for the same is that their meeting on account of the town caucus on Monday evening. The town school board postponed their meeting from Monday evening until Thursday evening on account of the two caucuses which were held on Monday vening.

The Federated Workers will hold their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins on next Of course one has beard the Friday afternoon, September 23. The Parent-Teachers' association brilliant and courageous try, but and oft; how it was due to spread will hold an informal reception at noon at 3 o'clock for the new teachtime, or none. This, however is the social hour will be enjoyed by all The twenty graduates of the Dempsey nose is not what it might Wapping Center grammar school last spring have all entered High Mullen, who has no interest in school this fall. The following have the show beyond the fact that he entered the East Hartford High tried to get in and found he was Sarah Edith Adams, Doris Lillian Benjamin, Inez Gertrude Burnham. on the great spectacle that is about Rose Elizabeth Sele, Irene Adaline Skinner, Thomas Frederick Austin, John Edward Galish, John William Kutsavage, Andrew Przytula, Har-

old Wade Snow, Russell Chutham Stoughton and William Edward Tripp. At the South Manchester High: Amelia Marion Marouski He, as a matter of fact, shouted Myra Alice Wilson, Ruth Ethel this information after Dempsey Vollinger, Robert Porter Merriman, Paul Walter Smith and three to Rockville, Harriet Cushman Belcher, Lena Ida Rothe and Frank Niederwerfer.

DEATH RATE DOWN

Washington-Sixty-seven cities with a total population of 28,000,gether next Thursday night. At 000 show a mortality rate 1.3 per cent lower than for last year. The up its secret. Back in Philadelphia highest late was shown in Memphis, Tenn., and the lowest in Wilmington, Del. In the latter city only 6 persons in every 10.000 died during the first 33 weeks of 1927.

"CHANG" PLAYS STATE TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

Chang's Identity; One of Best Pictures of Current Season for Same Popular

Clara Bow, the "It" girl, will be 4 Mrs. Ethel Boody, grades No. 1 seen in "Hula" for the last time toand 2 Mrs. Florence Wheaton, night at the State Theater which Pleasant Valley school, Miss Ger- was filled to capacity at last night's trude Freytag; Rye street school performances. Tomorrow and Wedgrades No. 5 and 8, Miss Agnes nesday comes the great motion Fleming; grades No. 1 and 4, Miss drama of the wild, "Chang" which Leonore Tuchig; Union school, will be reeled off before Manches-Principal Arthur F. Squires, grades ter patrons. It is a picture well No. 7 and '8, and also assistant worth seeing, especially because of principal, Miss Margaret O'Brien; the mystery as to the identity of

"Chang" a motion picture reveal-Lillian Couch, grade No. 3 Miss ing the hazardous life of the jun-Grace Cavanaugh, grade No. 2 gle, has been brought back to Miss Arline Miller, grade No. 1 Miss America by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, who spent 22 At the Wapping Center school months in the remote interior of

Heralded by Paramount in such extravagant superlatives as "one of Wentworth from Maine and Miss the greatest pictures of all time" Finesilver of Hartford are the "Chang" is utterly different from any photoplay ever made, in that although ferocious animals of the of Buckland have moved to their jungle—tigers, leopards, elephants, new home on East Middle Turnpike great snakes and chattering monkeys are the principal actors-the They had a surprise party on last picture contains a basic plot, skil-Saturday evening at the home of fully embroidered with the conven-Mrs. Lathrop's parents, Mr. and tional dramatic forms of sympathy, Mrs. James Crooks, when friends struggle, menace, tragedy, pathos from Springfield, Mass., Hartford, and exceptional comedy, furnished by a white gibbon named Bimbo. The theme of "Chang" is most

elemental—the conflict of man against his implacable foe, the jungle, and the hostile beasts sheltered by its abundant foliage. In making "Chang" Cooper and Schoedsack constantly faced death, not only from the tigers, elephants, leopards and anakes, but from cholera which took the lives of seven native members of their expedition, Schoedsack himself was stricken

with a severe attack of malaria which delayed work on the film. As the protagonists of man in his eternal fight to wrest a living from the wild, the producer chose an heroic Siame: e family -- a man, his wife, their two children, household pets and Bimbo, the monkey.

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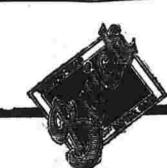
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

I'd like to see the layout. Anyway,

don't want to question the house-

keeper until the body has been re-

"Very good, sir. I'd like another

The four of us went into the hall

and walked down the passageway

to the rear of the house. At the

extreme end, on the left, was a door

leading downstairs to the base-

ment: but it was locked and bolted.

storage now," Heath explained;

and the door which opens from it

into the street areaway is boarded

up. The Platz woman sleeps up-

stairs-Benson lived here alone,

and there's plenty of spare room in

the house-; and the kitchen is on

He opened a door on the opposite

side of the passageway, and we

stepped into a small modern

kitchen. Its two high windows,

which gave into the paved rear yard

at a height of about eight feet from

the ground, were securely guarded with iron bars, and, in addition, the

sashes were closed and locked.

Passing through a swinging door

we entered the dining-room which

was directly behind the living-

room. The two windows here looked

upon a small stone court-really

no more than a deep air-well be-

ween Benson's house and the ad-

joining one-; and these also were

We now re-entered the hallway

"You can see, Mr. Markham,"

Heath pointed out, "that whoever

shot Benson must have gotten in

by the front door. There's no other way he could have entered. Living

alone, I guess Benson was a little

touchy on the subject of burglars.

The only window that wasn't

ing-room; and that was shut and

shoot through, for Benson was shot

from the opposite direction . . .

It's pretty clear the gunman got

"Looks that way," said Markham.

"And pardon me for saying so,"

"Yes?" retorted Heath unenthusi-

astically. "Well, we'll find all that

"Oh, doubtless," Vance drily

We ascended the stairs, and en-

was made, showing it had not been

slept in that night; and the window

shades were drawn. Benson's din-

shoes were standing by the bench

This last item aroused Vance's

"Most int'restin'," he commented.

"Our departed friend seems to have

(To Be Continued)

out later, I hope.

remarked Vance, "but Benson let

barred was the rear one in the liv-

and stood for a moment at the foot

iron-barred and locked.

of the stairs leading above.

"The basement is only used for

Heath rose.

ook myself."

this floor.'

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown 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 MURIEL ST. CLAIR

..... A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE.....

..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATHSergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY

Detectives of Homici'e Bureau BEN HANLON......Command-ing Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM

signed to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS.....

FRANK SWACKER.....Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE.....Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE ... The Narrator

. . . THIS HAS HAPPENED Markham has his friend Vance, seur, accompany him to the scene of Alvin Benson's murder. Benso has been shot through the head while reading. One of the police officers finds a pair of gloves and a handbag.

> NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER V

FTER a casual inspection of the gloves, Markham opened the hand-bag and turned its contents out onto the table. I came forward of that case," he suggested. He and looked on, but Vance remained

The hand-bag was of fine gold er. too.' mesh with a catch set with small sapphires. It was unusually small, and obviously designed only for give me, I'm sure. But there's a bit evening wear. The objects which it had held, and which Markham was now inspecting, consisted of a flat watered-silk cigaret-case, a small gold phial of Roger and Gallet's Fleurs d'Amour perfume, a to Vance. cloisonne vanity-compact, a short delicate cigaret-holder of inlaid amber, a gold-cased lip-stick, a small embroidered French-linen handkerchief with "M. St.C." monogrammed in the corner, and

a Yale latch-key.

Heath nodded. "Yes; and I imagine the bag bewith last night. The housekeeper went out to dinner in his dress identical-eh what, Sergeant?" clothes. She didn't hear Benson when he came back, though. Anyway, we ought to be able to run down Miss 'M. St. C.' without much

Markham had taken up the



"She's a rather decided brunet-if that fact will facilitate your quest any," said Vance easily.

it upside down a little shower of cigaret butts."

Heath stood up suddenly. "Maybe those cigarets came out it, y' know."

"I beg to differ with you, Sergeant," drawled Vance. "You'll for. mock amazement. of lip rouge on the end of the now." cigaret. It's hard to see, on ac-

count of the gold tip." Heath looked at Vance sharply; resentful. After a closer inspectate your quest any," said Vance tered Benson's bed-room which was tion of the cigaret, he turned again easily; "though why you should de directly over the living-room. It

from these tobacco grains, if the can't, don't y' know." clgarets came from this case," he suggested, with gruff irony.

"One never knows, does one?" Vance replied, indolently rising. Picking up the case, he pressed chair, "then she should consult a winged collar and a black bow-tie it wide open, and tapped it on the cosmetician as to the proper way were on the bed, where they had table. Then he looked into it close to make up. I see she uses 'Rachel' "This ought to give us a good ly, and a humorous smile twitched powder and Guerlain's dark lip- son had taken them off on returnlead," said Markham, indicating the corners of his mouth. Putting stick. And it simply isn't done ing home. A pair of low evening the handkerchief. "I suppose you his forefinger deep into the case, among blondes, old dear." went over the articles carefully, he drew out a small cigaret which

along the bottom of the pocket. "My olfact'ry gifts won't be look for a brunette, Sergeant." longs to the woman Benson was out necess'ry now," he said. "It is ap-

> Heath grinned good-naturedly. ham." And he carefully put the (Friday, June 14; 11 a. m.) worn false hair; did you know that, cigaret and the stub in an envelope. which he marked and pocketed.

cigaret-case again, and as he held Markham, "the importance of those thoroughly already, Sergeant, but

locked. Anyway, it only leads into the inside court. The front winloose dried tobacco fell onto the "Can't say that I do," responded dows of the living-room have that the other. "Of what possible value is a cigaret butt? You can't smoke couldn't have been used even to

"It's evidence, my dear fellow," picked up the intact butt and explained Markham patiently. "One looked at it. "It's a lady's cigaret, knows that the owner of this bag in the front door." in his chair, placidly smoking a looked at it. It sa hady seignted, returned with Benson last night, might have been smoked in a hold- and remained long enough to smoke two cigarets." Vance lifted his eyebrows in

"It only remains to locate her," interjected Heath. "She's a rather decided brunette, agreed. he was too much surprised to be at any rate-if that fact will facili-

sire to annoy the lady, I can't for was severely but well furnished, "Perhaps you could also tell us the life of me imagine-really I and in excellent order. The bed "Why do you say she's a brunette?" asked Markham. "Well, if she isn't," Vance told ner-jacket and white pique waisthim, sinking listlessly back in his coat were hanging over a chair. A

evidently been thrown when Benat the foot of the bed. In a glass "I defer, of course, to your expert had evidently been wedged flat opinion," smiled Markham. Then, of water on the night-table was a to Heath: "I guess we'll have to platinum plate of four false teeth; and a toupee of beautiful workman-

"It's all right with me," agreed ship was lying on the chiffonier. parent even to the naked eye that Heath jocularly. By this time, I told me he had an appointment and the cigarets are, to speak loosely, think, he had entirely forgiven special interest. He walked up to Vance for destroying the cigaret it and regarded it closely. butt.

> "Now," suggested Markham, "sup- Markham?" "I always suspected it," was the pose we take a look over the house. "You now see, Vance," observed I imagine you've done that pretty indifferent answer.

cused of stealing bonds and being her marital status should no more a plain crook, his comedian wife, applies for work. Fannie Brice, put on a little more grease paint and rouge and sang to the world about how she loved | tal told the parents of a new her man and was his'n and he was born child that they had a son. He. her'n forever, whatever he had was named George and the birth done, et al. But when Nicky got | certificate thus filled out. Three out of prison and began, accord- days later a girl baby was given ing to Fannie's tell, "running the mother as her own. Now the around with other women," she strange case is in court-the rubbed off her grease paint so far mother consenting to nurse the as that particular song was con- baby she says is not her own, but cerned, and announced she was insisting that "George" be found through. Fannie now has a di- and delivered.

When Worm Turns men as long as they are the only a form of the same parental preffidelity come in, and they're throws girl babies to the crocothrough. Which may be an an- diles. Not strictly true, however, birth of polygamy, and say that festation of the spirit of parentcommunity plan. Just try to make in question had been told they had men.

Girl and Job Some Cleveland girl graduates of the weak little girl. normal schools who are unable to find teaching positions are de-

married woman of today can get bery of wealth is often met with from a husband. If a woman's the equally intolerant snobbery of personality can get and keep a the middle-class.

When Nicky Arnstein was ac-@job for her she should have it, and be considered than a man's who

Solomon's Task A doctor in a maternity hospi-

Crocodile Stuff? One might construe this court Just another way of saying that procedure as the everlasting takwomen will stand anything from en-for-granted of male superiority, woman. But let jealousy and in- erence which in some places swer to those who favor the re- It is a deeper thing-it is a maniwith today's shortage of men, hood which wants its own, no women must have husbands a la matter what it is. If the parents it work as long as women are wo- a poor deformed little girl baby, and were later given a lusty son, they would fight as staunchly for

Snobbery, Two Kinds The family made a great to-do manding the resignation of that when red-headed 20-year-old Jack city's married women teachers. Jaffray, social register heir to mil-They use the old argument, of lions, eloped with a 16-year-old course, that women who don't soda fountain clerk of a neighborreally need the jobs are taking ing village. His family say they bread and butter from the mouths are through--he is disinheritednever shall he darken their doors That argument always leaves me again. The girl's family is equala little cold. After all, a girl who ly indignant, money or none, for is sent through normal school by their Anna was promised to anothher daddy can usually get as good er. We need such tales occasion-support from him as the average ally to remind us that the snob-



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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

BABIES BORN BY DAY, TOO By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

more babies are born in the night | ranted superstitions. time than in the day time, and humorists constantly indulge in facetious remarks relative to the night calls made by the doctor.

When an actual investigation of the subject is made, however, it is found that the records vary but little from hour to hour in the course of a day. A study of 1084 births was

made in the Queens Hospital of Honolulu, and a similar study of 1000 births at the Lying-in Hospital of Chicago. In the former series out of 1084

births there were 543 during the day and 546 during the night: in | 2. How does one make sure in the old accepted term, when the latter series out of 1000 births her guests get to breakfast on stinct, or regard for friendship are there were 493 in the day and 507 time? at night. The largest number of babies

t 'n during any single hour was should one also pay respects I saw a tragedy recently that L'on during any single hour was should one also pay respects calls forth this article. A girl While in France with the American three to four in the morning, to the friend's mother and whose entire upbringing had evican Army I obtained a noted but that number was only a few father? more than were born from nine to ten at night and from eight to nine in the morning.

fact that the service at night places 2. State the hour of breakfast and walked off with the man. it. I will mail it if you will send me greater demands on the hospital and awaken those who want to get. The fiancee, too well-bred to your address. A postal will bring personnel than service in the day up for it. fine and that many cases carry 2. Yes.

The night hours seem longer. The incident is illustrative of many others occurring in the practice of medicine. There is probably no other field of human knowledge

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When one has a guest for the night, who should suggest

the time to retire?

3. When calling on a friend, propriety?

The Answers

Home Page Editorial

Why Teach Our Daughters to Be 'Ladies'?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Liberty! What crimes are committed in thy name! In spite of the fact that youth has been emancipated, there is left | We may as well cover our daugh-

ledge of going to "get their man", ture, and then smirking at any quietly and as dutifully as they our noses. know how, and the result is that they may quietfully and dutifully go on living their lives in solitary joy, if we do not come to their

In this age of cave-women-I was going to say "vamps" but it is too mild-is it fair or just that we teach our daughters to be "ladies" permitted to break all the rules of

dently had been based on "this French prescription for the treatfreedom" and whose methods ment of Rheumatism, and Neuritis. 1. The hostess, though an overly were absolutely unorthodox, "just I have given this to thousands with tired guest may convey the idea she for the fun of the thing!" made | wonderful results. The prescription Perhaps the difficulty lies in the would appreciate retiring early. trouble between an engaged couple cost me nothing. I ask nothing for

decidedly commonplace rival, sim ply bore it without any attempt at defense or retaliation whatever And people thought nothing about

Self-preservation is the first law of nature! Is it right to take away a girl's power of protecting by teaching her to be a lady? Virtue may be its own reward but if we are going to close our eyes to vandalism on the part of some of the youth of today why

do we try to keep up the mummery

of good breeding in others? ard and give the victims a chance? It is a common superstition that in which there are so many unwar- to us a certain class of gentle- ters with jewels and then shake folk who have seen to it that its hands with the vandal who comes younger generation are gentlefolk to rob them. It would be as consistant as our modern cruel meth-Unversed in the worldly know- od of putting up the bluff of culthey proceed to live their lives as little outlaw who chooses to pull

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Bridge Me Another

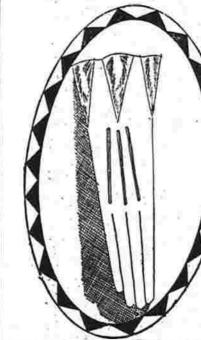
BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-What is a "poker" bridge player? 2-Is it advisable to lead singleton?

3-What is a quick trick? The Answers 1-One who is always taking extreme gambling chances. 2-Probabilities do not favor it;

at suit play, lead it if partner has 3-A trick that should win on the first or second round, regardless of the declaration.

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Wavelengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05-Dinner music; talk, 8:00-Soloists, guitars.

9:30 8:30—Studio program. 0:00 9:00—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30—6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—Ensemble, tenor. 1:00-WBAL donce orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 8:00 7:00—Dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Musical program, 9:50 S:30—Special program. 11:00 10:00—Dance music, organ. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

8:00 7:00—Soprano; ensemble. 9:30 8:30—Chimes Male Quartet. 11:05 In:05-Carpenter's dance orch. E45.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. E-5.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

7:30 6:30—Musical program.

9:30 8:30—Popular program.

9:30 8:30—Classical concert.

10:00 9:00—Columbia broadcast.

399.8—WYAM, CLEVELAND—750.

1:30 12:30—Captor's orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Masqueraders.

8:00 7:00—Twilight program.

8:30 7:30—Cavallers.

10:00 9:00—Radio Fair programs.

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7:30 6:30-Battle's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Traymore Quartet. :30 9:30-Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WASC, NEW YORK-920. 7:30-Theater presentation. 8:00-Radio Fair program. 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 236-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270.

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11:00 10:00—Cavallers. 11:30 10:30—Smith's orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Organ recital,

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. :30 5:30—Bond trio; talk. :15 6:15—Forest City Quartet. :45 6:45—Accordion soloist. :00 8:00—Radio Fair programs. 1:30 10:30-Dance music. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Jacques Jacobs' ensemble 6:30-Commodore orchestra. 1:30-New England Investors. 9:00-Collegians. 10:00-Pepper Potters; orch. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

4:55—Baseball; organ. 5:30—Banjoist, pianist. 6:03—Lowe's orchestra. 6:30—Radio Fair program. 8:00-Aleppo Drum Corps. 8:30-Boston musical; dance. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00 5:00—Waldorf music. 7:00 6:00—Banjoist, pianist. 6:15-Talk, Walte Hoyte. 5:30-Parnassus string trio. 7:00-Poets pantheon. 8:30-"Air Frolic" revue. 10:00 9:00-Opera "L'Amico Fritz" and Radio World's Fair

highlights.

10:30 9:30—South Sea Islanders,

11:00 10:00—Rolfe's orchestra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball; time. 6:00—Klein's serenaders. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang and Radio World's Fair high-

10:00 9:00—Plano quintet, soprano, 10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra. 405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF program. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30 6:30—Knights of the Golden Eagle banquet. 8:30 7:30—Address. 9:00 8:00—Pennsylvania Male Quar.

315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00 5:00-Ensemble: baseball. 6:20-Rond conditions talk. 6:30-Radio Fair program. 277:6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080. 7:30 6:30—Radio Fair program. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 6:25—Baseball scores. 5:30—Dinner music. 6:28—Talk, Arthur Cohen. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790. 8:00 7:00—Lawrence Trio, soprano. 9:00 8:00—Deming's orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Readings; talk. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:00 6:00—Music, artists (5½ hrs.) 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 9:45 8:45—Brown's Ladies Trio. 10:20 9:20—Piano selections. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orch; basebull. :00 6:00—Orchestra; Kay-bee. :15 7:15—Soprano, tenor, piano. :30 7:30—WEAF programs. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 6:00-Stocks, markets. 6:30-Radio Fair program. :30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies, 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syrucuse dinner music, 7:30-Special program; trio. 9:30 8:30—Studio program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Radio Fair programs. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 10:00 9:00—Special program. 12:45 11:45—Concert program. All Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Trio; talk; revue. 8:00-Planist, vocal solos. 9:30 8:30-Johnston's program. 0:00 9:00-Features; dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:30 7:30-Story hour; orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Male quartet. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 1:00 10:00-Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15-"N. Y. Street Corners." 440.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680. 6:30-Radio Fair program. 7:00-Goldkette's dance orch.

7:15-Light opera. 10:35 9:35—Organ; singe program, 374.8—WWJ, DE (ROIT—800, 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert, 8:30 7:30—WEAF program. 10 9:00—Radio Fair programs. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band. 12:30 11:30—Pianist; musical. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 384.4—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—760.

10:30 9:30—Arlington orchestra.

11:45 10:45—Ozark philosopher.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Artists program.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.

1:00 12:00-Classical program. 2:00 1:00-Special program. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30 6:30-Radio Fair program. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, soprano. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, soprano, 10:30 9:30—Lecture recital, 11:00 10:00—Vodvil. 12:05 11:05—Saxophone, songs. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 2:00 11:00-Grand opera program.

1:00 12:00—Book chat. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 1:15 10:15—Richmond Radio show, 10:00 0:00—Talk; musical. 11:15 10:15—Richmond Radio show. 11:15 10:15—Richmond Radio Show.
12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Program with KFI.
2:00 1:00—Variety hour, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio.
10:00 9:00—Legion musical.
10:00 12:00—Plantation Band.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Curtner's orchestra.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Gypsics.
11:00 10:00—Planist; Victorians.
1:00 12:00—Organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Organ recital. 368.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—640. 11:00 10:00—Christian College prog. 12:00 11:00—The Rambiers. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 10:00 0:00—Soprano, tenor, plano. 11:00 10:00—Studio program; baritone. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; sololals. 12:00 11:00-Etherlogue, 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra.

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a. Two Preludes Chopin hear her message.
b. Selection from "Rigoletto" The Misses Dore The Misses Dorothy and Betty Verdi Leonard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. c. Sing Me to Sleep Green Charles Leonard of Tolland avenue, d. Autumn Chaminade have recently come into possession e. Gypsy Rondo Haydn of a handsome pony and cart, which is giving them great pleas-6:55-News and Baseball Scores

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choice varieties. Harry Royce of Wales, Mass. tales but carry a message and a lesson of kindness to the chil- was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. dren in their attitude toward Fred Johnson on Sugar Hill. Dr. Harris Price of Cambridge, children hear these stories for Mass., and his mother Mrs. Henry they are instructive as well as Tillotson of Groton, Vermont, were

callers in town Thursday. Miss Alice Hall has returned to Mother Goose, WTIC's story teller, has a story this week for the the Connecticut College at Storrs children which is sure to delight Conn., for the commencement of

her junior year. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and 7:15-Fred S. Johnson, Accordionist and The Forest City Male children of Snipsic Lake district were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox at Merrow, Conn., Wednesa. The March Royel Johnson

b. Scandia Mazurka ... Johnson day. Dr. and Mrs. George Webster of a. Hunting Song from "Robin Southbridge, Mass., were recent Hood" DeKeven guests of relatives here.
b. In the Garden of Tomorroy Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow, Conn., were recent guests Deppen of their daughter, Mrs. Rupert West and family. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Mr.

and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. beauty and proven merit. Work Adams Minnie Norman were among the of practical plumbers-we deserve guests at the celebration of Mrs. the title of Sanitary Engineers. Smith-Herbert Henry Steele's 92nd birthday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Herbert Shaw and family in Wales, Mass., Thursday. She was remema. Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin' bered with many gifts. Mrs. Steele retains her faculties and is inter-- Silcher ested in the current events and very active.

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The legislative power is vested in. a Congress, composed of a Senate and House of Representatives. The executive power is vested in president.

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of approximately 26 sections. The Constitution of the State of Oklahoma, which is illustrative of states, contains 24 articles and there are 60 sections in one article; more sections in one article of ly elected or qualified for memberthe Oklahoma State Constitution ship. than in the entire federal Consti-

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Naturally there are other powers vested in the departments, but these are illustrative of the terseness of statement, dignity of style, sweep of comprehensiveness, and clarity of expression used in vesting powers under the Constitution. Some of the specific powers When we contemplate the bil-

vested in Congress are: to lay and lions of dollars that have been utilized in the manifold activities, collect taxes; to borrow money; gigantic enterprises, and marvelous achievements which have resulted therefrom, it seems almost unbelieveable that such simple A specific power which has been provisions would meet all exigenunder heated discussion during recies that have arised since they cent months in relation to the sewere written, and that there seems lections of Illinois and Pennsylnow no reason for making a single vanis for United States senator is Looking Ahead

It is impossible to acquire an adequate conception of the marvelous manner in which the powers bers, and a majority of each shall are enumerated without going to the document itself.

constitute a quorum to do busi-When the Constitution was written, the location of the national The meaning of this language is very clear that each house has the capital had not been determined, some of the conditutions of other power to refuse for membership and the following provision indicates how clearly the authors foreany person whom it, for its own reasons, does not consider propersaw and provided for nature contingencies.

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Manchester, Conn.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (86) Aviation's Golden Year



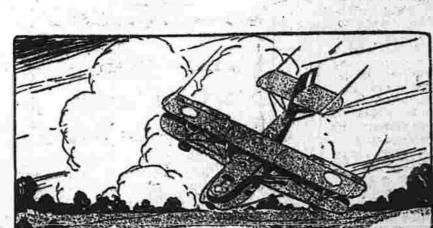
Carolina, the year 1927 has brought memorable suocesses in the conquest of the air. Following the failure of Nungesser and Coli, two Frenchmen, to span the Atlantic from Paris to New York, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made the trip from New York to Paris. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-2



aviators prepared for distance flights.



and one woman. Miss Mildred Doran, a Michigan school teacher, were claimed in the Dole race from San Francisco to Honolulu.



Two planes in the trans-Pacific journey reached their oal, Pilot Art Goebel winning the race, with Martin Jensen second. This feat, added to Byrd's crossing of the Atlantic and the crossing of the Pacific by Maitland and Hegenberger, Smith and Bronte, and the flight to Germany by Chamberlin and Levine, helped to further aviation as a world-commercial possibility. (Next: The Wonder of a Newspaper.)

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turned the eyes of the country toward flying possibilities. Scores of

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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.

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6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 cts 13 cts All 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 of six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

no "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified add to be published same day must be recelved by 12 c'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Restaurants Rooms Without Board

Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren. ... louses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale

Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales Legal I otices

GAS BUGGIES—Aha—What's This?

Lost and Found LOST—SUM OF MONEY between Cheney Mills, Bissell Street and vicinity. Call 1860.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR
is located at 29 Oak street. When
your shoes need repairing see me for special work. Shoe Shine open every day The Manchester Upholstering Co. 118 Spruce street

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

THE BEST PLACE IN HARTFORD TO BUY A USED CAR IS AT

THE COLONIAL AUTO CO.

THEY HAVE SPECIAL LOW PRICES ALL THIS WEEK AND THEIR STOCK IS

ANY CAR CAN BE BOUGHT ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

THE LARGEST IN TOWN

"EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY" THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. Studebaker Distributors Since 1914 THE LARGEST USED AUTOMOBILE

DEPARTMENT IN NEW MINGLAND 257 Conn. Boulevard OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

FOR SALE 1925 Hudson Coach Oakland Coach Overland Touring Ford Touring

1 Ford Coupe CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile-Marmon Sales & Service Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 Center and Trotter Sts. FOR SALE-1921 FORD truck, in good condition, price reasonable. Louis Schaller. Tel. 1719.

FOR SALE-1921 FORD TOURING, good condition. Phone 1964. Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$20 down. 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

Telephone 2169 195 Center St. Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. So Open Eves & Sundays. So. Manchester THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellen

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 117 Center street. Tel. 338-12. GARAGE FOR RENT-at 17 Brainard

Place. Phone 1125. TO RENT-GARAGE at 42 Spruce street, Inquire Thomas Hopper, 125 Center street, Tel. 2434-3.

TO RENT-2 NEW GARAGES, rear of Pagani's store, Depot Square, Inquire at store. Phone 587.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing, Abel's Service Station, Oa-street, Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

Florists-Nurseries

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 WANTED-RETURN load to Ver-

mont from Hartford or vicinity. Call So. Herald office.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne

phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making.

Wanted-Business Service 26 WANTED-LADY'S OR gentlemen's washing, family wet and dry wash, blankets etc. Mrs. Wm. Prentice, 158

WANTED-WOMAN to do washing.

Courses and Classes MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting where failure is unknown. Day, evening courses. Manchester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market

street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates PRIVATE INSTRUCTION, Shorthand,

Typwriting and English. Jose A. Smith, Hartford. Tel. 2-5842.

Help Wanted-Male TWO FIRST CLASS painters. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 77 Main street,

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS

assorters, sizers and tiers, for shade grown tobacco. Wetstone & Bermant, at The Manchester Public Warehause, 10 Apel Place,

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

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN accredited Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-3 PAIR homer pigeons. Tel. 1331. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing from America to Italy have Leghorn Pullets. High producing of copper, was sunk by a German strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow of copper, was sunk by a German Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. submarine. It has just been found

MARCH FULLETS-All breeds from is planned to raise the vessel and excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Building Materials

ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1592.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 19 .-Herman Reed of Waterbury, Conn. FOR SALE—BARBERRY, any size. and Leo J. Nolin of South Grove-Alfred Rollet, 33 Windemere street. land, were in Superior Criminal Telephone 1364-3. Court today charged with the murder of William Griffin in Haverhill, last March.

Miss Mary Ckiwla, 18, of Haverhill, intimate friend of Nolin, was also on trial charged with being an accessory after the fact of the murder. The murder of Griffin occurred in his store when it was alleged by police, Reed and Nolin robbed the place. Griffin was shot as he fled to a back room.

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 indi-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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-HARD FOOD well seasoned. Don't wait until ice and snow soaks in, Order early \$13 cord. Tel.

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-EATING and canning eaches, reasonable prices. 279 Keeney

Household Goods FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL combina-tion coal and gas range. Party leav-

Office and Store Equipment 54

ROLL TOP DESK like new. Call 2350 Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for, all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

Will call. J. Eisenberg. ONE DOZEN of good used dining and kitchen furniture, to put in our used Furniture Dept. Ben-son's Furniture Co. T.L. 53-3.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-COMFORTABLE ROOM with small family. A. Ferguson, 91

Birch street.

PLEASANT furnished room at 22 Chestnuc street. Call 1130. ROOMS, SINGLE or in suites, all modern improvements, inc uding For particulars, phone 524. Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FIND SUNKEN U. S. SHIP

Genoa-In October, 1917, the steamship Washington, on its way from America to Italy with a load by divers at Camogli, near here. It salvage the cargo.

Boarders Wanted

WANTED - LADY OR gentleman boarder, private room. Inquire 158 Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Twe, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569.

ROOM FLAT, new house, Benton street, all improvements, garag ready Nov. 1. Call 1426. J. Eargent. IVE ROOM TENEMENT on Brainard street. For particulars Phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located

Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Vine street, in excellent condition. In-ROOM LOWER FLAT, fire place, curtains, screens and every modern improvements. Inquire 9 Oakland

street, near Hudson street. Tel

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. 73 Pine street, steam heat, all im-

Celebrate Tenth Year of Marriage

yesterday at their home, which was States government: tastefully decorated with an abundance of cut flowers of the season, Upwards of twenty-five of their issue of 7 per cent Preferred friends and relatives from differ-As a lasting reminder of the anniversary, the gathering presented Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney with a beautiful dinner set and other indi-

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments-Flatsenements for Rent

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with all improvements. Tele-phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT at 58 Pine street, large rooms, modern improvements. Inquire 60 Pine street or tele-COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving

phone 1232.

Telephone 1739.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT with garage. Inquire 55 Hudson st. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements on West Center street. Inquire 237 W. Center street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, corner Main and Wadsworth streets, all improve-ments, steam heat. Call 459 Main St. IX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat Inquire 147 East Center street.

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jan tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

ter Block, TO RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room tenement, newly reno ated. Call 1922or 174 Eldridge street. room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, on trolley line, 564 Center street. I ne 1067-5 Inquire 570 Center street.

TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, improvements, garage, auto bus ser-vice on the street, 464 Hartford Road TO RENT-NEW 6 form bungalow never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Mair street, Sam Yulyes.

TO RENT-3 ROOMS with all improvements, partly furnished, newly married couple or adults preferred Inquire 30 Church stret.

NEW HAVEN PREFERRED STOCK ISSUE GETS O. K.

Cent Preferred Stock Is Se- berg, composer of the score for Court.

composers of today, with the new score which he has composed for Hartford Railroad company yesterday issued the following statebeen adapted by Edward Locke. ment to its stockholders and to the The lyrics are by Harry B. Smith holders of its 6 per cent convertipopular librettist, and J. C. Hubb-Mr. and Mrs. Peter McSweeney of ble debentures, maturing in 1948, man, who is responsible for the Ridgewood street celebrated the in connection with the refunding staging of almost all the Schubert tenth anniversary of their wedding of indebtedness to the United "The company is now in a posieminent scenic artist, has designed tion to proceed with its proposed the settings, and in "Bonita"

Stock which was voted by the ent sections of the town were pres- stockholders on August 17th last. ent. A delicious supper was served The Interstate Commerce Commisand a thoroughly enjoyable evening sion in its decision and order datwas spent by those in attendance, ed September 9, 1927, has authorized this issue and its validity has been approved by counsel. The Commission did not approve the underwriting agreement which you authorized and which was recommended by the Board of Directors to insure the success of the is-

> sue. The company has concluded a new underwriting agreemnt with P. Morgan & Company, which, in the judgment of officers of the company, will result in the successful subscription of the entire amount of the issue. "This is also to remind you that

> at the close of business on October The statement was signed by E. Pearson, president of The New York, New Haven and Hartford

> the right to subscribe will expire

Railroad company. According to the New Haven plan, each stockholder will have the privilege of subscribing at par for one share of preferred stock for every four shares of common standing in his name as of August 29, 1927. A like privilege may be exercised also by each holder of the company's 6 convertible debentures maturing in 1948, in the proportion of one share of pre-ferred stock for each \$400 face value of debentures.

LUCKY AFTERTHOUGHT

"We have been married twenty years today, John." "Yes, for twenty years we have fought-"

"-life's battles together, Marha."-Pathfinder.

By Frank Beck

gather at the chapel to meet Miss Van Cliff, the clothing specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural extension work. Miss Van Cliff will give her own lunch.

> tian Endeavor meeting and social will be held at the chapel. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent modern and offered at a reasonable he week-end at home. Miss Ruth Taylor spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. B.

Ralph Harlow spent the week; only \$5,800. Small cash necesend with his family. Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins and two daughters visited their tra building lots. Only a few mindaughter, Florence in Glastonbury utes off Main street. \$7,500.

over the week-end. VALUE IN ABSENCE

"You make me tired with your jokes about mothers-in-law. I get on very well with mine." "Does she live with you?" "No. She lives in Chile."-

Business Locations for Rent 64

TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building. Apply State Theater.

Houses for Rent

OR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room

single, nice shrub; and trees, house good shape, I car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A.

Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for

very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-

able terms, Phone Manchester 221.

FOR SALE-5 ROOM single, steam

heat and all modern in good location. Price \$5,250. See Stuart J. Wasley

PEARL STREET-2 family house.

l conveniences. Extra building lot.

ontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable

or milk station, trucking business or

any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Ar-

thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

OFFICE ROOMS

For Rent

In the remodeled Cheney Block.

Two very large, front rooms. Each

room could be divided into two or

three rooms. Also a three piece

bedroom suite. Exceptional day-

light facilities in operating room.

See F. H. Anderson, Care J. W.

IN HARTFORD TONIGHT

New Shubert Musical Show at

"Bonita," the book which has

Bonita." Watson Barratt, the

makes the western prairies alive

roles, "Bonita" is one of the few

things that must not be missed by

theatergoers. The cast includes

Alice Fischer, Berna Deane, Lora

Charles Lawrence, John Barker,

John Rutherford, Edward Doug-

las, Joseph Macaulay, Wilfred Lu-

cas, Estelle Hunt, Jane Egbert,

Stanley Jessup, Sam Summers, Carlos Mejia and Harold Kravitt,

Was Repairing Fence; Other Johnson.

also a male chorus of 60 voices.

LOSES SIGHT OF EYE

Coventry Items.

(Special to The Herald)

Coventry, Sept. 19 .- Friday aft

crnoon while repairing a fence at

his mother's home, Gilbert H.

Storrs met with a very serious ac-

into a fence post when the staple

flew up and hit him in the eye cut-

ting the pupil of the eye in two. No

hopes are given of saving the sight.

Everything is being done to save

the eye from being removed. Mr.

Storrs was taken immediately to St.

Joseph's Hospital in Willimantic.

The Ladies' corn supper will be

held Tuesday evening at the chapel

followed by Wallace Woodin giving

Thursday at 10 a. m.; standard

time, all the ladies are invited to

one of his "Reily Night" talks.

cident. He was hammering a staple

What could be more conducive

Hale Company. Phone 400.

Wednesday.

with realism.

Sonderson,

the Golden West.

PREMIERE OF 'BONITA

Manchester

the electric sign.'

Real Estate Agency.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 16 day of September, A. D. 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John Graham, late of

Legal Notices

Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Thomas H.

Weldon praying that administration
be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED—That the foregoing be
heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927 notice be given to all persons interof said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 19, 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 relative there-

H-9-19-27 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 16 day of September, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

to, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Estate of Harry R. Sharpe, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executor belonging to said Estate as per ap-

ORDERED-That the said applica-tion be heard and determined at the 24 day of September, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and e heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate dis-trict on or before September 19, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manches-ter, 4 days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-9-19-27 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17 day of September, A. D., 1937. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Mary Oswald, late of Man-

The Administrator having exhibited estate to this Court for allowance, ew Shubert Musical Show at September A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clook, Parsons' Theater For Three forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account "Bonita" has been selected by directs the Administrator to give pubwith said estate, and this Court the Messrs. Schubert, in associa- lic notice to all persons interested tion with L. Lawrence Weber, for therein to appear and be heard therepresentation at Parsons' theater on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sepwith a popular price matinee on tember 19, 1927, and by posting a

chester, in said District, deceased.

"Bonita" is a musical play of post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this of hearing and return make to this that he ranks first among musical H-9-19-27 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

OFFICER NOMINEES AT H. S. ANNOUNCED

operettas, has also contributed to | Nominating Committee Posts Those Who Class Members Must Pick From.

The nominating committee which to colorful romance than western from each home-room, has prepared prairies, cavalrymen and cowboys? | a list of candidates for the annual And with a cast of virile men and election of class officers at the High beautiful maidens to portray these school here. Election will be held either this afternoon or tomorrow

afternoon. Here are the slates which are to be voted on by the four classes: Seniors: President, Terence Shannon, Robert Carter, Francis Burr; vice-president, Clara Emonds, Eda Osano, Marjorie Little; treasurer, Merle Tomlinson; secretary, Katherine Fraher, Hilda Magnuson. Juniors: President, Elliot Knight, Edward Markley; vice-president, Thelma Carr, Myrtle Johnson; treasurer, Leslie Buckland, John

Johnston: secretary, Fleanor Dwyer, Olive Smith. Sophomores: Pres., W. Bendall, IN STRANGE ACCIDENT Sophomores: Pres., W. Bendall, William George, James Cole: vicepresident, Jeanette Simon, Elizabeth Carlson; secretary, Muriel Tomlinson, Frances Strickland; Staple Hits Coventry Man Who treasurer, Walter O'Connell, Roy

> INTERNATIONAL PAPER 'COMPANY

New York, N. Y. August 31, 1927. The Board of Directors have declared regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (14%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (11/8) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quar-ter, payable October 15th, 1927, to holders of record at the close of business October 1st, 1927. Checks will be mailed Transfer books will not close.

New House

OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice Pres. & Treas

Yes, we have one brand new with a course in clothing work. At this oak floors, full bathroom, located on meeting each one is asked to bring lot 50x150 on street with sewer, gas, etc., walking distance to trolley Friday evening the regular Chris- and business section. Wadsworth St. Semi-detached

> Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price

of 6 rooms, each apartment, all

Ten room two family with 3 ex-Easy terms. with bath and electricity. Prica

ROBERT J. SMITH

HELPLESS IN THE HANDS OF THE HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMEN, WHO CRASHED HIS DOOR HEARD \$75,000 WAS BUSY FIGURING OUT A WAY GET TO RID OF

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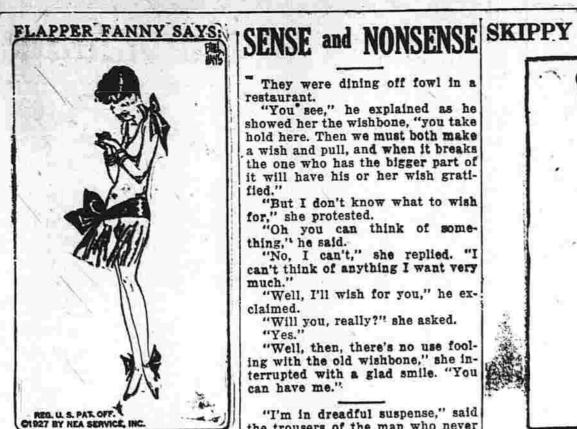








By Percy L. Crosby



A man shouldn't come spooning around without forking over.



change BLACK to WHITE, just sail Adam's. into this one. There's a strong breeze today and par happens to be eight strokes.

THIS IS A HARD ONE

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THE RULES

change one word to another and do box of soldiers over his head. it in par, a given number of strokes.
Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, first you don't succeed, cry, cry 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete but has been unable to get any life word, of common usage, for each insurance. The companies regard jump. Slang words and abbrevia- him as a poor risk on account of tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

be changed. The solution is printed on an-

When a fellow gets to be a bad egg it looks like everybody wants to are liable to have everything. Yes,

They were dining off fowl in a restaurant. "You see," he explained as he showed her the wishbone, "you take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pull, and when it breaks the one who has the bigger part of it will have his or her wish grati-

fled."
"But I don't know what to wish for," she protested. "Oh you can think of something," he said.

"No, I can't," she replied. "I can't think of anything I want very much." "Well, I'll wish for you," he exclaimed.

"Will you, really?" she asked.

"Well, then, there's no use fooling with the old wishbone," she interrupted with a glad smile. "You can have me."

"I'm in dreadful suspense," said the trousers of the man who never wears a belt. They were hanging by one button.

THANKFUL

To be a cheerful cuss I try, I am an optimist, you bet; For I am thankful for A lot of things I do not get.

Two local boys were playing William Tell. The one shot an arrow at the apple on his companion's head, If you don't think it's hard to and he hit an apple; but it was

A girl may be proud of her ability to cook, but she doesn't want to be admired for that alone.

The steamer was just leaving the pier when a man rushed up and shouted: "Hold on a minute, captain, there's a party of fifty coming aboard."

The steamer backed again, and the man walked on board and sat After five minutes the captain

went across to him, and asked if the party would be much longer. "What party?" asked the man.
"The party of fifty you spoke

"Oh, I'm the party! I'm fifty to-Ups and Downs

Mary lad a little waist. Where waists are meant to grow, And anywhere the fashions went The waist was sure to go.

The promise in the Bible that there would not be another flood of course did not include Coolidge propaganda.

"Down with the army!" shricked 1-The idea of letter golf is to little Harold as his father held the

Windy Wolf is in good health,

his wife's temper.

horn generally blows it to beat the

A doctor says women who smoke yes. Everything but matches.

A Tough Break of Luck

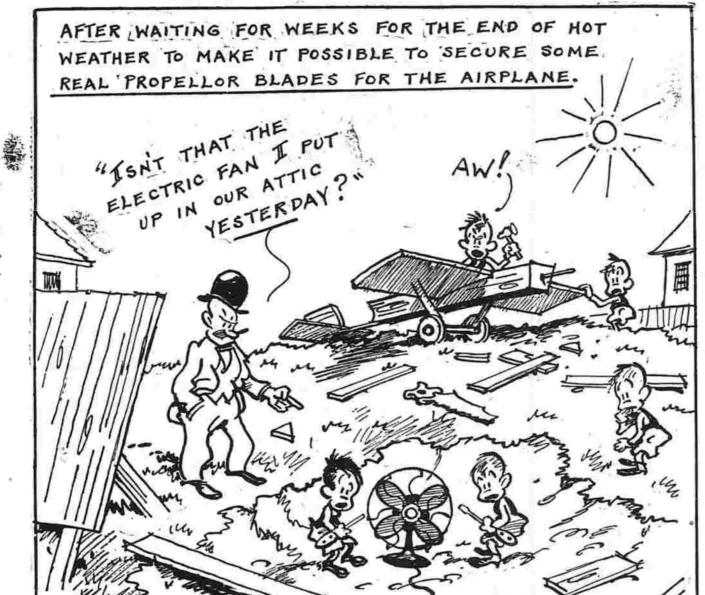




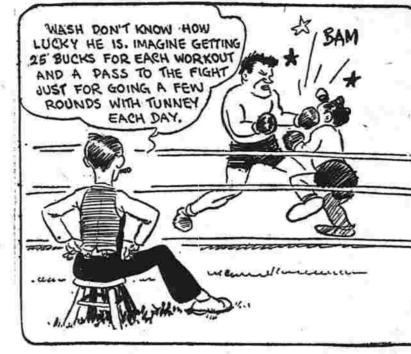
By Fontaine Fox

SO MAMA PUTS THEM IN HIS WHISKERS.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



(O Fontaine Fox. 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)







WHAT! YOU MEAN TO SAY HE HIT ME ONY TWENTY-FINE REG. I) S. PAT. OFF.

The man who blows his own FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WAY, FELLAS!! THE LAST BELL HAS RUNG= WE 607 A AREN'T YOU AFRAID MOTION YOU'LL BE LATE NOT TO 60 FOR SCHOOL? AT ALL' TAHW, WA DO WE CARE! WEHATE SCHOOL!

YOU WON'T CATCH ME PLAYIN' HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL-NO SIREE ... I LIKE SCHOOL BECAUSE YOU LEARN SOMETHING ENERY DAY!

KIDS DON'T KNOW WHAT MISTAKE THEY MAKE WHEN THEY SKIP SCHOOL = WHO WANTS TO BE DUMB AND NOT KNOW ANYTHING? NOT ME! WAY, THERE'S FRECKLES

THAT'S TH' BEST TAKE- OFF

WE'VE MADE SO FAR!

SALESMAN SAM

A Bully Send-off

An Example!

By Small

A NOTHER THREAT OF

DANGER COMES

SEVENTEENTH DAY OF SAM'S +

GU22'5 ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT

TOMORROW-ON THE

By Blosser



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

all out to see the wondrous sights, said, for in a moment, on it sped. fell fast asleep up on the tower that It wasn't very long at all till Spain they had drifted to. They'd tied was down below. The kite then lowtheir kite with bits of string just ered in the breeze and drifted down so they wouldn't lose the thing. among some trees, and when it al-And, after all, that was a very most reached the ground, it travthoughtful thing to do.

All through the night they all slept sound, and in the morning, look, they both are waving. Oh, with a bound, they hopped up to let's play with them a while." By their feet again. "Where are we?" Coppy cried. "Still on the tower," wee Clowny said, "I think you are a sleepy head. Let's all hop on our "We're picking oranges," said

So, on they jumped, and off they be glad to have you help us eat went, and 'bout a half an hour was them. They're as sweet as they can · spent in sailing over Paris, which be." "Oh, thanks," said Coppy, "for they thought was simply great. this treat." And then they all be-Then Coppy said, "Spain's near at gan to eat. The Tinies found that hand. Let's fly to there and see French tots had real hospitality. that land. There's nothing more to see up here. Why should we hesi-

Just think! The little Tinymites, | I guess the kite heard what he

eled very slow. Then Clowny shouted out in joy, "I see a little girl and boy. And, this time they were on the ground,

kite again and take another ride." the lad, "And if you care to, we'd

(Italy is the next story for the Tinymites.)





able to appear and speak for

himself, later on. Within the

tent, not four feet away,

Saunders was listening.

Jack remained silent, for he hoped that Delano would be

"You're prejudiced against him, Camille," declared Costello. "You've never liked him." Then he spoke to Jack. "You're my guest today, my boy," he,



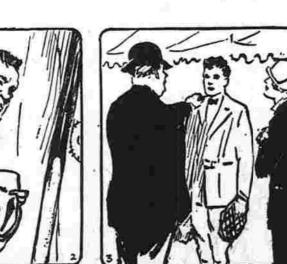
For Jack, as for any normal boy, a circus was very fascinating, and he accepted Costello's invitation. And he felt that here, more than elsewhere, he would be likely to encounter Lizard Wat m he had promised to bring back to the camp at Indian Lake.

Tas watching the preparations for the forencon parade when
startled by a pistol-sket in the dressing tent.

(To Be Continued)



"That's bunk, Camille," said the owner of the circus, frowning. "Saunders is just a big, rough fellow that's willin' to do the liontamin' act in the place of that unreliable souse Delano, that we're well rid of." The young woman's eyes flashed. "Willing to do it!" she exclaimed. "He's been after it for two months. He kept poor Raoual tanked up. I saw him give him booze."



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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tuttle of summer at Marlborough lake.

church, acting in his capacity as banquet hall will follow the busideputy grand chaplain of District ness this evening. No. 6, Grand Lodge of Connecticut, attended the ceremonies at Meri-Master, Dr. Theodore Forrest, who street schoolhouse this evening. It was assisted by the officers of the is urged that every member be pres-Grand Lodge.

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held the first and third Mondays in Stamford, each month. Past noble grands and 51 Flower street and Mrs. Clara L. members of the degree team are Lincoln of 167 Maple street, spent urged to be present as a rehearsal which the Tuttles have built this Past Grands night. Returns should per, at 6:30 in Tinker hall this the week-end at the new cottage will be held in preparation for be made this evening for the Odd evening, when the Juniors will be Fellows and Rebekah field day at guests, and the roll-call at the meat department spent the week-The Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor Charter Oak, September 24. A soof the South Methodist Episcopal cial hour with refreshments in the

The Good Will club, the Parentden Saturday afternoon when the Teacher association of the Fifth corner stone of the new Masonic District, will have its first fall Temple was laid by M. W. Grand business meeting at the Keeney

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Miss Hazel F. Colton of 1025 in Odd Fellows hall this evening Tolland Turnpike returned home and hereafter the meetings will be last evening after a week's stay in

> Woman's Benefit association members are reminded of the sup-

Clan McLean members will journey to Hartford tonight to witness initiations. A team from Waterbury will work the degree. All Clan Mc-Lean members are requested to meet in Tinker Hall at 7:15. The trip is to be made by automobile.

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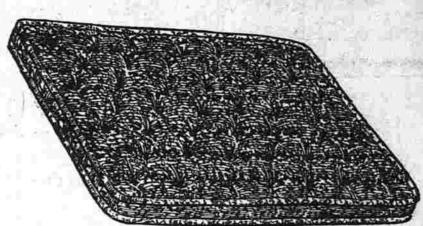
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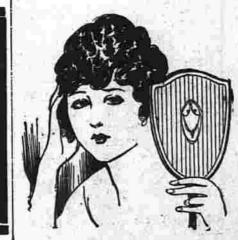
ford, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Millicent Washburn, born Friday evening. Their three-year-old son is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holman of Summit

Stanley Clulow of 60 Garden street has returned to Boston where he will enter his senior year at Boston University.

Miss Dorothy Stewart Morris left yesterday for her home in Utica, N. Y., after spending the past two weeks as the guest of Miss Beatrice Clulow of 60 Garden street,

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