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DOUGHBOY IS POPULAR IN FRENCH CITY

Legionnaires With Smiles and Ready Cash Making a Great Hit In Paris-Are Behaving Themselves.

Trocadero Palace, Paris, Sept. 21-The American doughboy, with his funny headgear, his infectious grin and his pocketful of francs, apparently has succeeded in accomplishing something which has been the despair of all the highhatted professional diplomatists. He has succeeded in restoring. to some extent at least, American

popularity in France. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew across the ocean into the heart of France, laid a strong foundation, and the American Legion is building on it a cathedral of friendship which it hopes will en-

dure forever. In the four days during which the streets of Paris have been thronged with Americans here for the ninth annual convention of the Degion, there has not been one single unpleasant incident of major importance, which in itself is striking evidence of the exemplary deportment of the Americans, as well as of the tolerance and tact of the French.

Drank Much Wine Much wine has been consumed. to be sure, and much good-natured horse-play has taken place, but the Americans have not proclaimed publicly that they won the war. The French have not made mention of that figure which some of the contemporary cartoonists

sketch as "Uncle Shylock." nearly 20,000 Americans literally take Paris by storm, and which the majority of the French press compared to the Lindbergh celebration, put over the convention with a bang so far as Paris is con-

All France sat along the boulevards, saw the Legionnaires laughing, and became friendly. The enormous troop concentration by the French government to protect the Legionnaires proved totally unnecessary. The troops might to request that no elaborate arjust as well have stayed in the barracks so far as the Americans needing protection was concerned. Both American Legion and French government leaders are

elated over popularity the Legionnaires have won, for both had been to have been bestowed on him by secretly nervous and a trifle ap- President Doumergue. Soon after, prehensive. But no such Franco- he told Grover A. Whalen, chairman American love feasting has been of the mayor welcoming committee the Legion arrived.

Instead of railing at the United States because of the debt, tariff, reparations questions and what not, French cabinet officers and friends advised him that accep- Colonial home, the former home of politicians of all parties save the tance might give the impression the late Daniel Wadsworth at East problems. Communist have joined in one grand chorus of American praise. The Old America

For the time being at least, America again is a country which came to France's aid in the darkicans are generous, gallant friends used by the French as a supply deof France instead of being Shy- pot during the war. locks, and "dollar chasers," they've been called these last eight accept because he feared that his one of the show places of Man-

character are comparable only to to be given Howard P. Savage, Nathe days of 1917 for effusive mani- tional Commander of the American festations of Franco-American Legion. friendship. President Doumergue, Premier Poincare, Minister of Pensions Marin, as well as military leaders such as Marshal Foch and General Gouraud and others, have spoken publicly addressing Americans as "dear friends of France" in a manner reminiscent of the time when America entered the

may live can only be speculated up- De France today. He was emphatic by the late Sanford M. Benton. How long this reborn cordiality on, but no one who has been in in informing Whalen that he de- Mr. Wadsworth was a great lover Paris this week can doubt its ac- sired to proceed directly to the of flowers and shrubs and the tuality. General John J. Pershing, French line pier aboard the vessel, home is surrounded by valuable in speaking at the Legion's honorary dinner to President Doumergue last night, declared:

"I am confident that the best re- visitors. sults will follow this Paris convention. The American people often and have conquered no territory,' think the French do not know us, the mayor said in explaining his and since the French army could stand. "I have just had a vacation." not come to America, the best way of permitting the French people to know us was to send our veterans TROOPS, INSURGENTS to Paris."

Commander Howard P. Savage of the Legion was no less delighted with the state of affairs.

"We have confounded the critics drunken joyride," he said to International News Service. "The Legionnaires have conducted themselves admirably, and have done more to re-establish the friendly war-time feelings between the peo- donian insurgents were reported dispose of it soon or he may hold ple of France and America than anything else could have done.

"Of course there has been drink- Warsaw river valley last night, there. ing, but so is there at home. The United States should be from Belgrade. oud of its Second A. E. F."

The battle occurred when a number of Jugo-Slav police troops, proud of its Second A. E. F."

Missouri, Michigan, Texas and Ok- The Jugo-Slav government to- tion for Congress in the thirty-fifth their home, owned by Meeker, when but votes for spanora, and he has the valley with instructions to scattering support in a number of other states.

The primary vote was Hancock, Mrs. Blake unconscious. Rev. Mr. Washington, Sept. 21.—Treasand over again I didn't kill my husband. I band, I didn't kill my husband. I loved him."

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SIAMESE TWINS

Joined at Hips, One Girl is Sick and the Other Tries to Comfort Her.

Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 21.— The most unusual and dramatic race with death ever recorded here seemed won today when Mary and Margaret Gibbs, 14, "America's Siamese Twins" emerged from the path of the Great Reaper, safe from pneumonia but still sick with

Joined by flesh at the hips with her twin sister, Mary for hours lay close to death's door. Margaret, sensitive to every pain her sister experienced, encouraged Mary to be brave, held the feverish hand beside her, and helped her sister fight off the dreaded malady. Two physicians and loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gibbs, played major roles in the fight.

By a strange twist of fate, during the "flu" epidemic nine years ago, Margaret suffered most with Mary doing the cheering at her side. For hours, physicians feared Mary would die and perhaps carry with her in death her sister as went the Bavarian

Siamese twins a few months ago. An operation might have been attempted although medical experts believe the girls are joined at the spinal columns and that an operation would be fatal. The twins are well known to stage and radio audiences of the United States. Together

they weigh 230 pounds. The strongest affection binds them. Margaret is livelier and more musical than her sister. JIMMY DECLINES

FRENCH HONORS

Monday's parade, which saw Mayor of New York Refuses To Be Decorated; Leaves For Home Today.

Paris, Sept. 21 .- Mayor James J. Walker's excessive modesty today caused 'm to decline the highest honor that France could bestow and rangements be made for his reception home in New York.

The New York mayor declined the decoration of Commander of French Legion of Honor, which was seen in Paris for the last ten of New York, that he wanted no tug years as was enacted here in the to meet the S. S. Ile De France four days which have passed since when it arrives in New York harbor

next Tuesday. Advised by Friends. that he had "bargained" for the

Mayor Walker also hecitated to Nightly banquets of an official might detract from the decoration

In expressing its regret at the gested that the decoration might be is a large barn on the lot. The awarded Mayor Walker at a later frontage on East Center street is date in New Yok, at the same time 400 feet. decorating Whalen with the rank of Chevalier. It was regarded as probable that this procedure would be

instead of being taken off by a plants and shrubbery. The propermunicipal tug down the bay, as is ty came into the Wadsworth famthe procedure with all distinguished lily in 1872. It was owned by risitors

Warsaw River.

according to a report reaching here

FIGHTING DEATH LILLIENDAHL **GUN SOUGHT** BY SLEUTHS

Doctor's Revolver Has Disappeared From His Home; Police Promise an Arrest In Two Days.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 21 .-Quest for the murderer of Dr. William Lilliendahl, aged narcotic specialist, centered today on the slain physician's revolver which authorities said had disappeared from the Lilliendahl home at Vineland.

It had been learned, according to Detective Chief Frank Harrold, that Dr Lilliendahl kept a loaded revolver in his home. The weapon has been missing since the doctor's bullet pierced body was found in his automobile near Vineland. Find Will

Chief Harrold also announced that a will, drawn up by the doctor but two months ago and bequeathing his entire estate to his widow, had been found. The estate is valued at approximately \$50,000. Mrs. Lilliendahl, who has been placed under \$25,000 bond in connection with the investigation, was

under the care of friends today fol-

lowing her collapse at the doctor's

Expect Arrest Soon While authorities announced this morning that the search for the actual slayer would turn to New York, Prosecutor Cameron Hinkle declared: "We expect an arrest within two or three days on the clews we now have developed."

committed the murder. One motive advanced was that of a narcotic dispute in which the doctor might have acquired an enemy sufficiently enraged to kill him.

WM. RUBINOW BUYS

Manchester Business Man **Acquires Famous Colonial** House At the Green.

William Rubinow, proprietor of Mayor Walker rejected the Le- Rubinow's Garment Fashion Cengion of Honor decoration when his ter, today purchased the handsome honor. They recalled that he had Center and Pitkin streets. The supported the French government sale was made through the Robert in asking the federal government of J. Smith agency by Miss Anna the United States to rescind taxes Wadsworth, administratrix of the

Wadsworth. The Wadsworth home has been admission into the Legion of Honor chester for many years. It is a typical Colonial type home, has 12 large rooms, a valuable old fashion interior finish, and fireplaces that are in themselves of considerable value because of their antique character. The property has one mayor refusal, the government sug- and a half acres of land and there

Former Town Clerk The home was occupied by Daniel Wadsworth who served Man-"I ha e won no championships riage shop across the road.

Though an old home it is very contains practically every modern phia draft dodger, is seeking a way District Court, today granted the improvement. The woodwork is to re-enter the United States from petition for a writ of habeas corpus in excellent condition. The fire- Germany where he fled after the to secure the release of Sam Ong place in the living room bears a war, it was learned at the State De- ling, who is held as a witness in the DENIES SHE CONFESSED old. It was placed there by Her-IN PITCHED BATTLE bert Wadsworth, an ardent collector of antiques.

An Investment Vienna, Sept. 21 .- A large num- he has no particular plans in view being drafted. ber of Jugo-Slav troops and Mace- in regard to the home. He may dead or wounded today as a result it for investment purposes. He Bergdoll if he ever returned to Amof an all-night pitched battle in the does not intend to make his home

today for the republican nomina- Mrs. Blake was seriously injured in

Here is the \$25,000 Witness



Held under \$25,000 bond as a "material witness" in the mystery murder of her husband, Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl is pictured above leaving state police headquarters at Hammonton, N. J., after the bond has the search for the "slayer" had been produced. With her are her brother, J. Sherwood Thompson turned to New York. He spoke in (left), and her eight-year-old son Alfred. Mrs. Lilliendahl was detainfour days during investigation of her assertion that she was beaten dahl had claimed two negro thugs and her husband, the elderly Dr. William Lilliendahl, was killed by two men who waylaid their auto.

MODERN, SCIENTIFIC METHODS TO SOLVE TAXING PROBLEMS

WADSWORTH HOME Edward A. McCarthy, of New Britain, Writes iors and seniors who must secure special permits from the adminis-Series of Four Articles on Equalization of Town Taxes.

appear on successive days.

By WILLIAM H. BLODJETT There is being raised annually when so examined that when tax in Connecticut for purposes of local government approximately \$57,-

ods employed by some towns have tremendous losses involved." Mr. McCarthy is nationally known not been carefully examined in the as an expert in tax affairs, and his last fifty years. When so examined work is vouched for by William H. and publicity given to the results, professorial grade, begin work at Blodgett, state tax commissioner, the reaction of citizens of all class- Wesleyan this year, the two proin the following foreword. The es, as a rule, calls for some new fessors being Malcolm C. Foster, came to France's aid in the dark-est hours of her history, and Amer-due on a parcel of land in Brooklyn estates, of Daniel and Herbert first article by Mr. McCarthy ap-method by which to smooth out the formerly teacher of mathematics pears today and the remainder will rough places to the end that a at Williams and Yale, and W. W. fair share of justice may be measured out as among taxpayers. It becomes apparent at once of physical education at Gettys-

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BERGDOLL WANTS TO RE-ENTER U. S. WRIT FOR CHINESE will be the only college library in the country large enough to provide seats for two-thirds of the

can Consul In Germany What He Should Do.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadel- win S. Thomas, of the United States members was the lowest, and of

Stuttgar, reported to the depart- ed of the murder of a Manchester ment that he had received a letter laundryman last spring. The home is situated in the from Bergdoll, written from Holzwho knocked this pilgrimage as a Large Number Reported Dead center of a rapidly growing resi-minden, Germany, asking what and Wounded Along the dential section and is considered steps he would have to take to get held that his signature was not one of the choicest locations in back to this country. Kehl asked for necessary so long as the petition Manchester. Mr. Rubinow says instructions. A reply to Kehl is now was made in his behalf.

Federal authorities have announced they would prosecute

Edward E. Spanord, of New York, appeared to have a considerable lead today in the pre-election jockeying for the post of native jockeying in the pre-election against Edward Meeker, local manjuration jockeying for the post of native jockeying in the pre-election against Edward Meeker, local manjuration jockeying for the post of native jockeying for native

U. S. COURT GRANTS

Be Held Next Wednesday.

appeal case of two Chinese convict-

Although the petition was not signed by Sam Ong Ing, the judge Hearing Next Week hearing on the writ will be

held in the Federal Court at New Haven next Wednesday. Hugh M. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Rev. Eustage Blake, pastor of the Knight Street A. M. E. church, and his wife only six districts unheard from, large E. Hencock.

TREASURY BALANCE

PILOT MILLER LEADING AIR RACE TO SPOKANE

U. S. Vets Leave Hall Class B Planes Nearing While Poincare Speaks

visit the battlefields, and not to can Legionnaires walked out from 2:30 o'clock. the official luncheon tendered them in the market place here today, leaving Premier Poincare speaking speech to the end, his words carryto an almost empty hall.

Let's go," the Legionnaires ex- were within hearing distance. claimed when the prolonged luncheon and the length of the official legionnaires' visit to the battle- United States," the French premier fields. They went, forthwith. Among the notables present at the luncheon, in addition to Prem ier Poincare, were General Persh-

Verdun, France. Sept. 21 .- De-sright after luncheon. But the task claring that they came to Verdun to of serving the 1,000 Legionnaires hear speeches, hundreds of Ameri- luncheon was not firished until

"We're not in the army now. Legionnaires as long as the latter speeches promised to cut short the mortal amity of France and the

"It is a brotherhood in arms, tested by the most awful, the most murderous war in which mankind ing, General Petain, General Gour- has ever been involved. This brothaud, and the Perfect of Muse, de- erhood can not be short-lived, nor can our mutual sentiments be The Legionnaires, who had ar- doomed to destruction in the conrived at Verdun from Paris shortly flict of interests that are bound to the start of the race Monday, are after noon, were scheduled to leave arrive or persist after great inter- due at the Spokane goal line this for the battlefields at one o'clock, national shock."

WESLEYAN COLLEGE STARTS 97TH YEAR

Increased Enrollment, Larger Faculty and Improved Plant, Officials Announce. GUARDING BOXERS

Middlatown, Sept. 21.-Wesleyan University opened its ninty-seventh year today with increased enrollment, a larger faculty, and an improved plant. The university also moved to restrict use of autos by students, limiting them to junspecial permits from the administration council based on parents' approval and satisfactory grades.

President McConaughy delivered his address of matriculation this Editor's Note: Reduction in, or 000,000. This amount is increasing afternoon, using the topic "College equalization of municipal or town each year. The plans laid fifty years —an Adventure," declaring that taxes is today considered by ex- ago for raising money through the Wesleyan invests nearly \$1,000 perts to be a major problem con- property tax do not adapt them- in every undergraduate each year. fronting local governments. In a selves to present-day conditions. "Parents and society are share series of four articles, prepared for | Constantly increasing perplexi- holders," he said, "in the adven-International News Service by Ed- ties of society and business enter- ture of the 600,000 American ward A. McCarthy, of New Britain, prise in the centers of population students which represent an inevery phase of local taxation is in particular serve to make neces- vestment of two billion dollars a touched upon and modern scientific sary and compel fundamental alter- year. The public rightly demands solutions as tried in several Con- ations in the time-worm plans for- that the number of students, who necticut communities are offered as | merly adopted to equitably distrib- e gage on this adventure and fail, a means of eliminating perplexing ute this huge tax burden. The meth- should decrease, thus avoiding the

6 New Professors Six new faculty members, two of Wood, football coach for eight years football coach and director

burg college. By Easter time the university expects to house all her students tives found that "phoney tickets" on the campus, the completion of Harriman dormitory being due cigar stores and poolrooms in the stop flight from Roosevelt Field to early next year. Olin Memorial downtown district. The tickets were Spokane, Washington, scheduled to library will be opened at least in in all denomination, from the \$5 to start this afternoon. This is the part by Thanksgiving Day. This the \$40 variety, and were so well third and final race in the derby. will be the only college library in undergraduates all at one time. Average Scholarship

Dean Nicolson announced today Aken. Chester as town clerk for a long Mayor Walker leaves on the He period of years being succeeded Draft Dodger Asks Ameri- Hearing on Habeas Corpus that the average scholarship of the college body during the past school year was 76 per cent, the In Local Murder Case to best in five years. Extra-curriculum activities proved successful, participants in eleven of fifteen activities recognized by the faculty making an average grade of scholarship higher than that of the college body as a whole, Schol-Hartford, Sept. 21 .- Judge Ed- arship of track team and football

TO KILLING HUSBAND

Mobbed-Says She Loved

ness stand today in an attempt to day but had not been called at 3 west of Fargo, S. D., because of Alcorn, state's attorney, will then prove that she was in fear of being p. m. be requested to show cause why mobbed at the time she made two the witness should not be released. confessions through which the state Sam Ong Ing is being held until hoped to convict her of the murder

cide whether the confessions are the Gottschalk trial Francis Taylor the name of the pilot and the time "They were so cruel, so cruel to Peter Lucksio on appeals from Des Moines, Ia., Leslie Miller

taxed the capacity of the serving staff, with the result that the M. Poincare, undisturbed by the rush for the exits, continued his

ing high praise of the departing "I raise my glass to the American veterans, and drink to the im-

INSURES HIS COTTAGE AGAINST FALLING PLANES

Boston, Sept. 21.—A new type of property damage insurance—that against damage done by falling airplanes-was written today for John P. Meade. The policy covered his summer home at Scituate but did not cover injury to

ON EVE OF BATTLE

Both In Seclusion at Camps in St. Paul, one was withdrawn, Until They Go to City Tomorrow Morning.

almost as great as those accorded sumed today when Lee Schonler Tunney and Dempsey at their re- He replaced Thomas F. Wells as spective camps. Tunney went into pilot in a last-minute change. Wells complete seclusion and Dempsey accompanied him as a passenger. would only see his closest friends at half minute intervals, the takeand relatives, including his father, off being completed at 6:02:30. Hiram Dempsey, who has come all the way from Utah "to see my boy race carried passengers. The

win back the championship." Both fighters tomorrow will come to Chicago under an escort of Kitty Brese, the only woman passstate highway police and put up at Loop hotels to await the zero hour husband's plane. -10 p. m. tomorrow night-when they will settle their dispute in a twenty-foot ring pitched on the sengers. shore of the breezy lake front.

Take Tickets Rickard, meanwhile, was active Travelair, piloted by N. C. Lippiat. in co-operating with the authorities in an effort to break up a counterfeit ticket swindle. Chicago detecwere being sold in large blocks in today for participation in the nonthis liberally-conducted town. The

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Local Man's Attorney Tells was many hours overdue early to-Herald Client Will Plead Guilt Today.

Attorney Fred J. Corbett, representing Henry W. Gottschalk of lie Miller, of Des Moines, flying an Henry street, charged with forgery, Eaglerock Plane No. 41, was lead-told The Herald today that his cli-Wife Says She Feared Being ent would plead guilty when his Class "B" in the cross-continental case came before the Hartford kane, swooping down on the field Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 21.— case was slated to have been Mrs. Elsie Sweetin went on the wit- brought to trial at two o'clock to-

With the plea of guilty to the charge entered Mr. Corbett did not lead at Glendive. believe sentence would be passed

me, and I kept telling them over breach of peace penalties. The 4:50 p. m.

Goal-Class A Group Leave St. Paul; Machines Strung All Along the Route, Many Down-Pacific Coast Racers Start; Non-Step Planes Ready For Flag.

Glendive, Mont., Sept. 21.-Pilots Leslie Miller and C. W. Meyers, leaders in the Class B, trans-continental Air Derby race from New York to Spokane, took off from here at 7 A. M. today for Spokane. The two pilots, who have been fighting for first position almost since afternoon. Five minute stops for fuel will be made today at Billings and Missoula, Mont. The remaining entrants in the Class B race are strung out all the way from Chicago to Bismarck, N. D.

CLASS A PLANES

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21 .- Resuming their flight westward, nine of the Class "A" planes in the trans-continental Derby from New York to Spokane, took off from here shortly after seven o'clock this morning after having rested here over night. Their first stop today will be at Aberdeen, S. D. of the 13 planes in Class "A" that left New York yesterday, only nine reached St. Paul. Of the remaining six, one was forced to remain in Chicago over night, two were forced down by darkness near their goal and two were wrecked, one of them

with a loss of two lives. PACIFIC COAST RACE. Mills Field San Francisco, Sept. 21.-With six of the class B planes already winging their way to Spokane, Wash., in the Pacific coast Chicago, Sept. 21.-Precautions air derby, the Class A race was resent his international plane into the president are taken to protect air at a half minute after 6 o'clock. The other four entries roared away

All of the planes in the Class A planes piloted by Vance Brese and Jack Frye each carried three. Mrs. enger in the race, was riding in her

Norman Goddard's Imperial, the second to take off, carried two pas-

The International, piloted by Lee Schonler, carried one, as did the

NON-STOP RACERS. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 21. -Three entries were ready early The three flyers were Eddie Stinson and "Duke" Schiller, with Stinson Detroiters, and Steve Lacey

of Hinckley, Ill., with an air-king plane. Schiller's plane is the Royil Windsor. Lacey, flying "solo", arrived here from Cleveland last night. The National Airways Service of Lom-

ax, is backing his flight. Jack Rand, who is supposed to be flying here from San Diego, Calif., in a re-built Waterhouse cruiser. day. He is entered in the non-

stop race to Spokane. Lacey's Air-King biplane was ruled out of the Dole race from California to Hawaii at the last minute because it did not have a great enough gasoline capacity.

MILLER AHEAD

Glendive, Mont., Sept. 21 .- Les-County superior court in the open- here just one minute shead of C. ing session late this afternoon. The W. Meyer, No. 36, flying a Waco

Miller was forced down 70 miles ignition trouble, but was under way after ten minutes to take the

The Arrivals
The numbers of entry, the make There are 193 cases on the Su- of plane, the name of individual perior court docket. Five of them company or city entering it; the Kupchunis, Tony Kupchunis and 41-Eaglerock, Leslie Miller

6-Waco 10, Berry Brothers

Our Constitution—No. 8

BY HARRY ATWOOD President Constitution Anniversary Association.

One of Notable Features Is Provision Made for ·Various Departments to Act as Check on Others to Prevent Abuses.

The framers of the Constitution ed two-thirds of the senators presworked out a finely adjusted system of checks and balances, so that, while each of the three great de- point ambassadors, other public partments of government - the ministers and consuls, judges of legislative, the executive and the the supreme court, and all other T. Fuller and his executive council judicial-should be supreme in its officers of the United States whose received a call at the State House own sphere, restraints would be appointments are not herein iron Admiral Nagano and his present, in order that no single otherwise provided for, and which staff. This was followed by a department could abuse its powers shall be established by law. without automatically bringing into operation forces which would cise of the restraining power of Japanese officials from Washingeffectually prevent it from over- the Senate was its refusal to ton. stepping its proper bounds.

Constitution well balanced re- from Versailles. straints upon the states and upon the United States.

as a restraint upon the other be- ren as a cabinet officer. cause an act of Congress must be passed in both houses before it becomes effective.

Veto Power One of the noteworthy provisions in the matter of legislative facto law shall be passed. restraints is as follows:

to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representa- articles exported from any state. tives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall any regulation of commerce or be presented to the President of revenue to the ports of one state the United States; and before the over those of another. same shall take effect shall be approved by him, or being disap- states are as follows: proved by him, shall be repassed prescribed in the case of a bill.

President's veto power. review legislation and pass upon tracts. the constitutionality of the laws

The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold among the finest and most delitheir offices during good behavior. cate parts of the Constitution and making treaties and appointments of it.

Bristol Brass9

Collins Co100

Colt Firearms28

Eagle Lock 80

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on the second floor.

WORKS OF ART BURNED

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ratify the treaty submitted by

A recent illustration was the Each house of Congress serves the appointment of Charles War-

State Restraints Illustrative of a number of the restraints upon the United States are the following:

No bill of attainder or No title of nobility shall Every order, resolution, or vote granted by the United States. No tax or duty shall be laid on No preference shall be given by

Some of the restraints upon the

No state shall enter into any by two-thirds of the Senate and treaty, alliance or confederation, House of Representatives, accord- grant letters of marque and reing to the rules and limitations prisal, coin money, emit bills of credit, make anything but gold This is popularly called the and silver coin a tender in payment of debts, pass any bill of at- floated in December. Congress is further restrained tainder, ex post facto law, or law by the power of the judiciary to impairing the obligation of con- formal statement declaring the gov

The power of the judiciary is sentatives, senators and president least a year. restrained by the following pro- by specified qualifications as to age and residence.

The balancing restraints are The President is restrained in one of the very unusual features Probably more than we realize

with the advice and consent of the Constitution has functioned so Hall.

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)	High	Low 1 p	
Bid Asked	Aflied Chem 161%	160 16	0
Bank Stocks	Allis Chalm 114%	113 1/2 11	3
City Bank & Tr 720 -	Am Can 63 %	61 % 6	3
Capital Natl Bank270 -	Am Smelt 177 1/2	17634 17	6
Conn River300	Am St Fdy 52 %	- 52 % 5	
First Bond and Mort 53 56	Am Sugar 94%	93 9	
First Nat (Hftd) 800 310	Am T & T 176%	175 17	6
Hart Natl B & Tr 455 480	Anaconda 49 %	49 % 4	
Hfd Conn Tr Co700 -	Atchison 195%	19434 19	
Land Mtg & Title 58 -	Bald Loco292	292 29	
Morris Plan Bank140 -	B & O133 %	121% 12	
Park St Tr	Beth Steel 6314		:
Phoenix St B Tr410 -	Ches & Ohio .197%	-96 1/2 19	
Riverside Trust450 -	C M & St Paul 181/2	18 1/2 1	
Bonds	Cons Gas119 %	118 % 11	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 -		58 % 5	
East Conn Power100 102	Corn Prod 59 1/4 Del & Hud 208 1/2	207 1/2 20	
Conn L P 41/28 981/2 101			1
Hart E L 7s375 385		331 33	
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108 1/2 110	Du Pont 333 %		
Brid Hyd 5s103 105	Gen Elec139		
Insurance Stocks	Gen Motor269	266% 26 227% 22	
Aetna Fire645 655	Int Harv238		7
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Automobile 320 340	Marl Oil 35 %		3
Hart Fire 670 680	Mack Truck 106 %	105 10	
Hart Steam Boil800 810	Mo Pac com 54 %		5
Lincoln Nat Life 93 -	N Y Cen167%	16614 1	
National Fire850 870	NYNH&H 50%		5
Phoenix 720 740	Nor Pac 96 1/8		9
Travelers 1430 1450	Penn R R 67		
Rossia 127 130	Pere Marg 133 %	133 % 13	8
Public Utility Stocks	Pullman new . 80 %		6
Conn L P 8%120 124	Radio 65 %	the second secon	
Conn L P 7%117 120	Rock Isl109 %		7
Green Wat & Gas 99 101	Sears Roe 76 1/8	120% 1	
Hart E L390 395	Sou Pac121%	133 1/2 1	
Hart Gas com88 93	Sou RaH1331/2		3
Hart Gas pfd 58 62	S O of N J 31 %		5
Hart Gas rts10 11	Studebaker 60		
S O N E Tel Co 168 172	Un Pac190 %	189% 1	7
Conn El Ser pfd 80 82	Unit Drug172	171 1	
Manufacturing Stocks	Unit Fruit144	144 1	
American Hard 79 81	U S Rubber 551/4		5
American Silver 26 29	U S Steel 1554		8
Acme Wire10 15	West E& M86% Willys Over 16%		1
Billings Spencer com - 3	Willys Over 16 %	16 %	1
Billings Spencer pfd 6			
Bigelow Hart com 90 93			
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GUARDING BOXERS

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the Stadium tomorrow night. City Wide Open

result has been a renewal of activ- street, New York, a nurse. ity by prohibition agents who swept | Rev. Dr. Floyd S. Leach, rector through the city in a series of raids of St. Luke's Episcopal church here, in an effort to keep the big fight and former assistant superintendent

ing brought its quota of visitors. have gone to Montreal for their Soon the fight specials will dis- honeymoon. gorge thousands more and by nightfall the throng of out-of-towners now filling hotel lobbies with cigar smoke and fight gossip will have tremendously augmented.

wagering at varying odds. For days
Tunney had been the favorite but Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 21.— in the last twenty-four hours so zation of one million dollars is Works of art, valuable furnishings much Dempsey money has appear-and the interior of the mansion of ed that in some cases the ex-cham-Edward L. Bennett, Boston banker, pion has been made the odds-on were destroyed by a firebug early favorite. Packey McFarland, the The traction company which was today. The loss was estimated at former lightweight boxer has wag- organized at the last session of the \$35,000. Two distinct fires were ered \$5,000 against \$6,000 on Tun- State Legislature, is a subsidiary of full limit of 10 rounds.

BOSTON ENTERTAINS JAPANESE SAILORS

RUSSIA BUILDS

WAR AIRPLANES

ing Produced Secretly

On Large Scale

now being erected from time to

time in the larger cities. Here

high-powered modern machines in-

"Every method is being taken to

checkmate spies and to prevent in-

formation regarding the construc-

countries," according to the "Daily

Mail." Guards are mounted round

near Moscow and the methods used

by the Cheka (terriorist police)

Active Preparations

"Propaganda is being spread

ture of Russia lies in the air and

sea for air, will exercise a power

Rev. J. W. Deeter delivered a

very interesting sermon Sunday

morning about God. He quoted

from the Gospel of John. No man

ies." 2 Peter 1-3; Phil 4-8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice of

Miss Mattle Hooker of East

Merton W. Hills has issued invi-

tations to the marriage of his

The regular meeting of the

Grange will be held Tuesday even-

ing. The past lecturers, Mrs. E. T.

Smith chairman, will have charge

A meeting of the Hebron Branch

be held with Miss Clara Pendleton

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis attended a

meeting of the executive committee

of the Willimantic Christian En-

Baptist church in Willimantic.

deavor Union recently held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gammons of Bos-

ton and Mrs. Stone of Abbington

were visitors Monday at Mr. and

Miss Clara Watkins of Provi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills ac-

companied by Mrs. Louise Fogel

and Miss Louise Weiss visited Mrs.

Elizabeth P. Hills at the Williman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and

daughters spent the week-end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Miss Bernice Whitehouse has re-

turned to her home after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogel of

will remain for a week's vacation.

How did Jimmy Delaney fare in

his recent fight with Johnny Risko?

Risko won, the fight going the

Who held the heavyweight cham-

pionship the longest?-T. T.

Jack Dempsey.

tic Camp ground Sunday.

Fish in Manchester.

a few weeks at Storrs.

at her home in Hebron Thursday

of the evening's program.

afternoon.

cluding the engines, are being

built for the "Aviochim."

the gravest risks."

tablished.

lication."

Phyllis Newcomb of Hartford were nation will arise which, deserting

are all very much interested in Miss is not seen are eternal."

London Charges.

Over 1,000 Officers and Men Seeing the Sights at the Hub Today.

Sept. 21.-City and tate officials today were hosts to members of the Japanese training squadron, composed of the flagship Iwate and the cruiser Asama which dropped anchor in the upper harbor.

The squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Osami Nagano, has 60 officers, 182 midshipmen and

Pollowing a greeting by army and navy officials, Governor Alvan luncheon tendered by the governor

A round of entertainment for all There were also included in the President Wilson on his return visitors was planned by Mayor Malcolm Nichols.

NEW NATIONAL LOAN

ber-Cosgrave Certain of a construction of bombing craft. Majority.

the Irish Free State government of struction of aircraft. New mili- countered so far on their trip. President William T. Cosgrave won tary air bases equipped with the a bare majority of four sure seats n the Dail Eireann, and a possible majority of six seats, both factions turned their attention today to the rehabilitation of the country's fi-

nances. Ernest Blythe, vice-president of the executive council, and minister of finance, announced a new national loan of \$50,000,000 would be

Vice President Blythe issued ernment would certainly take of-The states were further re- fice, and that it did not anticipate strained in the selection of repre- defeat on any major issue for at

Miss Helen Sparrow of North Woodstock, was a week end guest He shall have power, by and they provide a reason why the of the Misses Bernice and Alice

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chemical factories that were in Nutland and family of Tolland ave- use during the war are being re-

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Federated church over the entire Soviet Republic, will be held with Mrs. Samuel Simp- down to the smallest peasant vilson Friday afternoon at 3:30 day- lages, to the effect that the fulight saving time. Mrs. Frank T. Newcomb and Miss | that during the next generation a

callers here last week. The Misses Euniceeand Alice Wil- more swift and invincible than has liston of Springfield, Mass., were ever been wielded in the world beweek-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. fore. 'Flying'is the modern tech-Fred Nutland and family of Tol- nical means of universal revolu-

The annual roll call of the Missionary Society will be held Sunday evening Sept. 25 at the Federated Church, Miss Clara Pearl Dyer, a missionary in China, is home for a furlough and will be the speaker; she will have slides to show the nature of her work. The Federated Sunday School sent a Christmas box for Miss Dyer and the children in her schools last year writings that "Things which are so that the children of our school seen are temporal but that which

A meeting was held at the home leader at the Christian Endeavor discuss and plan a program for the for discussion was "What's Wrong clubs. Sunday evening meetings through and What's Right With the Movthe writer.

Mr. L. E. Hall has purchased from William Felber the farm com- Newington were at the Prentice monly known as the Deacon Fields farm over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of Hampton spent the week-end with

North Woodstock were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker. town on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, Lathrop West and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Laura to Herbert W. Harry Wood motored to Scotland Porter, Saturday the 24th at 2 p. Sunday afternoon and called on m., standard time, at the local Robert Amidon, who formerly lived | church. in Tolland. Mr. Amidon has been ill for a long time.

Mrs. John Steele attended an auction of antiques in Hartford on

mour visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of the Connecticut W. C. T. U. will Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Sey-B. Price on Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Society will be reld in connection with the Ladies' Society meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nottie Darby is visiting re-ON EVE OF BATTLE latives in Ilian, New York.

DOCTOR WEDS NURSE

Darien, Sept. 21 .- Announce-Mrs. C. R. Perry's. made that, according to Rickard, ment was made here today of the they may cause some confusion at marriage yesterday afternoon, of dence, R. I., spent the week-end William Augustus Downes, M. D., with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Gibson visiting surgeon at St. Luke's hospiat Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. The influx of fight fans has re- tal. New York, and Miss Lucille sulted in a further "opening up" of Kathryn Griffin, of 521 West 112th

of St. Luke's hospital, performed Every incoming train this morn- the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Downes

TRANSPORTATION MERGER Hartford, Sept. 21 .- No opposition was offered before the Public | South Manchester spent the weekeven money basis for the most part, although there is considerable Utilities Commission here today to end at C. J. Fogel's.

commission.

PILOT MILLER LEADING

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AND MAKES GAS Inc., Detroit, C. W. Meyers, 4:51 Fleet of 3,000 Machines Be-6:35 p. m. Jr., Bradford, Pa., W. H. Emery,

6:45 p. m. London .- In spite of the fact LEFT CHICAGO that Russia's preparations for a future war have been shrouded in the utmost secrecy, the London "Daily Mail," states that information has leaked out, and charges Moscow with the building of a Spokane Air Derby, were today A notable example of the exer- and council to the visitors and fleet of 3,000 aeroplanes, and also driving closer and closer to their operating plants for the production | goal.

of the world's largest supply in poison-gas. "Russia now has the largest B pilots who hopped off from Chiaeronautical association in the cago yesterday morning on the world known as the "Aviochim," or Friends of the Red Air Fleet, flight, had reached Glendive, Mont. with a membership of over 3,000,- one of the scheduled stops. 000," says the "Daily Mail." It Leslie Miller of Des Moines, states that funds have been raised flying "The Spirit of St. Paul," by this organization already to who set the pace into Chicago from the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, dis-

The battery of Class A planes paying the expenses of the Kiwanis latest in fighting machines have that left New York yesterday Kiddie camp the past summer, and been established at Prosgurov, Se- morning began arriving at St. starting a fund for next year. Sevbastopol, Rostovon-don, Kharkov, Paul, their first scheduled over-Tsaritsyn, Omsk and Taskent, and night stop, on the heels of some of these Welsh singers and highly recnational aircraft workshops are the slower Class B planes.

The weekly list of operators Clarke and Elmer Thienes were whose licenses to drive automo- chosen and they sang Annie Laurie. tion of this proposed giant "Air biles in Connecticut have been sus-Fleet," from leaking into other pended for one year for driving meeting the men who attended the while under the influence of li- New England district convention quor was given out today at the this week will give an account of the national air factories, especial- state motor vehicle department as the proceedings. ly around the largest one situated a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twen-ty-six names on the list. One case PUTORIUS PUTORIUS are of such a nature that the seek- was appealed. Four were Coning of information is fraught with necticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify "It is also learned that more ac- the department or the police in tive preparations are in progress case they should see any of the He's An Undesirable and Un-Iall.

Leon Sparrow of North Wood- for all kinds of poison-gas than suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Paul Boska, Greenwich. Jeremiah Brown, Waterbury. Frank J. Drake, New Preston. Edmond D. Driscoll, Norwich. Ezra G. Dumore, East Hartford. Ralph Eno, East Granby. John E. Feighn, Hartford Daniel Flynn, Manchester. John F. Foley, Waterford. Joseph C. Gardner, New Haven. John H. Johnson, Meriden. Frank Lynch, Norwalk. John Marcey, Cos Cob. Charles McDonough, New Haven James McNerney, Danbury. Joseph Messier, Winsted. William J. Newman, Rocky Hill, Stephen F. Panczak, Wood-

ridge. Frank J. Schultz, Bantam. William H. Slattery, Hartford. John Terry, Greenwich. Robert Thomas, Hartford. Walter H. Tupper, Norfolk.

Where did the Cards get Frank- suspended sentence of six months in Mrs. Arnold C. Foote was the of Mrs. Daniels Sunday evening to service Sunday evening. The topic Tex., one of their minor league

Who is coach of the Rice football ville in 1917. She was allowed to team?-3. L. T.

IN RACE TO SPOKANE LAUDED AT KIWANIS

Such Purchases.

F. G. Timperley of the New Eng-

land Investment Trust, Inc., Bos-

ton, was the speaker today at the

Kiwanis noonday meeting at the

Hotel Sheridan. His subject was

trusts are considered secure.

Anderson was the lucky man.

tendance prize today and Frank H.

eral Manchester people have heard

In the absence of President Wil-

liam Knofia at the Kiwanis conven-

tion in Bridgeport, Vice President

N. B. Richards presided and called

on three of the best singers in the

club. Elmore Watkins, Fayette

It is expected that at the next

IS WITH US AGAIN

invited Guest But How to

One of the species putorius pu-

torius entered the cellar of a house

on Wadsworth street during the

night and defied all efforts at ex-

pulsion today. Stones, sticks nor

water were successful in driving

Mister putorius putorius from his

stronghold. At a late hour today

the family was considering vacating

the premises in Tavor of the species

(see above). By the way, the spe-

cies putorius (ditto) is the way a

biologist refers to an every day (or

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Hartford, Sept. 21 .- Juage New-

ell S. Jennings, of Superior Court,

today annulled the marriage of Eu-

gene La Mere, of Bristol, to Ruth

Landers as they were married in

January 1927 in Bristol but La

Mere declared she was already mar-

At the June term of the Superior

Mrs. Ora Warfield, of Bristol,

was granted a divorce from James

E. Warfield on grounds of deser-

tion. They were married in Plain-

resume her maiden name of Grang-

Court, Mrs. Landers was given a

jail on a charge of bigamy.

ried at the time to Maurice Landers.

night) skunk.

of Bristol.

ommend them.

2—Eaglerock, J. S. Charles, Richmond, Va., J. S. Charles, 6:21 p. m.
' 49—Travelair, Eugene Detmer,
Tarrytown, N. Y., Eugene Detmer, 50-Travelair, W. H. Emery Jr., 6:37 p. m. 60-Waco 10, E. G. Knapp, Ypsilanti, Mich., E. J. Knapp,

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- Encountering heavy fogs and sleet-laden headwinds, contestants in the trans-continental New York-to-

According to reports reaching one falls short the others balance here early today, six of the Class second leg of the cross country

provide the Red Army with 200 New York and again into St. Paul, tributed tickets today to each memwarplanes, while additional sums was said to have led the aerial To Raise 50 Millions In Decem- warpianes, while additional sums, was sain into the Montana town. Six other Class B flyers who continued the race from here yester- ian is expected to dispose of as "Strenuous efforts are being day were reported forced down at many tickets as possible. The cost Dublin, Sept. 21.—With the re- made by the Soviet to develop on various points along the route. of bringing the singers here will cent general election over, in which a large scale the design and con- The weather was the worst en- be in the neighborhood of \$400, and the net profits will go toward

Clarence F. Rivett, Jewet City. Thomas Scheniskie, Torrington. Henry J. Willingham, Marble hath seen God and" from Paul's Dale.

> louse, their new pitcher?-D. H. T. Frankhouse came from Houston,

John Heisman.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS JOSEPH TAMMANY BUYS MAIN STREET PROPERTY

Boston Expert Tells Local Investment. Club Members of Value of

Joseph Tammany, local painting contractor, today purchased the two-family house at 88 and 90 Main street, near Woodland, from the Hartford-Connecticut Trust F. Boynton. The sale was, made through the agency of Robert J. en by Fred Strattman of Burnside Company, executor of the estate of Smith.

Mr. Tammany has purchased the house for investment purposes. He sing Pine street and the Oakland intends to completely repair the was going south on Pine street. tenements. One of the rents is now Little damage was done to either vacant.

"Investment Trusts." He stressed the safety and appreciation of in-The Manchester Memorial hospivestments in such organizations. He tal is the largest beneficiary under pants of the cars were uninjured. said they were perfectly safe and the will of F. O. Boynton, A 2-teneexplained the reason therefor. ment house adjacent to this prop-Every investment trust is composed erty which Mr. Tammany has of 50 or 60 kinds of stocks and if bought is now in the custody of the directors of the hospital. It is up. Funds placed in investments their intention to put the house in good repair and offer it for sale. Rev. J. S. Neill donated the at-

LENROOT APPOINTED

Washington, Sept. 21 .- Former George H. Waddell, chairman of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisthe entertainment committee in consin, whose term expired last charge of the coming concert of March, was today appointed by ber of the club. The concert will be given at the High school assembly the Bryan treaty of 1914. hall, October 19, and every Kiwan-

ABOUT TOWN

Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary, U. S. W. V., which ordinarily holds business meetings the first Wed-Acquires Parcel of Estate of nesday in the month and social Late Fred O. Boynton For an meetings the third Wednesday with Ward Cheney camp, will omit the social meeting this evening, the outing at Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maher's at Manchester Green last week taking its place.

A Chevrolet touring car driven by Joseph Ferguson of Foster came together this morning at the intersection of Pine and High streets. The Chevrolet was croscar although the Oakland overturned after the impact. The occu-

SOCIETY DANCE

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 21-Society along the South Shore today their tea cups were talking of the charges made in divorce court by Mrs. Maude T. Havemeyer , of Marshfield, against her husband, J. Craig Havemeyer, son of the "Sugar King." alleged threats of death made while young Havemeyer was President Coolidge as American drinking were described by the member of the Anglo-American ar- wife. The case was under advisebitration commission, set up under ment. Young Havemeyer did not contest the case.

DANCE at the RAINBOW and Hear the Fight



Al Grezel has installed one of his powerful radios at the Rainbow that dancers may get the returns while having a good time dancing



Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Thursday Nights. All Modern Dancing Saturdays. Finest Ballroom. Same Good Orchestra.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

With a Picture That Has Every Element of Unforgettable Entertainment, Drama, Comedy, Thrills, Action, Suspense. But back of it all is something that only Barthelmess can bring you. That makes this picture so



SATURDAY CONTINUOUS-2:15 to 10:30. SUNDAY NIGHT, TWO SHOWS-6:45 and 8:45 Admission-Matinee 10c and 15c. Evenings 10c and 25c

"THE GREATEST HUMAN DOCUMENT THE SILVER SHEET HAS EVER FLASHED" Dorothy Herzeg, in N. Y. Mirror.



3 SHOWS DAILY- Matinee 2:15, Evenings 6:45-8:45 SUNDAY NIGHT, 2 SHOWS, 6 and 8. ADMISSION-Matinee 35c, Evenings All Seats 50c.

TOMORROW, ONE DAY ONLY

firing squad of boys who knew her and loved her. That's What You Will See Tomorrow in

'THE HEART OF MARYLAND'

The POPULAR FURNITURE NIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD in "THE RED RAIDERS" AILEEN PRINGLE in "ADAM AND EVIL"

COMING NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday GILBERT in "The Big Parade"

Wildest of the Wild! Mightiest of the Might!

Matinee and Evening Condemned as a traitor to the Confederates, she faced a

WITH DOLORES COSTELLO TOMORROW NIGHT

Double Feature Bill

found raging in bookcases in the li- ney to defeat Dempsey and many the Connecticut Light & Power Co. brary and a third fire was burning thousands of dollars have been Decision was reserved by the placed at even money.

DIFFERENT PROGRAM

Members.

FOR LEAGUE MEETING

Surprise For Luther League

The publicity committee of the

Rockville

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, Sept. 21.

Deal Completed The so-called Prescott Block on Park street which has been owned by Charles E. House of South Manchester and Charles Murphy of Rockville, the largest store being occupied by them as a clothing store, was disposed of yesterday afternoon to Max Lerner. The bond for the deed was given early in June and yesterday afternoon the final payment was made whereby Mr. Lerner became the owner. Included in the sale was a lease to House & Murphy for ten years. The building is three stories high, has four stores on the ground floor and is occupied by offices in the second floor and two large halls on the third floor. There is also ample room in the rear which it has been hinted might be used as a motion picture house later with entrance from the Park street side through the present lobby. There will be but one of the ground floor stores will one in which there has been much move to the second floor, occupying work accomplished of a permanent has been a big demand for batterthe section recently vacated by nature. The only bond that stands les and several different homo par- noon at 3 o'clock. the section recently vacated by nature. The only bond that stands less and several unferent home. The Rockville Athletic AssociaCommunity club. Public invited.
Thomas Garvan, who for years has against the city is the refunded ties have been planned to await the lies have been pla maintained his office there.

will replace a tar walk that now fronts the building.

May Have Larger Docket The number of cases that have developed within the past month on which the state police are working may result in about fifteen to twenty more cases being brought before the superior court, criminal side on bench warrants before the term gets well underway. The court opens next week Friday since the recess, following the sudden ending of the Cline trial,

is already talk of probable candldates for mayor. It is pretty well understood that the present mayor, John Cameron has no desire to seek a renomination, but is ready to step down and feels that he has already the common council, together with the other matters that takes his attention outside of these westings given much of his time to the city. tention outside of these meetings Demosey night that it was the subhas been many. He has expressed ject of discussion yesterday after-

sewer bonds, which has been ar- fight. This opinion is not confined tion will hold a regular meeting

and curbs and gutters has been accomplished. As yet no dandidate for with their money. the position has been even whispered of and one of two that were ary and be elected if he so wished. October 26th.

Regardless of the ability of eithrules and that Dempsey is coming Seminary.

Those who saw Dempsey perform The year now closing has been have the returns received by radio day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Camel

The cigarette that offers

the utmost in refreshing

pleasure

The Camel blend of choice tobaccos

makes a smooth, cool, mild, refresh-

ing smoke. No special treatment

for throats-Camel tobaccos don't

need it.

ranged in a serial payment and the to any one section of the city, but Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at be made will be the laying of a finances are well in hand. Much seems to be the general opinion of their rooms on East Main street will be the laying of a finances are well in hand. Much seems to be the general opinion of their rooms on East Main street will be the laying of a work in the way of improved roads those who have followed boxing the Rockville Lodge of Elks, B.

Coming Marriage Mrs. Anna Frey of Windemere mentioned have made it clear that avenue announces the coming mar-avenue is entertaining her sister. Colonel Hunter Leads His Sadthey do not care for the position, riage of her daughter. Miss Sophie Miss Helen Wiswell of Haverhill, There is no doubt but what Mr. Cedor to Carl J. Bush, son of Julius Mass. Cameron could again secure the Bush of Prospect street. The wednomination in the Republican prim- ding will take place on Wednesday underwent a tonsil operation at the

Resumes Studies Milton Liebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Dorothy and Mildred, er Dempsey, his manager, Leo Robert Liebe of Prospect street, have arrived from an extended trip nection, is a lover of horses. Flynn or Tunney as letter writers who has been preaching at the to Europe. the chief interest in the fistic ex- church at No. Ashford, Conn., durchange of swats that is scheduled ing the summer months was pre-While the Rockville city election change of swats in Chicago tomor- does not come until December there does not come until December there row night the general opinion is being held that the old saying "they never come back" is going to be one of the exceptions to the be one of the exceptions to the his studies in Crozier Theological

Osmar Graupner of Union street

The Sewing Society of the First the opinion that he would like to noon, last night and this morning. Evangelical Lutheran Church will Arrangements have been made to hold a business meeting on Thurs-

Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Talcott

Miss Hulda Ostertag of Union City Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson of Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of Talcott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps and

Bronzville, N. Y.

a social time. Miss Margaret Cratty of Prospect street is spending a few days with relatives in Maynard, Mass.

Dempsey-Tunney fight returns at

NEGLECTS BROKEN ARM Former Local Couple TO AID INJURED HORSE 25 Years Married

dler Turk Five Miles After Fall In Woods.

Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, com-N. G., and very well known by Man- tended the silver wedding festivi- Lutheran church is planning a sur-

The other day when Colonel heavily to the ground when Turk avenue is visiting relatives in stumbled in soft ground.

Colonel Hunter's right arm was There will be an important meet- broken but his first thoughts when ing of the Rockville Girls' Club on he regained consciousness was of Thursday evening in their rooms. his horse which had also been bad-The meeting is called for 8 o'clock ly injured. Colonel Hunter succeedand following a short business ses- ed in helping the horse out of the sion there will be refreshments and mire and led him back to the Cavalry Armory nearly five miles away, where a veterinarian took 16 stitches in Turk's head. Until the horse was attended to, Colonel Hunter refused to heed his own injuries. Then he went to St. Francis hospi-

BLIND WOMAN'S WORK WINS PRIZES AT FAIR

Hartford, Sept. 21 .- One of the surprises at the country fair at Marlborough, this state, last week | yesterday were in the police court was the fact that a totally blind this morning on the charge of sowoman, Miss Ivle M. Mead, one of liciting sales without a license. the home teachers of the State Each man carried large suit cases Board of Education of the Blind filled with table linens and other will have an opportunity to see the was awarded the first prize in the imported goods. They came here by motion picture debut of the Ten fancy work class. The article automobile and were on their way which took first prize was a slumber robe which was done in an attractive Roman stripe. The robe attracted much attention and many people during the day wished to buy it; but the fair authorities preferred to keep it on exhibition. Miss Mead made the robe during her summer vacation and says that it took her nearly two months of careful work to perfect it. Many women at the fair examined the robe and could hardly believe that a blind person had made it. Miss Mead is a skilled needle worker, since her duties as state teacher require that she shall go about teaching the blind people in their homes how to sew.

MANCHESTER HORSES

Much interest is being taken in the opportunity to learn horseback riding at the Manchester Riding Academy on Woodland street, Stephen D. Pearl, the proprietor and instructor, reports. Saturday afternoons and Sundays, there are larger classes than on week days. Mr. Pearl, however, has been unable to give all of his time to the teaching during the past few weeks because of the fairs about the state in which he is entering four of his best colts. Today and tomorrow he is racing at the Brooklyn Fair and later will compete at Worcester.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

have been filed in the office of the had as their guest over the week- Hammondport, N. Y., has finished

John Armstrong of County An- Haven. strong, property on Oak street, 49 the Wapping Center school fell company according to announce-

Edward J. Holl to William here on Saturday. Kanehl, property on the Bluefields section, 151 by 85 feet.

and wife, property at 176 Charter ends Dec. 23; winter term begins

L. Fortune, property on Mather ends June 15.

by 152 feet. Robert J. Smith to Robert L. Lathrop, property on Academy

Greenacres tract. Robert J. Smith to William Rad-

ding, property on Wadsworth Annie L. Wadsworth to William Rubinow, half interest in property abutting on East Center and Pitkin streets.

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Campany, Winsten-Salem, N. C.

The wonderful story of the evolution of the modern daily newspaper goes back to the days when men carved pictures and signs on bones and wood and bark and stone. Then they made bricks of clay and stamped inscriptions on them. Then they carved their hieroglyphics on the walls of temples. By MEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26



The Egyptians probably were the first people to invent a kind of paper. They called it papyrus from the name of the bullrush used to make it.



We really owe our modern paper to the ingenious Chinese. Originally the Chinese wrote on bamboo boards or a tissue of silk.



of the mulberry tree-the tree that silkworms feed on. The oldest paper document known dates back to about a hundred years after Christ. For seven hundred years, however, China was little known to Europeans, and it was by accident that paper-making found its way to Europe. (To Be Continued) Septemes and Synopous, Copyright, 7927, The Greller Society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sadder of Publicity Committee Plans Yonkers, N. Y., well known here where they were former residents, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary Saturday evening at their home in Yonkers. Relatives and mander of the 169th Infantry, C. friends to the number of fifty at- Luther League of the Swedish

chester men of any military con- ties, coming from Philadelphia, prise program for Friday night New York, New Haven and Pine when the regular monthly meeting Plains. Among the guests were of the league will be held in the Hunter and Turk, his favorite steed Mrs. Sadder's three sisters, Cath- church basement. According to Grove street have left for their win- were riding in the wooded slopes erine, principal in a Yonkers pub- the committee, it will be something lic school, Mary who teaches in entirely different from the prohorse and rider were thrown Philadelphia and Nellie, a retired grams given at previous meetings. teacher of New York. Her brother and it is hoped that a large num-Eugene Moriarty of New Haven was ber of the members will plan to present and Mr. and Mrs. John attend.

Howard of this town. Their home was artistically dec- at 7:45 with Bible study led by orated for the celebration and the Helge E. Pearson, the president. pastimes included card playing, va- The business session and program rious games and dancing. The two will be in charge of Sherwood Andaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sadder, derson who has been chosen lead-Margaret and Marion, assisted in er for the evening. Later in the serving a buffet lunch. The gifts evening refreshments will be were very beautiful and were for served, followed by games and a the most part in silver.

Mrs. Sadder before her marriage was Miss Margaret Moriarty arty of this town and sister of the daughter of the late Maurice Morilate Dr. Moflarty.

POLICE COURT

Abraham Ahmad and M. Moeser who came here from Providence

Patrolman John McGlinn testified that Ahmad offered goods to ed for First National. Morris Elman; that both men were making a house to house canvas, also that they went into Magnell's ber shop.

In court they were represented by Attorney William J. Shea who men. As there was no direct evi- tion throughout the country. dence that they had made sales in enough to convict anybody. Deputy Drop Kick." Judge Thomas Ferguson who was IN RACES AT FAIR on the bench found them both men were selected and from the guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 tests of the 360 men a critical auand costs in each case.

met in the school hall Monday afternoon. The program was as follows: greetings to the teachers by the president, Mrs. Frank Stoughton; address of welcome by Rev. Truman H. Woodward; reading by Mrs. Arthur Sharp; soprano solo by Mrs. Franklin Wells Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Johnson; reading by Mrs. Sharp; piano solo by Mrs. Johnson. After a short business meeting refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. William Felt and Mrs.

Henry Nevers.

while playing baseball on the ment here today. Herbert L. Bissell and Bertha J. school grounds last Thursday and Bissell to Elliott J. Brown, property broke his wrist. He was taken to ence M. Knox, of Hartford, state on Hollister street, 89 by 150 feet. the Manchester Memorial hospital Thomas F. Phillips to Gerald where the fracture was reduced ined another site on Norwalk river Whitman, 5 acres on Lydall street. and the boy returned to his home

endar for 1927 and 1928 is as fol- are adjoining and about midway be-Sam Nager to Crain C. Husser lows: fall term begins Sept. 12 and tween Norwalk and South Norwalk. Jan. 3, 1928 and ends March 16; Elizabeth H. Smith to Herbert spring term begins March 26 and

The Federated Workers will Sophie Koper to Mary Donnoro-wituz, land on Irving street, 100 by 152 feet.

Meet at the home of Mrs. George
A. Collins on Friday afternoon,
September 23. Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin will assist Mrs. Collins as hostess.

Mrs. R. A. Boardman and daughter Miss Margaret Boardman lard, Lots 192 and 193 in the Miss Boardman is attending the Kendall Hall Alumni association meeting of which she is a member at the Waldorf Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newberry and son Ellsworth left Friday for

Granite Lake and Ellsworth New-

berry left for Boston, Mass., on Monday to resume work there.

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Patrons of the Circle Theater, beginning next Saturday and Sunday National Stars in support of Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick," which Ray Rockett produc-

These ten boys were selected by First National officials after a nation-wide search for ten college drug store and Zimmerman's bar- men who represented the finest in American young-manhood. The search was conducted in co-operation with College Humor Magazine claimed that his clients were sales- and attracted a great deal of atten-

Two units conducted this quest, Manchester, he thought the charge each composed of a manager, a against them should be nolled. motion camera man and a makeup Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway artist. Over 28,000 miles were tracould not see it in that light. One versed by both these units-36 uniof the men admitted he was selling versities and colleges were visited, and the other was caught going and 12,500 students were interfrom house to house with the goods. viewed, from whom were chosen He thought that was evidence the ten men appearing in "The

dience of newspapermen, critics, sales managers, directors and producers selected the final ten men. In all cases, the business of selecting the men from the college was done with the full sanction of the college authorities, student bodies and faculties.

College Stars The Ten National College Stars selected were John Westwood, Princeton; Stuart Knox, Yale; Edward Karges, Northwestern; Thomas Denton, Michigan; Leland S. Wilcox, Michigan; D. C. Cassidy, Georgia Tech; John Morris, Purdue; John Stambaugh, Chicago, and Richard Clendenin, California.

SEEKS FACTORY SITES

Norwalk, Sept. 21 .- Frank J. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley Boyle, secretary of Airships, Inc., end, Harold Clogston from New inspection of sites on the Norwalk river here and Miamus river, Green-Joseph Chiganowski, a pupil at wich, as a possible new home for his

At the same time Captain Clarcommissioner of aviation, has examwhere it is proposed to locate an emergency aviation field. The sites

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A NUISANCE DOLLAR

us from such obscure sources that cretly and the other quite openly The doctor, having meanwhile we know not whom to thank for nursed the Presidential aspiration been awakened, rushes to the them. For example, the new one- for many years; but there has been fellow fire fan as he whizzes by dollar bill which is due to make nobody in either party, in all prob- in his car. its appearance in the avenues of ability, to whom that ambition was trade along about the first of the so impelling a thing as to Mr. Mcyear. Everybody knows that the Adoo-not even Al Smith himself. one of about it. But up to yet this immediate responsibility for the creation out of the picture. There is a susdiate responsibility for the creation out of the picture. There is a susof this bizarre piece of currency picion that it might be a fear that, promoter, was there. He jumped different situations. The different situations. The different situations ing the "onen door" notice. has never, so far as we know, been this time, he would win the nomi-

the department from which the be the emptiest honor that has shrunken dollar will emanate. Or come to a Presidential aspirant we can, with about as good reason, since Beiva Lockwood. thank or blame Mr. Coolidge for Fancy the way the Smithites fight in Shelby, Mont. A certain tently, but this was largely conit, since he is responsible for Mr. would rush to the polls to vote for Dempsey, who is very much in fined to straightening out the bor-Mellon being at the head of the McAdoo! Treasury Department. But it is extremely doubtful if either of these us, too, fancy the way the McAdoo- town were cast whole troupes of Seward, under Lincoln, had seen gentlemen ever took any active part ites will rush to the polls to vote famous special writers. And, hav- visions in the Pacific and bought in wishing this kind of a dollar on for Smith! the general public; indeed, it may be possible that neither of them general public why we are to have old man who in his later years has Stories began to come back Islands by purchase and control

bureaucrat, who has spent all his is still an old man and, of course, more stories about her and soon ments. life in some division of the Treas- as intensely German as he always this unknown of the traveling ury Department which has to do has been. His passionate protesta- down Broadway. Oh, yes, you when our government, determinwith the issue and reissue of paper tion, at this late date, that Ger- recall the story! nursed the notion that our pa- war is the expression of an old man Ziegfeld thought it would be a locked to the south and the west. money and who has all that life many was blameless for the World per money is of the wrong and an intense patriot. Historically good stunt to bring her to Broad- It couldn't look to the east, for Somehow or other, in the it is worthless. course of Treasury events and It is all very well for persons ricia was in the position of hav- trenched. able that this ancient bozo has to hold up an admonitory hand more than publicity. It was a gotten into a strategic position against prejudiced determinations where he could not be be could not b where he could put his hobby into on the question of war guilt. But for a time. But she had deter- its own sphere and today we exert effect. We can think of no other in this country, it must be remem- mined to be an entertainer in her financial or military domination reason why the government should bered, there was no reason for any own right. spring this aggravation.

in measurements than all our of the war. Nor was there such pre- Which is a way Broadway has of had no competition. other paper units, is bound to be judice. Yet American condemnation doing things-sometimes. an unmitigated nuisance. Yet no- of Germany's course in the sumbody, apparently, has taken the mer of 1914 was practically unanitrouble to enter even a faint pro- mous except among those persons test against it.

But wait until it gets into circu- Fatherland colored their judglation. Then the wails will go up. ment. Bankers, merchants, cashiers, everybody who has to do with the plenty of Americans who, from the handling of considerable sums in first clash of Austrian and Serbian Preacher; all is vanity.—Ecclesi- this was very bad for expanding cash, will be penning long and fer- wills, read into the events of each astes 12:8. vent kicks to the Treasury Depart- succeeding day the guiding hand of ment. And by that time it will be German Junkerdom-who could about as easy to stop the issue of foresee infallibly the coming storm, the preacher is vanity, too .the nuisance dollars and get them | It was not in the heat of passion recalled out of circulation, as it that Americans put the blame of

A TEN-STRIKE

the appointment of Dwight W. Mor- against it. row to be American ambassador to Mexico. President Coolidge could eous nightmare develop into bleedscarcely have made a selection for ing fact, it is impossible for Hinthis highly important post which denburgs to talk of Germany, with would carry with it more of prom- pure hearts and pure hands, wieldise for intelligent and just handling ing the sword in self-defense. Tell

solution below the Rio Grande. Dwight Morrow is a bigger man -a much bigger man-than any of those several persons who have represented United States interests in the conclusion that he goes to Mex- life of crime. Doubtless there are very class of people whose influ- there are instances exactly antience in Mexican affairs has been thetical. detrimental to the cause of peace | An accountant of the Westingand justice. We take this view to house Electric and Manufacturing be wholly erroneous. Morrow is a | Co., drawing \$50 a week in salary, financier, to be sure, but he is a is under arrest charged with stealfinancier of the first class and less ing \$36,000 within a year, from his likely, by a very great deal, than employers. He says it cost him \$200 persons of less high standing in the a week for liquor because he business world to be used as a cats- wouldn't drink cheap stuff and was paw by any one of those special a heavy drinker. Also he bet on interests which in the past have horse races.

for justice and fairness second. country a still higher position as an | for grand larceny. American citizen. His war service, One would think it not so easy in the organization of transport and even for a person who had never supply, was of enormous value-it been in prison, to travel at a \$36,may be remembered that he was | 000 a year pace on a \$2,600 salary

awarded the Distinguished Service without being caught, let alone a Medal by General Pershing for man with a double barreled record those services. He is an educator, behind him. a lawyer of the first grade and has Surely the sleuths must be plenty been intimately identified with gentle enough with the ex-convict numbers of extremely important now and again. works for the public welfare.

Mexican affairs will be in better hands than they have been for a long time.

HE WHO RUNS

Only one condition is at all certain to result from the formal withdrawal of William Gibbs McAdoo from the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year the absence of a repetition of the deadlock of 1924. Everything else is problematical.

ent seeker after the Presidency. It is doubtful if in recent times there erate fire chasers to be found has been any other individual, with under the sun. the single exception of the late the White House. On the Republi- fire more seriously. can side there have been Henry Cabot Lodge and the late Russell action. When the gong sounds he Some of our blessings come to Alger of Michigan, one of whom se- rushes out and hops in his car.

per simoleon, since he is head of tional convention would probably the department of the department of

"PURE HEARTS"

President Von Hindenburg is an cleanup. There is probably some ancient civilization not so badly. But he tent show.

promotions it is prob- who seek to be excessively judicial ing to make good on something particular prejudice against Ger- club found out who she was they tion of unwieldly Mexico, which The new dollar, a third smaller many at the time of the beginning welcomed her to Broadway. of German blood whose love of the

Further than this, there were

proved to be to stop the Mississippi the war on Germany; it was before the act of war itself, aghast, horror stricken at the impending stroke, that they saw the purpose There will be very general satis- of the weakling kaiser and his milifaction throughout the country over tarist advisers, and protested To those who watched that hid-

of the difficult problems awaiting that to those who have no meniories of July 1914.

NOT SO HOUNDY A favorite theme of the story Mexico during recent years. There writer and the playwright is the will be those who will exclaim over convict who, finishing his time, is the fact that he has been a member | ever thereafter hounded by the poof one of the greatest financial lice, refused honest employment houses in the country, jumping at and driven, against his will, into a ico as special representative of the such instances. Unquestionably

placed their own particular advan- Now it transpires that this sporty tage first and America's reputation individual served a year in the penitentiary for a theft committed in Mr. Morrow, high as he stands in 1913 and later on did ten months the financial world, occupies in this of a three years' sentence in 1920



the most ancient to do with running to fires.

Champ Clark, who so passionately clusive practice. No small boy of similar tactics in China. desired for so long a time to occupy ever has taken his neighborhood

The lawyer keeps in an adjoining garage a speedy car ready for

It happened the other evening at the few popular night administrations.

lose it. For a McAdoo victory over woman got up and sang a song dustries were busy attaining their planes are in China in large White Plains. blame-Mr. Mellon for the new pa- Smith in the next Democratic na- that nobody recognized because it growth. The west was being won numbers, but our government is

This is the story: Quite a few | years ago there was a prize- had been the limelight again, was taking on ders of the United States proper And while we are about us let a certain Gibbons, of pleasant to the south and the southwest. memories. Into the tiny western Nevertheless, Secretary of State ing little to write about for a Alaska. He had forced the time, they proceeded to discover French out of Mexico, and had a certain tent show that was play-ing the town in hopes of a Caribbean by acquiring a naval

served the cause of peace and of who was going about with this who was going about with this er means, only to have Congress troupe world was known up and to take shape under McKinley

publicity soon ran out and Pat- lay the old world firmly en-

GILBERT SWAN.

Vanity of vanities, saith

All is vanity, look you; and so

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept. 21 .- Some- very much against it. how, during the last year, no one

the Congress loudly deplored the posed to any more partitions. wheezes con- administration's Latin-American cerning the "country yokels" had policy and then lavishly praised Yet, despite the difficulties en- Great Britain in shooting up the portunities for American trac; Mr. McAdoo has been a persist- countered in locating the blazes of Chinese despite the fact that the and investments; Wilson receded this great city, it has a group of Chinese had been much more un- a little, but the Coolidge-Kellogg citizens who are the most invet- ruly than the Latin-Americans.

gua, Haiti and Mexico.

One of these is a rich lawyer, methods in Nicaragua and toward notable refusal to aid other naanother a physician with an ex- Mexico and deplored the absence tions in tightening their control from Goshem motored to the home

> As a matter of fact, neither great blame nor high praise merely followed out foreign polfor at least three decades and tenance of the open door in north which have been adhered to by China.

> policies, however, have been fun- Japan, then allied with Britain.

A policy of gradual acquisition intermitbase in Santo Domingo, the Virgin

And you remember how Flo economic if not political influence,

roe Doctrine, it found the re-When the crowd in the night the canal with the possible excep-

> period before and after Seward had declared for American command of the Pacific area, the othpowers had penetrated into the man, French, Russ'an and Japanext influence, by means of varithe ous wars and peculiar treaties. All Then came the Boxer Rebellion. The United States, whose foreign

> > re'ary John Hay, could hardly partition a section of China-for the.

one reason public opinion was

The Best that our statesmen seems to have stopped to explain could hope for was an even break why our policy of gentle benevo- with the rest of the world and at lence toward chaotic China was so this point Hay enunciated the poldifferent from our comparatively icy of the "open door." The new rough and severe policy toward Chinese policy called for equal such nearby republics as Nicara- rights for American enterprise H. Woodward officiating. A quarand, theoretically, a kindly atti-On the other hand, certain sec- tude toward the Chinese, for Hay tions of the press, the pulpit and served notice that we were op-

Roosevelt and Taft continued its noble refusal to join with the policy of seeking equal oppolicy has been virtually that of Again, there were those who their Republican predecessors and home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. cheered lustily our iron-handed has been marked this year by a Dewey.

over China .. hampered our penetration of and spent the day. Manchuria. Japan's when those two countries ernment on any theory that it has clashed and Roosevelt boldly John Galish with boys and girls acted with unaccustomed altruism warned France and Germany or ruthlessness. Both in this against any intervention they may hemisphere and in the Far East, it have contemplated in Russia's be- at the State Fair on Saturday. half. The net result of that war icies which have been well defined from our standpoint was main-

both Republican and Democratic During Harding's administra-The Caribbean and the Asiatic to conflict seriously with those of

Today our troops and air- and family spent the week-end at Chinese, all of which is as helpful to our interests in China as any other policy we could adopt.

In conclusion, it is worth noting that if our Latin-American policy had been applied to China it would have long since meant war with at least one and perhaps several other world powers.



When to the sessions of sweet silent thought summon up remembrance of

things past, sigh the lack of many a thing I sought. And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste;

Then can I drown an eye unus'd to For precious friends hid in death's dateless night. And weep afresh love's long since cancelled woe,

vanished sight:

Then can I grieve at grievances foregone, And heavily from woe to woe tell The sad account of fore-bemoaned

moan the expense of many &

But although we pushed out into the Pacific as far as the before: Philippines, we found that in the But if the while I think on thee dear friend, All losses are restored and sorrows -Shakespeare: Sonnet.

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In His Pin-Feather Stage



WAPPING

Guy Smith, Robert W. Sharp and Edward Colbert left last Saturday night for a two weeks' automobile trip to Canada.

The funeral of little Alice Pratt, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt who died: last Thursday at the Manchester Memorial hospital, was largely attended from the Federated church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Truman tette consisting of Mrs. Phillip Evans, Mrs. Rosa Nevers, Levi T. Dewey and Sidney Stoughton sang two selections, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Some Sweet Day By and By." There were many beautiful floral pieces. The burial was in the Wapping cemetery.

Miss Lillian Durfey of Warehouse Point is the guest at the

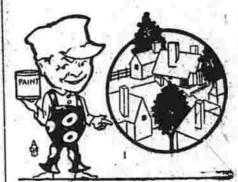
Mr. and Mrs. George Cook As against Russia, which had of this place on Sunday morning our game was David and William Tripp, Luth-

er Burnham, Andrew Costello and from other towns, were guests of the Hartford County Farm Bureau All report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidwell of South Windsor spent the weekend at Granite Lake, N. H., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newberry.

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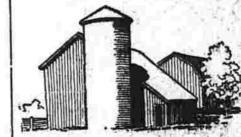
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champion who sat on the tiny found him this year, orange flowered cretonne love seat in his private lounge, in the pose of | no, I insist on raving again. a good little boy all dressed up with no place to go-

man's wife is a professional and in mals and old ladies," the public eye herself, it's especially bad business for her husband to

haling my every word and accent, wanted? advanced with the hushers and

"Nothing to It" band-hero stuff. Estelle doesn't ing the years I was at the top. care for herself. She thinks of me and my job as two separate things. the people who have stuck because She'd feel just the same if I were a shoe clerk.'

marks Estelle Dempsey had made the ones who don't care." the night before on the same sub-

"I want Jack to win because he seems to think he must be ashamed before me if he doeun't," she had

"If we pass through a crowd and somebody yells something mean at fect body which can't be achieved Jack because he's no longer champion, he winces and looks at me to see if I've heard, I always pretend that I haven't, just for his sakeit doesn't bother me at all, for I know that no man in the world is so generally loved as Jack."

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9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet. 265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

7:30 6:30—Fayen's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet. 374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.

7:00-Musical program. 9:00 8:00-Name as WEAF (2 hrs.)
325.9-WABC. NEW YORK-920.
7:00 6:00-Radio Industries banquet.

10:00 8:00—Book review; trio, 10:00 9:00—Martin Four. 1:00 12:00—Popular program. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

Secondary Eastern Stations

7:45 6:45—Melody Way Club. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet. 545:1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

6:33 5:28—Dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Animal lovers hour. 8:00 7:00—Artists ensemble.

feature available to nearly every ra-

World's Fair. WEAF and the Red 10:05 9:00-Dance orchestra. Network, WJZ and the Blue Network, 12:30 11:30-Merry Old Chief.

a I raved about Jack Dempsey a year ago when he did his training Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill., Sept. stuff in an environment far less 21.—"Mr. Dempsey," I assailed the palatial and exotic than where I But, pale pink water carafes or

"Boyish" is the adjective one thinks of most frequently. His "Mr. Dempsey, has it hurt your "yes, ma'ams" and "no, ma'ams" pride before Estelle not to be cham- come out as though from a little pion this past year? On the low- boy in starched Peter Pan collar, down, is that really one of the main sitting on the back step all dressed reasons why you want so badly to up in his Sunday clothes, and told win? Do you think that when a to be "kind and good to dumb ani-

He Isn't Conceited There is nothing cocky about fall from his own lofty perch a Jack Dempsey. He has that "what's it all about" manner and endears But before Jack could assemble any man to any woman. Besides, his own defense. Leo Pestiferous why shouldn't I be for him when he Flynn, who had been busily engag- made Leo Pestiferous Flynn stop ed in toying with a silver salver of breaking up the interview, and told pears and peaches, but who was in- me I could have all the time I

"In some ways," Jack told me, perched on the edge of the orange flowered love seat, "in some ways Jack waved off his Leo and dived I've been happier this past year, into his answer with no assistance when for the first time in years I -"No, there's nothing in that hus- was no longer champion, than dur-

"I've learned my real friends and they liked me, and not just because I was the champion. I've found out I had hurled the personal ques- the people who run when one's tion at Jack, mindful of some re- bank account drops a few cents, and

Jack Dempsey takes his position as idol to the world of boys very seriously. "That's the reason I think prize- fruit clusters. A pea green divan

fighting is something to be proud and cream and green curtains gave of," he told me. "It means holding a dainty touch to the 200-pounder's up before boys an ideal of a per- room. except through clean living."

Jack showed me over his camp, a bit abashed at the four-inch thick velvet carpets, dainty cretonnes, music." rose-trimmed painted furniture and dainty bath rooms.

No pasha ever lived thus. The dining room was a symphony of

fighter's bed itself was of black lac- only Leo Flynn and nead chef Paul have some fun.

Birds, a ten piece dance or-

chestra, will broadcast through

WTIC. "Saluta!" is just about

the snappiest hit of the cur-

rent season, and when it is

played by this group of synco-

paters the desire to dance to

its catching rhythm is simply

irresistible. "Dancing Tambou-

rine" is another number with

a pleasing swing. A saxophone

solo, "Somewhere a Voice is

Calling," also looks good. Here

is your chance to hear what

the milkmen can do in the way

a. Saluta! Kahn and Donaldson

b. ColinetteKlemm

c. One Sweet Letter from You

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30-Theater organ.

6:00-Dance programs. 7:00-Talks; studio program.

7:00 6:00—Dance programs. 8:00 7:00—Talks; studio program. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFCRD—560. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet

5:15-Jacobs' ensemble.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

6:10 5:10—Baseball; weather; talk. 6:00 6:00—Baseball; Lowe's orch. 7:30 6:30—Soprano, planist. 8:00 7:00—Soprano, violinist, planist. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.

9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.
10:00 9:00—Principato Hawalian trio.
10:30 9:30—Newcomb's orchestra.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:00—Synagogue service.
7:30 6:30—South Sea Islanders.
8:30 7:30—Campus Travellers.
8:30 7:30—Organ masters recital.
9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—650.

1:00 12:00-Pennsylvania orchestra, 4:30 3:30-Manhattan trio.

6:00-Radio World's Fair.

7:00 6:00—Radio World's Fair.
7:30 6:30—Hall's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Sylvania choristers.
8:30 7:30—Saxophone octet.
9:00 8:00—Radio industries banquet
405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:15 6:15—Dream Daddy Club.
8:00 7:00—WEAF campus carollers.
9:00 8:00—Theater program.

9:00 8:00—Theater program, 10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590. 7:30 6:30—R. C. O. Band. 8:15 7:15—WOO trio. 9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

8:00 7:00—WJZ program.
8:30 7:30—Concert.
9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.
277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080
6:45 5:45—Barrett's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Eastman School recital.
9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time: weather.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; races.
6:30 5:30—Van Curler orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Baseball; races; talk.
8:00 7:00—Studio orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.

394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Radio industries banquet.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

9:00 8:00-Radio Industries banquet

434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

516.9-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-580, 7:00 3:00-Orchestra; Kay-bee. 8:00 7:00-Soprano, baritone, piano.

8:00 7:00—Soprano, baritone, piano. 8:45 7:45—Radio council period. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries oanquet. 361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830. 9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet. 225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.

7:80 6:80—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Special program.
488.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. 8:45 7:45—Popular music; quartet, 10:15 9:15—Hawaiian orchestra.

5:00—Westinghouse Band. 5:55—Baseball; roads; program. 7:00—WJZ program.

6:00-Goldkette's ensemble. 7:00-Musical travelogue.

8:00-Radio Industries banquet.

5:40—Artie McGovern, talk. 6:00—Radio Industries banquet. —WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

of music.

I. Opening-Morning



Jack Dempsey . . . "like a boy in his company clothes."

quer garlanded with orange-colored | La Haye hold the keys.

The tender lullaby of "Liebestraum" was the record on the expensive radio-phonograph. Jack confided that he liked "soft, sweet

makes Jack's face the skin his jade and cream with cretonnes of trainers love to touch stood in a I toured the huge camp kitchen

(waltz)

Closing-Morning.

Jack's Beauty Lotion A huge pail full of brine which

b. Somewhere a Voice is Call-

c. Military March Sousa

d. Neapolitan Nights, Zamecnik

a. Dancing Tambourine . . Polla

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gram to offer music lovers. The

selections which they have

Leading DX Stations.

9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.
12:45 11:45—Special program.
556—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:20 7:30—Studio program.
9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00-Studio; dance (8 hrs.) 265.6-WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO-820

9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Trio, pianists, tenor. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

6:35-Ensemble: Almanacks.

7:35 6:35-Ensemble: Almanacka. 9:00 8:00-Radio Industries banquet. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 10:00 9:00-All state program. 11:00 10:00-Popular prog; orch. 1:00 12:00-Artists; dance; organ. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

10:00 9:00—WEAF program; tro.
11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog. (2 hrs)
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:00 8:00—Radio Industries banquet.
10:30 9:30—Organ recital.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

1:15 10:15-Lamont Musical School

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

10:30 9:30-Whistler; quartet; songs. 11:30 10:30-Saxophone sextet.

384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 11:30 10:30—Foley's orchestrs. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

9:00 8:00—Radio industries banquet. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

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12:00 11:00—String quartet, tenor.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Contra-contralto recital.

461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs.

10:30 9:30—Studio concert.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:00 8:00-WLAF program: artists. 10:30 9:30-Musical program. 12:05 11:05-Dance program.

340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880.

340.7—WSM, NASHULLE 553.

8:15 7:15—Dinner concert.

9:00 8:00—Radio industries banquet.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—/80.

12:00 11:00—Vaudeville.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Pryor's orchestra.

836.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00-Feature progs. (3 hrs.) 2:00 1:00-Two dance orchestras.

254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180.

9:00 8:00-Radio Industries banquet.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. 10:00 9:00-Orch, artists (31/6 hrs.) 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890.

11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—670. 10:00 9:00—WOS concert band. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

12:45 11:45-String quartet; talk. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 9:00 8:00-Soloists; banjo; orch.

8:00-Soloists; banjo; orch. 9:00-Accordianist; orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Recital program.

7:00 6:00—Organ; artista; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 1:00 12:00—Samovar orch; artists.

12:00 11:00—Artists. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra.

8:00 7:00-Orch; organ; talka, 10:00 9:00-WEAF program; trio,

6:00-Orchestra: speaker; talk. 8:00-Mooseheart program.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

ing (saxophone solo).

7:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.

Great kettles of apple sauce were bubbling away, and La Haye proudly showed me pies and pastries of a dozen kinds, guaranteed to be just what "the chompyun" needed.

Gene Tunney. And yet-

I had a feeling that Jack was as bewildered by it as I was. I came away with that vague impression of a little boy—a youngster all dressMiss Eunice Porter and two to have to admit that I'm done for flower-garlanded chairs, and the with its vast refrigerators to which could get back to normal living and

> the Bryant and Chapman Early II. a. Are You Lonesome Tonight THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

> > Sept. 21, 1917

By United Press

Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary replies to Pope, accepting peace proposals, while the Kaiser says he "cherishes the desire" that the Pope's appeal will end the war.

Secretary of State Lansing issues a note sent by Count Von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to U.S., in which Bernstorff asks the Berlin Foreign Office for \$50,000 to be used in influencing the American Congress against war.

made for this program are all worthy of their merits as mu-

8:00 p. m.-Jack Says, "Ask Me Another." 8:30 p. m .- The A. B. Clinton Mu-

sical Period with: Harold Anderson, tenor Mrs. Raymond B. Newell, pianist George Chadwick Stock, speaker. Tenor Solos-

a. O Thou Art Like a Flower Mr. Anderson.

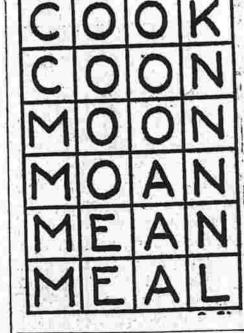
Soprano-

Mrs. Brown. Stock. Tenor Solos-

Mr. Anderson Soprano-

Mrs. Brown. :00 p. m .- Fourth Annual Radio Industries Banquet from New

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



HEBRON

(Special to The Herald) clubs of the Democratic women of the state was held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch at her Columbia Lake residence on Saturday, September 17. The meeting was a board meeting but an open one as well and guests from Hartford, Stamford, New Haven, Waterbury, Andover, Hebron and Columbia were present. A basket lunch was served with coffee on the lawn facing the lake. The general political situation was talked over informally after which the meeting was formally opened on the piazza. Committees were appointed from each of the congressional districts of the state to select the names of women as candidates for delegates to the national presidential convention of the Democratic party in 1928. The commitees were as follows: first congressional district, Mrs. Ward Duffy, West Hartford, Mrs. George Wilcox, Manchester; Miss Regina Martin, Hartford, Second district Mrs. Lucy J. Kretzer, Mystic; Miss Elizabeth Green, South Willington. Mr. Citron of Middletown was asked to appoint a candidate from that city. Third district: Mrs. William Costello, Williamntic; Mrs. Joseph Delaney, Meriden; Mrs. David McCoy, New Haven. Fourth district: Miss Caroline er at the Pine Street school in Co-Rutz-Reese, Greenwich; Mary B. Hearn, Bridgeport; Mrs. her adult classes for foreign pupils Mary Crosby Mahoney, Shelton, this fall. Her class numbers eight Fifth district: Miss Dora Egan, or nine and this year includes Waterbury; Mrs. James C. Howell, three men pupils. Last year the Lakeville; Mrs. John Pettibone,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaques of Hartford were recent guests at instead of at the school house as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. last year. She finds this plan

North Millford.

Misses Pendleton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Helen Gilbert entertained at afternoon tea on Friday the Misses Susan and Elizabeth Day and Miss Alice Kemp of Colchester and Mrs. J. L. Bridgers of Tarboro, N. C. Mrs. T. D. Martin was also present and assisted in entertaining.

A lively party of about eighty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe gave an old fashioned sere- ing. All of these things I saw. No nade and shower to the newly place ever looked less like the camp married couple Saturday evening the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. of a burly, bruising prize fighter- at their home on the Andover Edwin Cook and family. except possibly the camp of Mr. road. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe recently returned from a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia. Dancing and games were enjoyed

Miss Eunice Porter and two ed up in starched clothes and his friends from Hartford, Miss Ethel . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson company manners, wondering when Kershaw and Allen Neilson, spent and daughter, and Mrs. Pelton, of it was going to be over so that he the week-end at the home of Miss Springfield, spent Friday night Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. with Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp-C. Porter. Miss Porter is taking son. Their visit was in celebration a trained nurse's course at Middle- of the fifth wedding anniversary of

sex hospital. Miss Helen Gilbert who has spent the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, has returned to Bridgeport where she is engaged in teaching at the

Unquawa school. The Young Women's club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Rathbun. There were twenty-one members present. The leader was Mrs. Winthrop Porter and the program was on the subject of "Health." lovely gifts were received among A number of people from this which were silver, linen, pictures,

town attended the ordination services of the Rev. Duane V. Waln pyrex, etc. An enjoyable evening as pastor of the Congregational was spent, during which ice-cream church in Columbia. The Rev. and cookies were served. John Deeter of the Hebron and The Christian Endeavor meeting Gilead Congregational churches Sunday evening was led by John took part in the ceremony. W. C. Allen. Miss Ila Hamilton acted as Robinson and Mrs. Edward A. organist. A business meeting fol-Smith were delegates from the lowed, during which the resigna-Hebron churches.

The road from Hebron to Amsical artists, and should make ston is in much better condition was read and accepted. this program a real musical for motoring than it has been for some months. Though it is not ter, Miss Beatrice Hamilton, were nearly completed there are few callers in Willimantic Saturday. places now which would need to disturb even timid drivers. Parts Eastern States Exposition at of the old road are still used for Mrs. E. Sanford Brown, soprano about three-quarters of a mile while the new part is under con-

Some of the Hebron members

struction.

of the D. A. R. attended the September meeting in Colchester, of Schumann the Colonel Henry Champion b. My Native Land . . Von Suppe Chapter. The meeting was held at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House. Features of interest were a. Sylvia Oley Speaks the telling by Mrs. Henry Bailey of b. Absent Metcalf the story of the life of Anna Warner Bailey for whom the D. A. R. "Short Talk to Singers"-Mr. chapter at Groton and Stonington is named. Mrs. J. L. Bridgers, regent of the Miles Harvey Chapa. To Mary Maude V. White ter, Tarboro, N. C., was also presb. Come Out Mr. Sunshine ... | ent and gave a delightful talk on

the south. Miss Lucy Tennant who was rea. Coming Home Willeby cently operated on for appendicitis b. Long, Long Ago Bayley at the Hartford hospital has returned home in a fine condition. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were Miss Maude Clark of East Hampton who spent the week-end and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and family of Leb-

anon who were Sunday visitors. The topic at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was on "The Movies." Edward A. Smith was the leader. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Robinson and their little grandson, Lu-

cius Waterman Robinson, visited

the Robinson cottage at Weekapogue, R. I., Atlantic Beach, during the week-end. Ira Turshen of the Amston Grain mill had the misfortune to lose his auto truck by fire some days ago. The truck was insured

but by some oversight was not protected ogainst fire. St. Peter's Episcopal church goes back on to standard time in its services next Sunday. Morning service will be from 10:30 to 11:30 with Sunday school at 11:45. It has not been decided yet as to the time to be observed in the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead. At present the pastor, the Rev. John Deeter, who has charge of both churches has been holding his services at Hebron Co 9:30 standard time with Sunday school at 10:45. This has allowed time for the services at Gilead to come at 11 a. m., the Sunday school there coming before the preaching service. In some ways this time schedule is preferred as Advs it does away with an afternoon Gadella & Ambrosini service which is found inconven- Shop at East end of Bissell St.

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Mrs. lumbia reports that she is opening class was all composed of women pupils. She holds her classes at Edgewood Farm, present at the home of her pupils

preferable in cnvenience and com-

A large number of the members

of the Girls' League attended the

supper and entertainment given

them by the Ladies' Benevolent So-

ciety in the town hall Friday even-

Mark Bass of New York spent

Guests of Mrs. Jeanette Smith on

Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tryon

and Edward Trinle, of New York,

were callers of Mrs. Fred Bishop on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, and

the birthday of the former's sister,

Miss Clara Thompson, of this town.

en at the home of the Misses Ma-

rion and Vera Stanley Saturday

evening in honor of Miss Olive

Hutchison, who is soon to be mar-

ried to David Toomey of Bolton.

The shower was given by the Chris-

tian Endeavor Society and the

Girls' League and was a complete!

surprise to Miss Hutchinson, Many

tion of Miss Mildred Hamilton, as

chairman of the music committee,

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daugh-

John Goodman attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dusen,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelps and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hamilton on Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Elbridge Hamilton, of Hart-

ford, and Miss Fern Arthur, of

New York, niece of Mr. Hamilton.

coming year were elected at the an-

nual meeting of the Girls' League,

which was held early Saturday eve-

ning: President, Miss Beatrice

Hamilton; vice president, Marion

Stanley; secretary, Olga Lindholm;

pervisor, Mrs. Erskine Hyde.

Charles Frederick.

Mrs. Grey Bartlett.

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reasurer, Clara Thompson; and su-

Howard Stanley is acting as mail

Miss Hazel Carey, of Hartford,

spent the week-end with Mr. and

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of Hartford, spent Sunday with

Springfield Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Bass.

Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower was giv-

Miss Helen Maine, of Scotland,

Smith and family, of Hartford.

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want to know. And I can also

"I was going to suggest that you

look into Benson's business asso-

ciates through the same channel."

could do that better than I could,"

Heath rejoined. "We ought to run

into something pretty quick that'll

give us a line to go on. And I've

got an idea that when we locate

the lady he took to dinner last night

and brought back here, we'll know

"Or a lot less," murmured Vance.

Heath looked up quickly, and

grunted with an air of massive

"Let me tell you something, Mr. Vance," he said, "-since I under-

stand you want to learn something

about these affairs: when anything

goes seriously wrong in this world,

n the case."

different."

ntervened.

it's pretty safe to look for a woman

"Ah, yes," smiled Vance. "Cher-

hez la femme - an aged notion.

lven the Romans labored under

he superstition—they expressed it

"However they expressed it," re-

orted Heath, "they had the right

dea. And don't let 'em tell you

Again Markham diplomatically

"That point will be settled very

oon, I hope . . . And now, Ser-

geant, if you've nothing else to

suggest, I'll be getting along. I

told Major Benson I'd see him at

lunch time; and I may have some

"Right," assented Heath. "I'm

going to stick around here a while

and see if there's anything I over-

looked. I'll arrange for a guard

outside and also for a man inside

to keep an eye on the Platz woman.

Then I'll see the reporters and let them in on the disappearing Cadil-

lac and Mr. Vance's mysterious re-

volver in the secret drawer. I guess

that ought to hold 'em. If I find

When he had shaken hands with

"Good-bye, sir," he said pleas-

antly, much to my surprise, and to

Markham's too, I imagine. "I hope

you learned something this morn-

founded, Sergeant, at all I did

learn." Vance answered carelessly.

scrutiny in Heath's eyes; but in a

second it was gone.

Again I noted the look of shrewd

Markham, Vance and I went out.

"So that's the way our lofty gen-

prise-eh?" mused Vance, as we

"You have witnessed only the

"But, my word!-such tech-

"You don't think much of Heath's

"I dare say," murmured Vance.

Anyway, I'm deuced grateful to

you, and all that, for letting me

corpse. He really should have

"You'd be pos'tively dumb-

he district attorney, he turned to

out anything, I'll 'phone you."

news for you by tonight."

with Dux femina facti."

a lot more than we do now."

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Mille Gade Corson, "First Moth- | nle Brice of "spring song"

snatched the "first woman to swim

Might Be Mean
If a woman wished to be mean,

cynical, and perhaps a bit unfair,

Schlee should have as big a medal

for giving up, because of his fami-

ly, anything he had set his heart

on, as for conquering all the airs of

all the universes. Any mother could

swim or not swim a channel or an

ocean for her offspring, but the pa-

ternal instinct being a much weak-

er thing, rare is the man who does

or does not do the thing he person-

ally desires "for the kiddles"

"Right to Be Happy

If you want to be horrified,

shocked out of a year's growth,

and, at least, have the pools of

your mental stagnation stirred up,

read Mrs. Bertrand Russell's

"Right to be Happy." It's a plea for

the abolition of artificially imposed

Fannie's Nose

the channel" label.

al attempt."

sakes."

er to Swim the English Channel," she tells why she was moved to sue

said that she "did it all for my kid- Nicky Arnstein, the man to whom

dies" when she claimed the only she stuck through shame and dis-"first" title left after Trady Ederle | grace, but whom she divorced when

Now comes Edward F. Schlee was homely with her big bad nose,

who was billed to fly around the Fannie explains, but when she get

world, saying that because of his beautiful it made him have an in-

she might comment that Edward F. | themselves beautiful if they don't

kiddies he will give up "this suicid- | feriority complex.

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 ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

Detectives of Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER,

BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY

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

DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER.....Sec-

retary to the District Attorney CURRIE......Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder. Upstairs are found the toupee and false teeth of the murdered man. Mrs. Platz, in answer to Vance's question, tells him Benson, who had been shot, had kept a revolver in a table drawer. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

Full," Heath announced laconically. An expression of tremendous re lief spread over the woman's features, and she sighed audibly. Markham had risen and was

"You'd better take charge of it Sergeant," he said; "though I don't see exactly how it fits in with the

He resumed his seat, and glancing at the notation Vance had given

"One more question, Mrs. Platz. of the gentleman." You said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before dinner in this room. Did he have any callers during that time?"

ly, and it seemed to me that she straighter in her chair before an- weapons at hand-eh, what?" swering.

"There wasn't no one, as far as I

know." "But surely you would have probably never been used." known if the bell rang," insisted Markham. "You would have answered the door, wouldn't you?" "There wasn't no one," she re-

peated, with a trace of sullenness. "And last night: did the doorbell ring at all after you had retired?" "No, sir."

"You would have heard it, even If you'd been asleep?"

"Yes, sir. There's a bell just outside my door, the same as in the kitchen. It rings in both places. Mr. Benson had it fixed that way." Markham thanked her and dismissed her. When she had gone, he looked at Vance questioningly.

"What idea did you have in your | mind when you handed me those questions?"

WHO OWNS X-RAY FILM?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

When a patient goes to a hos-

the suggestion of his physician and

has X-ray pictures taken he is like-

Of course, everyone knows that

a person who comes to a photogra-

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Ordinarily of No Use

been established whether a person

who has himself X-rayed expects to

to certain restrictions.

of manufacture.

"I might have been a bit pre-"but when the lady was extolling man were being dispelled, and he guess he had enough of 'em." the deceased's popularity, I rather had begun to suspect that beneath "I may get something out of the taken up crime in a serious way, felt she was overdoing it a bit. the other's casual and debonair ex- major along that line," supplied instead of studying medicine." There was an unconscious implicatior there was something of a Markham. "He'll tell me anything



"One more question, Mrs. Platz. You said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before dinner in this room. Did he have any callers during that time?"

him, turned again to the house which suggested to me that she first imagined. herself was not ardently enamored He was not altogether satisfied

arms into your mind?"

"Well, anyway, Mr. Vance," put enigma to him. in Heath, "your curiosity un-

"By the bye, Sergeant," returned

"Well, now," Heath replied, with ponderous facetiousness, "I deduct handled Smith and Wesson in a wherever I'm needed." secret drawer of his center-table."

"Pos'tively illuminatin'!"

tion of antithesis in her eulogy, more solid nature than he had at

with Vance's explanations to Mark-"And what put the notion of fire- ham, and seemed to be endeavoring to penetrate to his real reasons for "That query," explained Vance, supplementing the district attor-'was a corollary of your own ques- ney's interrogation of the house-I was watching the woman close- tions about barred windows and keeper. Heath was astute, and he and the patrolman on duty hailed Benson's fear of burglars. If he had the worldly man's ability to a taxicab for us. quickly compressed her lips. At was in a funk about house-breakers read people; but Vance, being difany rate, she sat up a little or enemies, he'd be likely to have ferent from the men with whom darmeric approaches the mysterihe usually came in contact, was an ous wherefores of criminal enter-

At length he relinquished his started on our way across town. earthed a nice little revolver that's scrutiny, and drew up his chair to "Markham, old dear, how do those robust lads ever succeed in running the table with a spirited air. "And now, Mr. Markham," he down a culprit?" Vance, ignoring the other's good said crisply, "we'd better outline humored sarcasm, "just what do our activities so as not to dupli- barest preliminaries," Markham exyou make of that nice little re- cate our efforts. The sooner I get plained. "There are certain things that must be done as a matter of my men started, the better,"

routine." Markham assented readily. "The investigation is entirely up that Mr. Benson kept a pearl to you, Sergeant. I'm here to help nique!" sighed Vance. "Ah, well."

capacity, I know," - Markham's "That's very kind of you, sir," "You don't say-really!" ex- Heath returned. "But it looks to voice was patient-"but he's a claimed Vance in mock admiration. me as though there'd be enough clever man, and one that it's very work for all parties . . . Suppose easy to underestimate." Markham broke up this raillery. I get to work on running down the "Why did you want to know owner of the hand-bag, and send about visitors, Vance? There obvi- some one out scouting among Benously hadn't been anyone here." | son's night-life cronies,-I can pick | behold the solemn proceedings. I've "Oh, just a whim of mine. I was up some names from the house been vastly amused, even if not assailed by an impulsive yearning keeper, and they'll be a good start- uplifted. Your official Aesculapius to hear what La Platz would say." ing point. And I'll get after that rather appealed to me, y' know-Heath was studying Vance curi- Cadillac, too . . . Then we ought such a brisk, unemotional chap, sumptuous, y' know," said Vance; ously. His first impressions of the to look into his lady friends-I and utterly unimpressed with the

(To Be Continued)

"Haven't you some cold chicken or caviar or something for sandwiches?" says Mr. Smith by and by. Poor, tired Mrs. Smith! She knew Arthur would say that!

And so it goes on, each of them ordering the other to show the proper kind of hospitality to outsiders when the guests are wishing with all their hearts that they would show a little hospitality to each other.

It is the same with everything they do. They take a trip and enjoy the view as they enjoy visitors, by dictating to each other.

They put everybody in the world before each other. They love each other, too! And they are really nice people, born and bred to know better.

"Familiarity breeds contempt!" perhaps, Very well then, let us have Mrs. Smith has retired. She has in the marriage service, "I promise to my better half."

Each would have more freedom stay there. It is past time for calls marriages.

-ETHEL-





This Fair Poster Is Fair Enough

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means nobody. restrictions on humanity, a plea for freedom of emotion and instinct, "There is possibly a cosmic law about it; the parents of any 15 chiland a declaration that the established customs and traditions of dren have taken dreadful hazards

marriage, with a resultant "thwart- that the children can be properly ing of the sex instinct," have caus- provided for even in a material ed more acute unhappiness in the way, to say nothing of having a world than poverty, disease or ig- chance to develop anything higher.

"the other woman" came in. Nicky

felt himself "a somebody" when she

There's one for the "love and

marriage advisers" to swallow!

How do they reconcile Fannie's ex-

perience with their constant bleat

that women must keep and make

Miss Julia Writes

Not long ago I wrote in this col-

umn the story of the old parents of

a family of 15 children who, in

need of care, could not find one of

the 15 to help them. An interest-

ing letter from Miss Julia Hus-

bands of Paducah, Ky., came in as-

"It has so long been the custom to pity 'old maids' because they pos-

sess no close ties upon which to fall

back in their old age, and yet we

see around us all the time married

men and women whose thildren are

either dead, married, or gone far

away, leaving their parents to the

care of Providence, which usually

want to lose their men?

swer. Just a sample-

"So, when 15 children, more or less, evade responsibilities in regard to parents, may it not be spir-Nicky didn't love her any longer itual law trying to teach people after she had her nose made over | that that is not the way to a beauand was beautiful. So explains Fan- tiful old age filled with love?"

Girls' Noses

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH king—Q—queen; J—jack; X-any card lower than 10.)

1-How many honors must you have in a four card suit to bid it?

2-On what holding of two quick tricks do some experts bid a four card suit?

3-How many quick tricks must be included in the total hand to bid a four card suit?

The Answers 1-At least two above ten. 2-K Q X X and one outside quick trick. 3-At least two and one-quarter

quick tricks.

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1-If you receive a wedding invitation from a couple, how soon should you make a call after their marriage?

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The Answers 1-Their cards usually tell you when they are officially "At Home" to the community. Call any time soon after that date. 2-Whenever they have had time Smith Bros. Grain Co. o get settled a little. 3-The regular calling time, late

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skill for its interpretation.

receive merely an opinion and advice, a copy of the picture, the orig- courts in connection with a suit of Joneses are here. Get dressed and inal plate; or all of these things. one kind or another, but never come on down." He departs without Of course, the X-ray plate or even have been settled by any of the waiting for an answer. a print of it is useless to the ordin- higher courts. In most instances Mrs. Smith appears in a few min-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

volved in a legal case, the presen tation of the X-ray plate in court may be important. Some years ago the X-ray society of North America. known as the Radiological Society, adopted resolutions that all pictures photographs or other records

pital or to an X-ray laboratory at which they were made. There also arises some difficulty ly to think that he is entitled to a in determining whether the plate is few pictures for himself, much as to be controlled by the man who if he had visited the photographer. makes the picture or by the hospit-However, the courts have made al in which the picture is made. A numerous decisions in the case of hospital may take such regulations the usual photographer, having as are necessary for efficient manheld that the negative is the prop- agement. A part of such efficient erty of the photographer, subject management requires that the rec- gown and slippers and is reading by ords of all cases, including the X- a single lamp. ray pictures, remain in the hospital.

were the property of the man who

made them, or of the laboratory in

There then arises the question as pher expects to receive or purchase to whether or not a patient has the right to inspect his hospital record, not expect to receive any of the in- including any X-ray picture that termediate products of the process may have been taken, or whether perfect right to be in bed and to ownership that wrecks so many he may take a copy of the record and of the pictures, provided he is and the one to be censored is yourwilling to pay for them

Never Settled

These matters have been in the kill for its interpretation. and have then rendered their deci- husband. "Arthur, for goodness When an accident may be in- sions on the basis of what seemed sake turn on some light! Mr. and

most reasonable under the circum- Mrs. Jones are not bats to see in the

tances.

If the custom were to develop for dressing gown and slippers! Why all persons to keep records of all didn't you slip into your coat! Arillnesses, including X-ray pictures, thur is just like a child, Mrs. Jones. physicians would be greatly helped I have to be constantly telling him in having the material available in what to do." subsequent illnesses. However, this millennium from the standpoint of health and disease control seems to be far, far away.

Home Page Editorial LOVE, HONOR AND BE

COURTEOUS By Olive Roberts Barton

You drop in on Mr. and Mrs. Smith. It is late in the evening and they have given up expecting callers. Mr. Smith has put on dressing

had a hard day and has just to love, honor, and to be courteous crawled into bed. Now, Mr. Smith knows that his wife has gone to bed. She has a and escape the deadly assurance of

Mr. Smith, however, goes upstairs and barks at his wife. "I told you not to go to bed. The

ary person, since it requires special judges have listened to the evidence utes. She takes one look at her

'Hunch Boys' Picking Jack Dempsey To Win

But Former Players Are Bet- National League ting on Tunney For By All Af Pittsburgh . PITTSBURGH . Rules of Game He Should

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

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- I, myself, in person, what I mean, the writer assume that when David slew Go liath there was some egg in the background who had hunched the winner and bet his clam shells ac cordingly. There always is an egg in on the short end money, no mat ter whether the contest calls for a proof as to whether Mardi Gras is a cocktail or a suberb of New Or

The boys today were hunching Dempsey, in fact, they had gone so far with the matter that the odds on tomerrow night's heavyweight championship fight were approximately at even money. They should not be, by all the laws of percentage, form, past performance and the will of the majority. ance and the will of the majority. Dempsey, judged by what he has shown since he blew the title to Tunney in Philadelphia just one year ago, can't be a standout in

The form players, those handicapping gents who remember when a horse ran third in a field of three in 1856, are picking Tunney to win. The hunch players are picking Dempsey. I am picking neith-

At the instigation of my admirers, both of them, I have decided that the intelligentsia today does not pick winners. It waits until they win and then approves of them highly. I will announce the winner, in my best English on

fact that Tunney may blow the Fournier, 1b3 because he is a man who flaw that can be named in Tun- Gautreau, x1 ney's preparation for the fight.
The young man, otherwise, is right. He probably is slightly a better fighter than he was last year, a better man in the legs and feet and a somewhat harder hitter.

I think he knows this, It might to the plays. lose him the fight. For Tunney quite clearly has indicated in L's training that he wants to stand and slug instead of run and box. The oft-repeated story of his counphia, has gotten under an epider-mis that already is thinner than a skeleton key. The men with the property of the property o skeleton key. The man wants to show the great populace that he is something better than a mere At Philadelphia:boxer. I hope he won't feel hurt if Dempsey cocks him.

Has Advantage Tunney has many things in his favor in this fight-youth, speed, the distance of ten rounds and the fact that he already has beaten the man he must beat tomorrow night. There are only two factors working against him and both of them are important. The first, already mentioned, deals with his vanity the second is psychological. It centers around the fact that the challenger of last year is the champion of today with all of the champion's worries and cares and

Tunney had all to win and nothing to lose at Philadelphia. He can win nothing here but merely keep what he had before. Tunney is in Dempsey's position as Dempsey knew it in 1926.

For ten rounds, he should, on form, have the speed and the straight left hand to keep this exchampion and present challenger

delphia might very well not be Grove 4 in 8 innings, off Johnson 1 is what he will be able to do tomor- 1; wild pitch, Grove; winning pitche row. Dempsey is better. In all sincerity, the writer feels that Jack Gowan and Evans; time, 1:36. while far from the great Dempsey of Toledo, Jersey City and Benton Harbor, is a slightly superior physical specimen to the Dempsey of Philadelphia and a far superior man in the matter of mental and moral health. Dempsey thinks he can and will win, which usually is fifty per cent of the first punch on the nose in any fight.

CELTICS AND CHENEYS MEET HERE ON SUNDAY

The Celtic soccer eleven of this town will open its 1927 season Sunday afternoon when they play a Manchester District League game with Cheney Brothers at the Mc-Kee street stadium. The British Americans are scheduled to go to Hartford to oppose the Hartford Swedes. In New Britain, the German and Swedish teams are booked to play. The Hartford Scandia Workers and New Britain Clan Douglas may also play.

The following Celtic players are requested to report for practice tomorrow night at the West Side Rec at 7:30 sharp: F. Dickson, S. Hewitt, G. McDonald, P. Madden, T. Cunningham, R. Robinson, Jim McCavanaugh, Jack McCavanaugh, W. Lynn, W. Maxwell and F. Fur-

stable of five Manchester amateur boxers to Windsor Locks Friday St. Louis 57 87 night. It will consist of Al Dowd, Jimmy Reardon, Billy Rowe, Johnny Groman and Pop Reggetts. Tonight Reggetts and Lefty St. John are scheduled to swap punches with unnamed opponents in Glastonbury. Farr is surely stirring up a lot of interest among the Manchester

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THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 8, Boston F. Others not scheduled. American

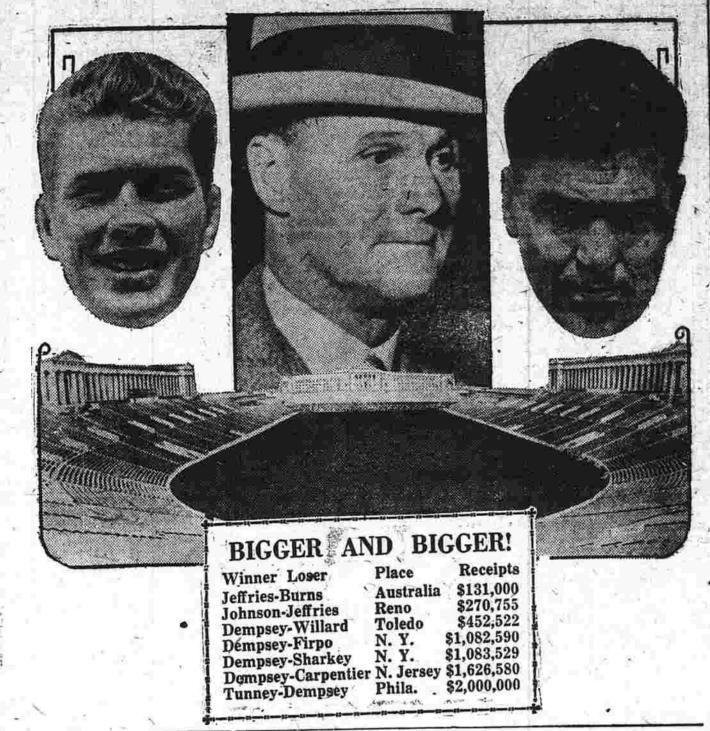
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National Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Others not scheduled. -American Chicago at Boston. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

THE PLACE—AN D THE PRINCIPALS



Herald Is Well 'Covered' On Fight Tomorrow Night

Two of the most competent sports writers in the country will cover the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago tomorrow night Packs Real Punch In Licking ten rounds at Philadelphia on Sept. for The Manchester Evening Herald. They are:

Davis J. Walsh, sports editor of the International News Service with which The Herald is affiliated. Mr. Walsh is note for his ability to write unbiased and unusually interesting accounts of important sporting events.

Joe Williams, sporting editor of the New York Evening Tele gram and a writer for the NEA Service of which The Herald is a client will also sit at the ringside at Soldiers' Field Stadium and his impressions of the spectacle will be published in The

Fans should bear in mind these facts: The fight will not be over until well toward midnight. All of which means that the correspondents for the morning newspapers will have to send

correspondents for the morning newspapers will have to send hurried accounts. It will mean, to be perfectly frank, that the stories carried in the evening papers the day after the fight will be far more reliable and contain the REAL story of the fight.

The Herald feels that with Walsh and Williams writing their versions of the Battle of Big Dough, Manchester fistic followers will be in store for a real treat Friday night. Also don't forget the fact that through the courtesy of Barstow's Radio Shop, The Herald will broadcast Graham McNamee's blow-by-blow description of the fight tomorrow night from its branch office at 10 Bissell street in the State Theater building. In case of adverse weather, the broadcast will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall just across the road.

It took Billy Rowe, Manchester amateur making his fistic debut, exactly fifty seconds to knock Mickey Stone, promising Hardware City battler, flatter than a pancake last night in the opening number on a ten-bout program which came to a dramatic close with Harry Seeche scoring a decisive victory over Joe Howard in the feature go. The program marked the end of the outdoor season. Starting a week from tomorrow night, Ed Hurley and his troupe will hibernate for the winumbus Hall just across the road.

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ROWE WINS FIRST AMATEUR FIGHT BY 50-SECOND KAYOE

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By T. W. STOWE

It took Billy Rowe, Manchester troupe will hibernate for the winter season at Foot Guard hall. To get back to Rowe, this prom-

ising young man gave one of the best exhibitions of solid punching seen in a long time by any beginner. Rowe packs a vicious wallop. There's dynamite in both mits, especially in his faithful right. But

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The feature bout between Sesches and Howard wats as declaive victory for the former despite the fact that he was outweighed by 17 pounds. Seemed and Howard "out on his feet" in the first two rounds, but could not get across the telling punch. Howard came back strong the opposing team.

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Stone; Al Dowd Easy Winner Over Kromack; SOCCER IS HERE Seeche Pummels Howard

day. No word has come from the Dowd was far superior at long Cloverleaves as to their plans.

The Company in Meriden Sunaiter the start, it was evident that game here.

The Hartford club will profit to range boxing but Kromack was unable to get inside Dowd's detug road games this week-end if

Herald Expert Picks Tunney To Whip Dempsey Tomorrow

Fistic Records Of Fighters Who Will Clash Tomorrow

Tunney Knockouts

1919-Bob Pierce, 3. 1920-Whitey Allen 2, Jim Monohan 1, Al Roberts 3, E. Finley 5, ny Person 7, Anamas Campbell 3, K. O. Sullivan 1, Jeff Madden 2, Ole Lyons 9, Fred Woods 4, George Anderson 3, Sgt, Ray Smith 2. 1821-Young Ambrose 1, Soldier Jones 7, Jack Durke 2, Wolf Larsen 7, Eddie O'Hara 6. 1922-Jack Clifford 6 (tech.) Jack Burk 9, Ray Thompson 3, Jack Hanlon 1, Charlie Weinert 4, Whitey Wenzel 5. 1923-Jack Clifford 8.

1924-Ray Thompson 2, Ermino Spalla 7, Georges Carpentier15 (tech.), Joe Lohman 8, Harry ley 1, Buddy McHale 2. 1925-Tom Gibbons 12, Italian Jack Herman 2, Bartley Madden 1.

Won From 1919-Bob Martin 4, K. O. livan 10, Ted Jamieson 10. 1921-Martin Burke 10, Eddie Josephs 12, Herbert Crossley 7. 1922-Bat. Levinsky 12, Fay Kaiser 10, Chuck Wiggins 10. 1923-Chuck Wiggins 12, Harry Greb 15, Dan O'Dowd 12, Harry

1924-Martin Burke 15. No Decisions

1919-Dan O'Dowd 8. 1920-Paul Sampson 10, Leo Houck 6 Leo Houck 10. 1922-Fay Kaiser 10, Charlie Weinert 12, Tom Loughran 8.

1923—Jim Delaney 10. 1924—Harry Foley 10, Jimmy Delaney 10, Harry Greb 10, Jeff Smith 15. 1925-Harry Greb 10, Johnny

1922-Harry Greb 15. 1923-Jack Renault 4. Won heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey by decision in

Games Here Next Week.

The Hartford Soccer club of the American League will play out of Grounds. The All Irish eleven whipped him at Philadelphia. I town Saturday and Sunday of this wearing the Phillies colors now mean to say Dempsey wasn't as week and at home both Saturday has confidence in its ability after and Sunday of the following week, according to the present plans.
Saturday, the Lawmakers tackle
Nationals eleven Sunday a team the New York Giants and Sunday, play the Brooklyn Wanderers. Both are very strong clubs and the contests are sure to give Manager Jimmy Dewhurst's eleven an acid Davy Robertson, the Brooklyn

Coats eleven of Pawtucket, R. I., will come here for a league game.

dname to get inside Dowd's de-two road games this week-end if Which is donated by Col. William ening lightning left.

Two base hits, Douthit, Orsatti, Conney; three base hit, Thompson; handed Mickey Roberts of Hartford knocked himself however, by administering a terrible beating to his rival in 11 for in four rounds over Frank Marino of New Haven should have gone to Roberts at the end of the bases. Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Ulrich 4, off Sherdel 2; struck out, O'Day and Wilson; time, 1:46.

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1915-1916-Kid Hancock 1, Billy Murphy 1, Chief Gordon 6; John-

, George Christian 1, John Koehn Joe Bonds 10, Dan Ketchel 5, Bob York 4. 1917-Al Norton 1, Charlie Mil-

Copelin 7, Andy Malloy 3, Two-Round Gillian 1, Jack Downey 2,

Boston Bearcat 1, Battling Johnson

1918 Homer Smith f. Jim Flynn 1, Bill Brennan 6, Bull Sadee 1, Tom Riley 1, Dan McCarthy 1, Bob Dever 1, Porky Flynn 1, Fred Fulton 1, Terry Keller 5, Jack Mor-an 1, Battling Levinsky 3, Porky Flynn 1, Carl Morris 1, Gunboat Smith 2.

1919 -Big Jack Hickey 1, Kid Harris 1, Kid Henry 1, Eddie Smith Tony Drake 1, Jess Willard 3, (for heavyweight title). 1920-Billy Miske 3, Bill Bren-

1921-Georges Carpentier 4 1923-Luis Firpo 2. Knocked Out By 1917-Jim Flynn 1.

No Decisions 1918-Billy Miske 10, Bill Miske 1915-1916-Jack Downey

Johnny Sudenberg 10, Andy Malloy 1917-Willie Meehan 4.

10; Terry Heller 10, Andre Anderson 10, Wild Bill Kenney 10, John Lester Johnson 10. 1917-Willie Meehan 4, Bob Mc-Allister 4, Gunboat Smith 4, Carl Morris 4.

1918-Carl Morris (foul) 6. 1923-Tom Gibbons 15. delphia, September 23, 1926.

agement does not expect to reap a

Southern New England fans are Stadium Despite Rumors

With four most promising games down for decision in that district. Saturday, Coats and Fall River meet at Pawtucket and New Bedford entertains the league champs Bethlehem. Sunday, these great rivals, Fall River and New Bedford, play at Mark's stadium, and Bethlehem opposes the unbeater between the promising games comes again this year, he'll, he'll well, he'll knock the social flon of the gold coast clear out into the lake.

But I am detouring.

If Tunney was good enough to win ten rounds out of ten against tord, play at Mark's stadium, and Bethlehem opposes the unbeater. Bethlehem opposes the unheaten and untied Providence team at Kingsley Park.

Boston, on its first road trip of he season, will receive a thorough test at Philadelphia and the Polo

ARRANGE TWO MORE

committee of the Manchester Coun- hand to win by a knockout, and if

Says He'd Like to Name Jack But Can't Forget Last Two Fights-And His Own Miss Last Year.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- And nowcan the old Manassa Mauler do it? Is it in the cards for Jack Dempsey, the most spectacular figure in modern ring history, to come back and win the championship?

Your guess is as good as mine. Probably better. I am one of those bright young men who predicted a year ago that Mr. Gene Tunney would look like a mug against Dempsey. What I-think about this fight should therefore not be taken too seriously.

You may ask if Dempsey is any better than he was a year ago. On the premise that he couldn't be any worse and walk, the answer, in a

well modulated voice, is hellyes. I am convinced that the worst error Dempsey made last year was his failure to fight at least one battler, one of the Riskos or Renaults of the land, before the Battle of the Sesqui.

Dempsey had been out of the ring three years. No fighter can stay away from active ring service that long and expect to come back a first-class foeman with his warring weapons 100 per cent perfect. All the training he had done 1915-1916-Johnny Sudenberga from March to September hadn't kept him from being rusty, hadn't keyed his fighting instincts to the

his one fleeting moment of golden chance at Philadelphia. I refer to that fourth round when Dempsey had a chance to win and, by his own admission, he didn't Lost championship to Gene Tun- know it. His nervous system was ney on 10-round decision at Phila- clogged. The message from the nordle to the fists were slow in

point where he was able to grasp

coming through. Maybe Dempsey wouldn't have beaten Tunney last year even if he rich harvest on home games for had fought two or three times be-the present. Rome wasn't built in fore. Maybe he won't beat him this TO STAY—OWNER a day. If Hartford can get an even break on home games, the profit on road games, will make the sport a successful venture.

And if the chance like the one Hartford Club to Continue at particularly favored this week-end developed in that fourth round with four most promising games comes again this year, he'll, he'll-

> he do it again this year? Possibly he will win by a more decisive margin. And it may be that Tunney could whip Dempsey the best day

he ever saw. But-Tunney did not whip Dempsey the best day he ever saw when he good as he might have been and when I say this I do not mean to detract, in the last from the remark-

ring with two hard fights under his belt. Whether that is important

say that, mind you, despite the fact that Dempsey has been my foremost idol of the ring.

I concede Dempsey the chance you must always concede him-the chance to land with a killing punch at any given moment during the fight, but this is, I fear, an outside

Tunney ought to win. He hasn't much to fear fighting the cautious fight he is sure to fight. He is faster and a more accurate puncher. He has more stamina. He is a splendid body puncher with a right hand. He has enough powers in that right he opens up and takes a few chances, he may.

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good condition, price reasonable. Louis Schaller. Tel. 1719. Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26

down.
1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down.
1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down.
Balance monthly or weekly.
SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.
95 Center St. Telephone 2169

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J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Garages-Service-Storage 10

ro RENT-2 NEW GARAGES, rear of Pagani's store, Depot Square. In-quire at store. Phone 587.

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pairing. Abel's Service Station. Oa. Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done, Price

right, satisfaction guaranteed: Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2. SALE ON WINDOW glass, shields, picture framing and glazing at low prices, A. Hauseman, 109 Spruce street.

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BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-FOR SALE—BARBERRY, any size. Alfred Rollet, 33 Windemere street. Telephone 1364-3.

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DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 21 Fairview street, South Manchester, Telephone 990-5.

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MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

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

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Help Wanted-Male

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, the 20 day of September, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE., Esq., Judge. Estate of Herbert C. Wadsworth, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED-That the 24 day of September A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 21, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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TWIN BEDS and bedroom suite com plete. Reasonable. May be seen at 180 Eldridge st.

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provements, steam heat, and garage Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements on West Center street. Inquire 237 W. Center street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT vacant Octo-ber 1st. Inquire of C. J. Hoff, 20 Wadsworth street. Telephone 469-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 149 Spruce street. Price \$16. Call 1411-3.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, on trolle line, 564 Center street. To 1967-Inquire 570 Center street.

TO RENT- 6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, electric lights, good as new. 16 Wadsworth

street. Apply on premises, TO RENT-NEW 6 room bungalow. never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main street, Sam Yulyes,

ement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improve-TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street. In-

quire on premises.

O RENT-SEVEN ROOM double ten-

particularly pertinent to local taxing authorities as well as to taxrevalue property every ten years. outside experts free from local at- Ichijo, daughter of Prince Yehijo, It is felt that stimulation of inter- mosphere and politics. The asses- it was reported in an Evening News test in this complex subject by ROOM tenement, all modern im-those who have done pioneering because of experience or particular The princess is seventeen years provements, including heat. Inquire work cannot fail to be fruitful of qualification for the work, and old. She is one of the most beautidecisive and educational results. As tax commissioner of the state, I admit their inability to cope with commend to those interested in this the complicated problem of pressubject the thoughtful attention of the articles prepared by Edward A. McCarthy, of New Britain.

By EDWARD A. McCARTHY

group of the West Indies, accord- political positions, admit they know each having its own assessment to correct assessments, while pro-There are 169 towns in the state, ing to a Lloyds announcement little of scientific methods by which routine, and while they are, of through the Central News today. to approach solution of this very course, governed by the same gen-All aboard the vessel are taking pressing problem. Thus it is that eral statutes, the local application publication of information in point of the assessment laws has brought due to unsound values. about a vast difference in conditions as between towns.

scientific way by progressive com- an outline of experience in other state and federal expense as promunities and it is interesting to find that a satisfied tax-paying community can be created to supplant the dissatisfied citizenry which has prevailed for years. Numerous Connecticut towns have experienced GIFTS AND FEATURE this new era in taxation and there is wide interest in the subject in other Connecticut municipalities which are considering such a plan. Nothing Radical

There is nothing revolutionary or radical in the modern assessment scheme neither is it a disguised plan to increase taxes. It is simply a concerted, interested effort to place all assessments on a common proportionate level, where all taxpayers may expect the same treatment, with special favors for none. An important element in the work is that of aerial mapping a comparatively new angle in assessment work, but one which already has brought into the assessment lists of Connecticut much property never before taxed. The air maps have proven their worth and have come to stay. This interesting subject is discussed in detail in a subsequent article which describes the tells of a girl in the southern seccomplete process of aerial mapping

By Frank Beck



Business Locations for Bent 64 "THE BIG PARADE"

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

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice thrub; and trees, house good shape, I car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

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

Real Estate Agency. PEARL STREET—2 family house, il conveniences. Extra building lot. rontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

OFFICE ROOMS For Rent

In the re: deled Cheney Block. Two very large, froat rooms. Each room could be divided into two or three rooms. Also a three room dental suite. Exceptional daylight facilities in operating room. See F. H. Anderson, Care J. W. Hale Company. Phone 400.

and their practical application tax administration.

Lack of Interest

Lack of interest by taxpayers in the assessment conditions in their communities has been found responsible in many cases for existing practices of tax officials. Citizens should see to it that only qualified men are called upon to cents. Manager Sanson has inserve as assessors, in fairness to stalled a new advertising standard them and in fairness to the com-

munity as a whole. Every town could and should order. have a grand list and sensible tax rate, as the case now is in many towns. The experience of our appraisers has in every case been that the taxpayers in general welcome chibu, eldest brother of the Japthe proposition of a disinterested anese emperor, is about to be beequalization of property values by trothed to the Princess Masako sors in most towns are elected not dispatch from Tokio today. they are the first ones, usually, to ful girls in Japan.

ent-day assessing. Most assessors have given their ESTABLISHMENT AND QUARANhearty approval to the plan of having, a correct, equalized grand list established on a firm foundation, The subject of municipal taxa- with uniform scientific methods the rule. Such matters as industrial in-

treated evenly and proportionate- portant that equalized tax values Whittlesey, Commissioner on Dobe established. Otherwise the steady mestic Animals, under and by virincrease in tax rates and failure tue of the authority vested in me ducing the required amount of 1927, do hereby declare the area inrevenue for the town, actually ag- cluded in the towns of MANCHESgravates existing tax unfairness TER and EAST HARTFORD in

ments are discussed together with berculosis shall be eradicated at communities where the plan has been tried with great success. (To be Continued Tomorrow)

'Heart of Maryland" Scheduled-"Chang" Ends Run Tonight.

The combination offered State heater fans tomorrow is a good one. First, there will be the furniture gifts in the evening when a whole stageful of furniture and fixtures will be given away and second, Dolores Costello will appear in that famous old Belasco success, "The Heart of Maryland," a story of the Civil War.

back to Cromwell's time, "Curfew shall not ring tonight," the story tion of the country who has a lover a member of the Union armies. The lover is sentenced to death as a spy and must die as soon as the bell rings. The girl goes to the belfry, holds the tongue of the bell so that it will not ring, and the lover is "Chang," said to be the greatest

Built on the old verse which goes

jungle picture ever produced, packed a great crowd into the State last night. It is unique in that the actors are filmed in their natural habitat, the wilds of Siam, and that some of the actors were so fierce that the cameramen had to take to the trees to save themselves from being eaten up.

It is the story of man's fight against the jungle and its beasts. The never-ending struggle for existence and the ultimate victory of brain over brawn, even though that brawn be the great bulk of an ele-There are no white actors in the

There are no white actors in the picture, for all are natives of the there and available. Price only jungle. They are willing actors, too, and their performances are as \$450. Well located, easy terms. ingenuous and unstudied as though ROBERT I. SMITH the camera were turned the other

"Chang is showing for the las time tonight.

TRUE TALE OF WAR

Comes to State on Sunday Next-John Gilbert Stars.

"The Big Parade," opening at the State Theater next Sunday, is without doubt the greatest picture in the history of the screen. More vividly than any words ever printed do the scenes of this motion picture tell the story of the World War. It is a King Vidor production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

John Gilbert. Laurence Stallings, the author, and King Vidor, the director, have conceived and executed a story so great it bears none of the earmarks of the average screen spectacle. It is simple, moving, genuine, Mirth, sorrow, laughter and bitterness are all a part of "The Big Parade." It is a great human document.

It has taken America a decade to attain a proper perspective on the late conflict, but now that the war is over and intelligent thought has given place to passion and prejudice on the subject, one can at last appreciate a story depicting it faithfully. That is what "The Big Parade" does. There is no glorification of war, nor of flag waving; rather it glorifies heroism and tol-

erance. John Gilbert gives a great and unforgettable portrayal of the American doughboy. He endows the role with all his charm and creates a character that will live forever in the memories of those who see it. Renee Adoree plays Melisande, the French girl, in a delightful and inspired manner. The love scenes between the two are romantic gems. Others in the cast who score distinct hits are Karl Dane and Tom

O'Brien. A special nine-piece orchestra under the direction of Fred Werner will supply music during the showing of the film. Afternoon prices will be 35 cents and evenings 50 in the lobby, which gives different scenes of the picture revolving in

JAP PRINCE BETROTHED London, Sept. 21 .- Prince Chi-

LEGAL NOTICE TINE OF AREA WITHIN WHICH BOVINE TUBERCULO-

SIS IS TO BE ERADICATED. WHEREAS, the Commissioner prime importance, in view of the ventories and mercantile affairs, the on Domestic Animals has detercomparatively recent injection of peculiar depths of land and types mined the fact that the owners of modern, business-like assessment of buildings should be adequately eighty-five per centum of the cattle systems to replace the antiquated understood by those charged with as set forth on the 1926 grand lists administration of the laws if equity of the towns of MANCHESTER and EAST HARTFORD in Hartford With the constant growth of County have signed applications

NOW, THEREFORE, I, James M. Hartford County to be an area on In the series of articles to follow and after the 10th day of Septemall topics in connection with assess- ber, 1927, within which bovine tu-

vided by statute. Section 2 of said chapter prorides that "No cattle shall be brought or transported into such area, after the same shall have been established, except in compliance with the provisions of section ten of chapter 262 of the public acts of AT STATE TOMORROW 1925, and except cattle being transported through such area on the highways by truck or railroad."

PENALTY

"Any person or any officer or

agent of any corporation who shall

violate any provision of section two hereof shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than thirty days or both for each such violation and the transportation of each such animal into such area contrary to the provisions of said section shall constitute a separate violation.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

his 23rd day of August, 1927.

JAMES M. WHITTLESEY,

Commissioner on Domestic Animals

Warrantee

Six room single on Florence

street with extra building lot.

Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and garage all for \$6,200. If interested in a home investigate today. Building lot on Lilac street, good size and level. Price only \$1,000. Good paying business block on Spruce street, two stores, one apartment. Price only \$12,500.

etc. Price is only \$4,200. terms. Wadsworth street, a large two family of six rooms each, all conveniences. The price is very rea-

Building lot with sidewalk, sew-

Six room single, furnace, gas,

WHEN AMY STARTED THE LITTLE BONFIRE

HER WASTE BASKET TO SCARE OUT THE HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMEN, WHO WERE 75.000

ME -- HURRY UP TO DRIVE OUT THOSE PESKY SALESMEN. LATE ... I'YE GOT JUNIOR -

IT'S A FALSE ALARM. A TIN WASTE I STARTED A' SMUDGE BASKET SO THEY'D "THINK THE HOUSE WAS FIRE

YOU BURNED

SOME PAPER IN





GAS BUGGIES—Fire—Fire! QUICK! THE HOUSE IS

By Percy L. Crosby

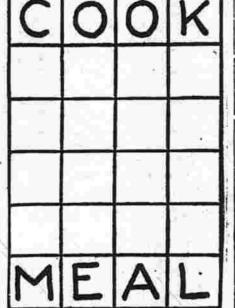


A ten o'clock girl in a nine o'clock town doesn't belong to any



PAR FOR THIS ONE IS FIVE

It's no trick at all, with the delcatessen handy, to get up a MEAL but to COCK one is different. Par the printing of wreck news enfor the hein is five strckes. The answer is printed on another page



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to that old lumber wagon?" change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes jar." Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW,

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete er had a car.

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

be changed.

RADIO BLUES The alcohol was getting low In Si Smith's radiator, Then gasped, "I'll see you later." stock and cost the owner \$5.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

The garage man can always overcome a knock in the engine by loosening a fender.

When a sheik motorist takes up golf he tries to drive with one

"You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fellow passenger: "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?" "Sure" replied the American with some resentment; "we make other things in Detroit, too." "Yes, I know," retorted the doc-tor; "I've ridden in 'em."

Distance doesn't lend any enchantment when you run out of

There may eventually be so many automobiles on earth that one cannot move unless they all

Wife: Why don't you help me out of the auto? You're not so gallant as you used to be when I Hubby: That's nothing; you're

not so buoyant as you used to be when I was a boy.

"I got tight last night," remarked the spare tire.

Bigamy is like buying another car when you have but a one stall garage available.

No one charges, however, that courages reckless driving.

A hick town is a place where a girl knows when she accepts a ride just how she is going to be

MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW I want to buy a 5 or 6-room modern 1923 Ford touring car

with extras; price \$145. Ad in the Pittsburgh, Pa., Press. An appeal to motorists in regard to broken bottles and litter is issued by the Automobile Association. It is an unwritten law, of course, that used pedestrians should be stacked in tidy heaps by

Pedestrians have their rights. Presumably the last rites.

the wayside.

Another thing that doesn't turn or: just as it should is the automobile just ahead of you.

"Why do you continue to drive

He: I've had this car for years and never had a wreck. 2-You can change only one let- His Friend: You mean you've had this wreck for years and nev-

> The pedestrian at the street rossing knows he's on his way, but doesn't know where he's go-

The country is becoming more prosperous. Every pig you run over is a registered thoroughbred worth from \$75 to \$100, and every So Si peeked in with lighted match chicken you kill is of pedigreed



FREDDIE IS LET HAVE MONEY AN' I'M DAYS OLDER'N HIM . YES, SIR. ALL THE GUYS IS LET HAVE MONEY AN THEY JINGLE THEIR POCKETS RIGHT BEFORE ME UNTIL I JUST FILL UP, THERE'S NO USE O' ME TRYIN' TO KEEP UP WITH THAT CROWD. I WOULDN'T CARE BUT AROUN' THE HOUSE IM AS QUAINT AS THEY COME AND WHAT DOES IT GET ME? NOTHIN BUT ABUSE . CAN I PAPA, A NICKLE HAVE:

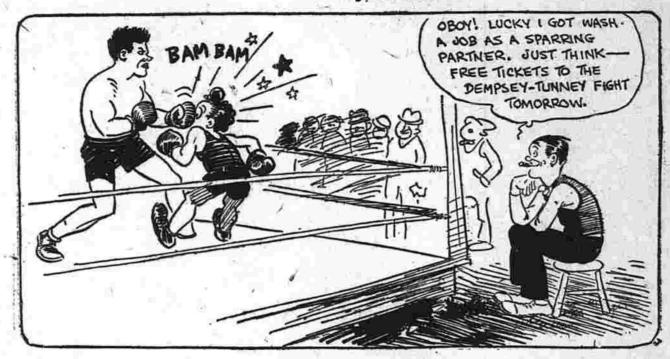


Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







THANK HEAVINS -I'M C1927 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Symlicate, Inc.)

It Happens Quite Often

By Blosser



YES-OSSIE YOU BOTH GO JUST STARTED TO THE SAME LAST WEEK. SUNDAY DIDN'T YOU, YES-AN' SCHOOL I GOT ACQUAINTED ALREADY



SALESMAN SAM

We Agree With Sam

By Small



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES 4

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

found," said Coppy, stepping to the joined them. Then, in very friendly ground. "I wonder who that fellow is who's paddling right up near." And then wee Clowny slowly sigh- mind. I'll show you how to paddle. ed, "Oh, gee, I wish he'd let us ride You take the boat alone." And maybe, too, he'll tell us all that we can swim in here."

began to sing, in tuneful note | the boat, soon followed by the rest. "Come ride in my gondola, all you "Sit down," he cried, "and all sit funny little men. I seldom take still. Whoe'er stands up will make folks out with me, but real nice us spill. I've never run this sort of tads you seem to be, so come along | boat, but I will do my best."

sound?" The man then answered, safely up on ground. "It can't tip. The bottom's very

drew. The first thing that the Tin- land in the next store.)

"My, what a pretty bridge we've | ies knew, the friendly man had

"I'll do the paddling," Coppy that we can swim in here." said. The man replied, "Well, go
The man who ran the funny boat shead." So Coppy hopped right in

and try it once. You'll want to go The friendly man stood up on again."

The friendly man stood up on shore. To watch the Tinies made You bet we will," the whole him roar. They paddled slowly bunch cried. "That's something we down the stream, and then they have never tried. We've been in lots | turned around. "You'd best come of boats, of course, but not in one in," the man then cried. And Coplike that. Say, will you take us all py, when he'd tried and tried, soon around, and is it good and safe and | made the queer gondola slide right

Up to the bridge the boat then (The Tinymites land in Switzer-





by Gilbert Patten



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

"He lies!" cried Camille. "He overheard me when I warned this boy against him. Then he caught me here, alone, and threatened me. I'm afraid of him. He's threatened me before. That's why I carry this pistol. I drew it to keep him off. It was discharged when he selzed my wrist. Then the boy came. He had no club. He knocked Red Saunders down with his bare fist."



The circus proprietor turned on Saunders. "You're fired!" he said. "Go get your wages from the treasurer. Git out, now!" The big ruffian went away, muttering.



Camille was delighted. "You saved me, Jack," she said to Lockwill, her hand lightly touching his arm. "I'm sure that brute would have stran-



"What am I going to do now for a lion tamer?" wondered Cos-"What am I going to do now for a non tamer?" wondered costello. "Old Leo won't hurt anybody, but I ain't got anybody else
with nerve enough to go into his cage." "I'll do it today." volunteered Jack impulsively. "I've always wanted to be in a circus."
teered Jack impulsively. "I've always wanted to be in a circus."
"You're on, my lad!" accepted the proprietor. "But do be careful," entreated Camille. "Something might happen.",
[To Be Continued] C1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanfield FOR FIGHT BY RADIO ed the marriage of their daughter Madeline to George C. Williams, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Williams of Boston.

Rev. and Mrs. K. Hawley Jackson, returned missionaries from India, will tell of their work in that country at the meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Church of the Nazarene. An invitation is extended to mission circles of other local churches to come and hear these interesting speakers, who will appear in native costume.

Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimley of 174 Cooper street celebrated her seventh birth- radio sets installed and there will day with a party at her home Monday afternoon which was attended by about 20 of her little boy and were used for decorations. Lively games were played and the children at home and listens to the broaddid justice to a well-laden table, the gast from a corn performance of the control of did justice to a well-laden table, the cast from a cozy parlor chair, is go- might be entirely wrong," said Mr. ful gifts.

ville of Center street returned home do is to shut his eyes and immagine stances, it is necessary to shut off last evening from New York.

street is spending the week with her Rogers says, will have to depend on sister in Stamford.

street resumed their studies today turns of the fight. The largest chain of Prospect street, Rockville, has at Connecticut college, New London. of radio stations ever to broadcast been set for October 26. Mr. Bush Both are beginning their sophomore any event, is hooked up for the oc-

vear. A missionary party for children and mothers will be given at North Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30. All mite boxes are to be returned at this time and membership fees will be taken. A program including Miss Barnes as speaker will be given. There will be refresh-

Tommy Conran announced today that the returns of the Dempsey- weather, however, the main bout Tunney fight tomorrow night will be broadcast from his place of business at the North End.

The young people of the Salvation Army will have their first indoor meeting of the season in the hall this evening at 7:30. Every member is requested to be present. charge of the meeting.

shop is in New York today on a buying trip.

The Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street is this week celebrating its 35th anniversary, commencing with a concert tomorrow evening at 7:45. The program will be in English and will be provided by talent from the church, assisted by the Male chorus from Bethany church of New Britain, under the direction of Raymond Helsing. The meetings in celebration of the anniversary will be held Friday and Saturday evenings and on Sunday there will be special out of town speakers.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet for work at 2:00 tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Way and daughter of Lyndonville, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Way of Chester, Vt., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corliss and Mrs. Wal-

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in our credit and collection depart-ment, traveling man over 25, sal-ary, expense and commission. Must furnish highest. class. references. Apply Mr. Harris, C. R. Burr Com-

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The Tenor Banjo The Tenor Guitar The Tenor Mandola 10 Lesson "Uke" Course

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State Beauty Parlor 755 Main Street?

—at the—

They are doing this for many people and the cost is not great. At this shop, too, they specialize in finger waving and if your permanent has gotten out of hand, a finger wave will do wonders with it and make it ook like a marcel. For an appointment, Call 1941-2.

> STATE Beauty Parlor State Theater Building, South Manchester.

HUNDREDS ALL SET

Repair Men Overworked By EXPERT IS STUMPED BY Demands of Fans Vinc Plan to Listen In.

Hundreds of Manchester people as to what is causing the electrical will listen to the returns of the aisturbance which has been raising Dempsey-Tunney fracus in Chicago tomorrow night by radio. A great of Manchester for more than a year many homes in Manchester have now.

feature of which was a large birth- ing to be far more satisfied then Barstow. day cake with seven pink tapers. some who will part with \$40 or less Eileen received a number of beauti- to watch the fight, or whatever it Miss Theresa McCluskey of Maple vivid description of any important noise which drowns out everything street and Miss Margaret Summer- event is such that all one has to else is heard. During these inhe's at the ringside. He will "see" radio sets. more than some of the fans in that Miss Beatrice Shaw of North Elm | mammoth stadium who, as Will the ushers to pass among them tell-

ing the result of the fight. Company. Among them will be included stations of such proximity as WTIC at Hartford, WBZ at Springfield, WJZ at New York and WGY at Schenectady. These four stations e'clock, central daylight saving ing rooms.-Adv. time, which would be about 11 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. In event of threatening will be put on ahead of schedule. Fans will do well to tune in for the

preliminary fights so as not to miss the main go. Radio repair men in town have been driven with work for several

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel F. Barstow, ocal radio dealer, to from its branch office in the State Theater building on Bissell street. The preliminary bouts will also be put "on the air." In event of rainy weather here, but fair weather in Chicago, the broadcast will be transferred to the Knights of Columbus Hall just across the street. The public will be welcome.

> PIANO TUNING

Expert Work. Reasonable Prices.

KEMP'S

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctor Higgins and Lundberg will be on call for emergencies

RADIO INTERFERENCE John F. Barstow, well known local radio expert, admitted today that he had no definite knowledge

"All I know is that I'm getting to the blow-by-blow description ers because of the impaired recepwhich will come over the air from tion. I've got a possible theory that

During the past few weeks, the interference with radio reception may turn out to be, through a tele- has not been as intense. Occasionscope. McNamee's ability to give ally, however, the loud roaring

COMING MARRIAGE The marriage of Miss Sophie Cedor, daughter of Mrs. Anna Frey of Windemere avenue, Rockville, and Miss Evelyn Clarke of Main have no difficulty in getting the recasion by the National Broadcasting Connecticut company office for several years and is well known in Manchester.

> Dempsey-Tunney fight radio reare the easiest to log by Manchester turns at Community club. "Open radio fans and should bring in the house" 9 p. m. to midnight. Evresults very clearly. The main bout erybody invited, whether members is expected to get started at 10 or not. Comfortable seats. Smok-

> > can save you a bunch of money on Eva Clifford of 13 Short street, your living room furniture or in Mrs. Mary McKeever of the Town fact anything in the furniture line. Farm, Edward Kotch of Talcott-Come in and inspect our new fall line. Expense is low, price is just as low. Home of good bedding. 649 Main street .- Adv.

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Give us your ord r. We deliver the goods.

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Minister Working BEAT THE DEVIL

But in business to help the public beat the high cost of living by placing their insurance in good dividend paying Mutuals.

Save 20 to 25% on your Insurance. Get in touch with our office for details if you want to save money, if not, don't bother.

Office 827 Main St., Room No. 5 More about it later.

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Tub Butter49c Peach Week. Do your Corn Flakes 7c Pero's Firsts, large yellow Lean Pieces of Shoulder Lamb for stewing.

Tel. 1428-2.

Beef Liver 121/2c Nice Pot Roast Short Cut Sirloin Steaks

Shredded Wheat 11c, Pero's Peaches. This is

will have Fresh Yellow and Corn, also Lima

Pure Cider Vinegar. Store closes at noon tomorrow. First delivery at 8 a. m.

M'DONNEL AGAIN HEADS

President of Veteran Organiza- to thank all those who contributed tion Re-elected For Third Term-New Governors.

Michael J. McDonnell was reelected to serve another year as president of the Army and Navy Club last night at the annual election held at the clubhouse at Main and Forest streets. He has already held the office for two years. The thirty members present voted unanimously for his re-election. havoc with radio sets in many parts

Clarence L. Wetherell was elected vice-president to succeed Jack Hartnett and Otto Sonnikson was named secretary in place of Edgar Morgan. Peter Frey was named to succeed himself as treasurer. Three new members were named on the Graham McNamee's lips at the ring- I will investigate more thoroughly board of governors. Edgar Morgan Fred Lorch and Howard Thornton. The members who have gone out of office are Arthur McCann, Reinhart

Lamprecht and Harry Mathiason. Plans were discussed at the annual meeting for the winter activities. The usual pinochle tournaments which have proved so popular the last few years, will be continued. Plans were also discussed for an Armistice Day celebration,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Four patients admitted and eight discharged was the report today from the Memorial hospital. The census is 34. No accident cases, births or death were reported. The admissions: Mrs. Marie Mc-Nutt of 693 Center street, Mrs. Margaret Dingwell of 127 Bissell street, Rudolph Johnson of 29 Clinton street, Mrs. Fred Schug of Burnside.

Patients discharged: Mrs. Jessie Pratt of 312 1-2 Main street, Mrs. Francis Miner of 62 Bigelow street, Mrs. Adolph Kreiss and in-Benson's Furniture Company fant daughter of Rockville, Miss ville and John Cooper of Irving street.

morrow night. The Manchester Evening Herald has made arrangements with John F. Barstow, local radio dealer, to broadcast the results of the house

Selwitz Shoe Shop

Rubber Heels, attached ...25c Men's Soles, sewed or nailed \$1.25 Women's Soles, sewed or

others and note the savings. **SELWITZ**

Pearl Street, Near Main.

CARD OF THANKS

the time of the death of our beloved ful floral pieces. husband and father. We also wish

flowers, especially the Men's Society We wish to thank our many of the Swedish Lutheran church, neighbors and friends for their Seger Society, Vasa Society, as well ARMY AND NAVY CLUB neighbors and triends for their last the employes of the Velvet mill during our recent bereavement at during our recent bereavement at ful floral pieces. MRS. CHARLES GLSON AND FAMILY.

Thursday Morning



Special Jersey Dress

in several new Fall styles, in all the wanted shades of the season. Sizes 16 to 42.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

By Express Thursday Morning

Large Butterfish, Swordfish, Fresh Mackerel, Filet of Haddock, Halibut Steak, Fresh King Salmon. Flounders, Fresh Haddock

SPECIAL NICE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 30c lb. LAMB FOR STEWING Extra Fancy Cauliflower, Special25c each Nice Smoked Shoulders, 6 to 7 lbs. each, Special . . 17c lb.

Manchester Public Market Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

Finest Peaches for Canning at Right Price.

Home Variety Store's Removal Sale

We are going to move soon to our new location in the Hartman Block 247-251 North Main Street.

We shall discontinue several lines of merchandise that we now. carry and must close out these lines entirely before we move. Price no object-we must turn them into cash.

Here are a few items:

	NOTIONS
Wil	limantic Thread, 150 yard spools,
(no	t all sizes) 3c spool 35c dozen
	M. C. Crochet Cotton, white and
	cru 6c
	cateen, 2 spools5c
Saf	ety Pins, all sizes, 3 cards10c
	aps, all sizes, per card6c
Ho	oks and Eyes, per card6c
Boy	vd-Needles, assorted sizes, pkg6c
Sev	ving Machine Belts19c
Mis	scellaneous Sewing Machine parts at nalf price.
Cre	epe Toilet Paper, 6 rolls25c

FANCY WALL VASES Decorated Japanese Ware, suitable for

Bridge prizes, were 50c to \$1.50, Now 17c to 50c Japanese Decorated China, Half Price and Less.

STONE CROCKS AND COVERS 1 to 6 gallon sizes, 32c gal.

FLY SPRAY Pint Spray Gun with pint can of

WASH BOILERS No. 9 Copper Boilers\$4.75 No. 8 Copper Boilers\$4.25 No. 8 Galvanized Boilers\$2.25 No. 8 Tin, copper bottom\$2.50 No. 9 Tin, copper bottom\$2.75 Clothes Baskets, willow99c

Glass Wash Boards, reg. size 59c Zinc Wash Boards, reg. size 49c Clothes Lines, Clothes Pins, Wash Tubs and Pails at half price. WATERING CANS 6 quart 90c 8 quart\$1.00

10 quart\$1.25 WALL PAPER

All new stock, desirable patterns for all rooms, 10c, 15c, 25c a roll or about half

ENAMELWARE Sauce Pans, Pudding Pans, Stewing Pots. Convex Kettles, Preserving Kettles All At Half Price Brooms 49c each

Drinking Glasses, thin blown ... 50c doz.

HOME VARIETY STORE

MARK HOLMES,

Corner North Main and North School

Thursday Morning 50c Specials

50c Will Buy Many Useful Items Here Tomorrow. Store Closes at Noon.

The Demonstration

Aurora Cone Decoration Will continue for rest of the week

Our original plan was to have the demonstration here for three days only. There has been so much interest shown that we have been able to make arrangements over the phone to the New York office to have the demonstrator stay here for the rest of the week. Come in and see how this fascinating new painting is done.

100 Pair

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains

We shall place on sale tomorrow morning 100 pair of ruffied curtains at 50c a pair. They are made of fine quality cross bar marquisette in white only with tie backs to match. Full length-two and one-quarter yards long. Regular price 75c a pair. While they last-50e a pair. Second Floor

36 Inch

White Outing Flannel

A very heavy grade of outing flannel-36 inches wide. White only. It is none to early too start making up those heavy winter gowns, pajamas, etc. Regular price 250 a.

59c PANTY DRESSES 2 for	rasting binding around the
WOMEN'S MUSLIN SLIPS Fine quality muslin slips with hem. Sizes 36 to 44. White only	lace trimmings. Double
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69c RAYON VESTS 5UC Rayon vests of white, flesh and peach. Picoted straps. Sizes 36 to 44. 15c ALL LINEN TOWELING 5 Yards Unbleached linen dish toweling with borders of red or white.

15 inches wide. An inexpensive toweling for every day use. 29c SANITARY APRONS 3 for White. While they last 3 for 50c. HAIR NETS

every day wear, you will want a pair of these inexpensive chamoisette gloves. Two button style in mode, gray, brown and WOOL FLOWERS 2 for Assorted colors. Something new to wear on the lapel of

about fifteen to sell at this price, while they last-50c each. 98c GRAY ENAMEL WARE pans, large sauce pans, 2 quart coffee pots, 12 quart covered kettles, etc. Special tomorrow morning only at 50c each.

79c MOP AND MOP STICK 50c
A 9 ounce mop and a very strong mop stick, both for 50c to-

'Self-Serve' Specials

WHITE DOVE FLOATING SOAP 50c 12 Bars 6 ounce bar. Ballantine's MALT, can 50c Sunbeam Fancy Sifted Sweet PEAS, 3 cans 50c CORN, PEAS and TOMATOES, 5 cans50c Full strength.

For canning. From the famous Pero orchards. "Health Market" Specials

ELBERTA YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES

For 50c 1 lb. Sugar Cured Sliced

your suit or top coat.

For 50c 1 lb. Sausage Meat 1 lb. Lean Bacon (one

1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver Lean Boiled HAM, lb. 50c Lean POT ROAST, 2 lbs. 50c Fresh PORK and BEEF GROUND, 2 lbs. 50c Native VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 50c



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