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Tunney Tells About

could have gained his feet at the

count of one, had he cared to, when

Jack Dempsey floored him in the

tle last night at Soldiers' Field.

part in the fight. "I conserved,

Sought to Wed.

That Seventh Round

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Champion ountil tomorrow in order that he Gene Tunney declared today that he may keep a dinner engagement

seventh round of their thrilling bat- of his wife, Estelle Taylor, motion

"I heard the referee count one sonal physician, Dempsey an-

and could have stood up then had I nounced he would not leave the

hought it advisable," said Tunney, hotel today and had no further

however, to get the most of my re- ger, said he was going before the

covery period. I watched Dempsey Illinois Athletic Commission and

and listened to the referee. I was ask the commission to reverse the

fully aware of what was transpir- verdict of the referee and judges.

Tunney decided to hold off his with Tunney knocked out," descheduled departure for New York clared Flyn.

LUCK, BAD VARIETY | MERIDEN OPPOSES

who hasn't a scratch to show his statements to make.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# **CHICAGO BOUT KEEPS** VETS UP ALL NIGHT

Waited Until 5 O'Clock This LEVINE HOPS Morning Before They Heard Result — Tunney Was the Favorite.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES

Paris, Sept. 23 .- The American Legion stayed up all night to hear the result of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago.

Scattered throughout cafes and night clubs in Montmartre and elsewhere, thousands of visiting Legionnaires " made a night of it." When the news that Tunney had won by a decision was flashed through the city about five o'clock this morning, there was general cheering and applause, followed by a fusillade of popping corks.

Tunney's victory met with the general approval of the Legion crowd, because of his war record, while thousands of ex-service men have never quite forgotten Dempsey for working in the shipyard during the war.

A round-by-round account of the bout was received in Harry's New York bar in the Rue Danou and relayed elsewhere. There was an almost unanimous groan of regret; when Tunney went on his back in same plane which carried him and the seventh round, followed by Clarence D. Chamberlin to Gercheers when he came back to win, many from New York. Because

unanimously voted to cable Gene as long as his gasoline held out.

"Hearty good wishes." Aside from the big fight, the ofmade last night a particularly wild tonce flight for many weeks. Le and uproarious one for the Legion- vine and Captain Hinchcliffe had naires. The official ending of the been almost constantly at the aeroconvention sessions released thous- drome awaiting favorable weather ands of veterans who had been tied for their take-off. up all week by official business.

was absolutely impossible to find miles. an empty seat in any of the boule-

Streets Thronged Cafe De La Paix was so dense that the flyers estimated would be suftraffic became virtually impossible. ficient to carry them to their goal. Near by, at Place De L'Opera, the French government's official ball for the Second A. E. F. was in full swing. The boulevardiers joined in the success of their venture before the gaiety of the occasion and there the take-off, the brilliant performwas considerable horseplay, which ance of the Miss Columbia on its the French gendarmes regarded epochal flight from New York to with charitable grins.

With the convention work finished, thousands of veterans scatter- plane was capable of making the ed throughout France today, revisiting old billets, battlefields, cemeteries and scenes which they knew during the war.

Battlefield Tours Eight separate battlefield tours started from Paris this morning. Many of those starting on the tours carried headaches which resulted from last night's parties. Thousands mary, Turkey and Persia to Karaof other Legionnaires were remaining in Paris for the concluding events of the convention.

The chief events on today's program included a luncheon for Legionnaires at the American club and a gala fete at Versailles to- this morning was reached during a street was packed and traffic was with him

A check-up shows that the Legionnaires have had a minimum of trouble with the French policein fact, a great deal less trouble than they formerly had with Ameri-There have been less than a dozen arrests among the 18,000 A. E. F. visitors, and some of those were due

Wash., was such a victim, Kendall bia headed eastward. It was ex- ent last night and hampered recept pear, his friends went down the bought a car for his use during his pected the plane would be over Co- tion considerably. However, most lake and found an upturned boat visit here. He parked it near the logne, Germany at noon. Trocadero Palace, and later could not find it. He reported to the made the following statement to despite the poor reception. police that it had been stolen, but International News Service: later found it where he had parked

police, but at two o'clock in the made a start before today out of morning he was routed out of bed the question. I am confident the by three gendarmes and taken to Columbia will make its goal and jail, where he remained for several break all existing records." hours before he could secure his release. The gendarmes apparently mistook Kendall for the auto thief he himself had erroneously report-

#### AL. SMITH IS SICK **BUT NOT SERIOUSLY**

Doctors Tell Him to Keep to His Hotel Rooms For a Few

New York, Sept. 23 .- Governor Alfred E. Smith, who is confined to his room at the Hotel Biltmore with an attack of bronchit's, has cancelled all engagements for the remainder of the week on the advice of attending physicians, it was announced today.

Dr. Charles W. Berry, city comptroller, who is in charge of the governor's condition, said, however, that he expected the governor to be recovered in a day or two.

Mrs. Smith is with the governor and it was said today that no anxiety was felt over his condition.

# OFF ON TRIP **TOWARD INDIA**

Plans to Break Long Distance Record-Goal 4,-300 Miles Away-Hinchcliffe, Pilot.

Cranwell Aerodrome, Sleaford Eng., Sept. 23 .- Charles A. Levine began his long-delayed attempt to break the world's record for sustained flight this morning when he hopped off in the trans-Atlantic monoplane Miss Columbia, for

Karachi, India. Levine was accompanied by Captain Walter R. Hincheliffe. The start was made shortly after 8

Levine or ginally intended to fly back to the United States in the The attitude of the Legionnaires of stormy weather over the Atlantoward the fight was demonstrated tic he decided on September 15 to in an official action of the conven- turn the nose of his plane easttion yesterday when the delegates ward, and fly toward the Orient Ready for Weeks

The Miss Columbia had been icial culmination of the convention | held in readiness for a long-dis-

The distance from Sleaford to At two o'clock this morning, it Karachi is approximately 4,300

The Miss Columbia made a perfect take-off under favorable weather conditions. The plane car-The throng in the vicinity of the ried 480 gallons of gasoline which Both Confident

Both Levine and Hinchcliffe expressed the utmost confidence in Germany, and subsequent tests in Europe, convinced them that the

long flight. When Levine announced his intention of flying to India, he said ed flight around the world. Schlee and Brock followed a straight line which carried them across Ger- ringside.

gasoline for fifty hours' flying. The plane carries no radio. The Take-Off

Captain Hinchcliffe late last night. crowd. At 7:30 this morning the flyers appeared at the airdrome, and the

the take-off. Hinchcliffe and Levine then

"I am sorry I had to wait long before taking off but circum-Kendall reported his find to the stances which I could not control

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 23 .- Treasury

halance, Sept. 21: \$500,135,753.64.

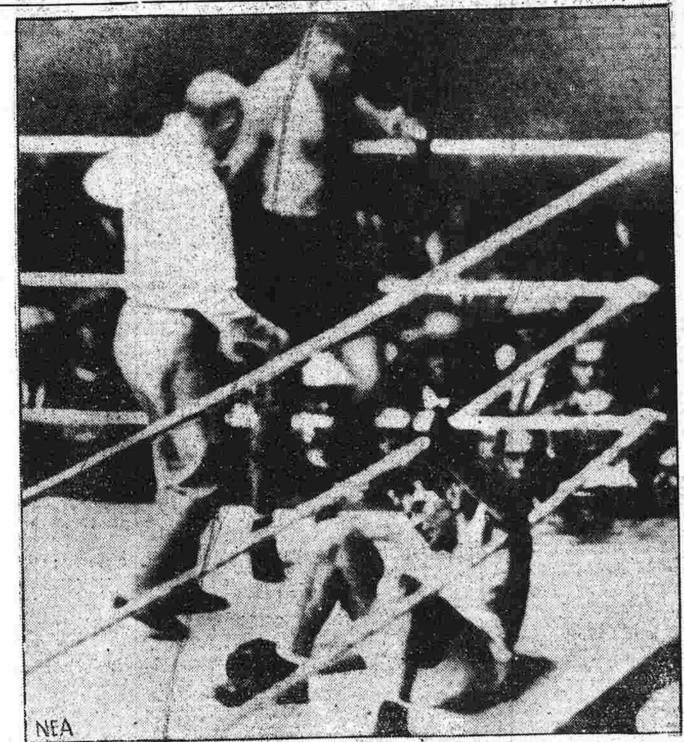
#### Oh, Yes, There Are Pirates' Caves in Town.

Pirate caves and Indian caves. Gold mines and Indian cemeteries. Letters in the Indian lanzuage which cannot be deciphered except by one who is acquainted with the tongues of the Mohegans, the Narragansetts and other tribes.

A Manchester man knows more about the topography of this section than anybody else in the world. Indians are his hobby and he is a member of one of their tribes. Read about him tomorrow in

The Herald "Out at Noon"

#### HERE IS THAT SEVENTH ROUND



"Bam!" went Jack Dempsey's left fist to Gene Tunney's chin in the seventh round of their championship battle at Soldiers' Field, Chicago "Bam." went Gene Tunney to the floor. This remarkable NEA Service picture shows Gene just as he landed. Dempsey still is crouched nearby, and the referee has not begun counting.

Troopers Search All Night

Stamford, Sept. 23 .- Picked men

Boats Separated

In Vain.

activities.

#### RADIO BOTHERSOME FEAR CONTRACTOR DROWNED IN LAKE BIG FIGHT FANS

Crowds at Herald Office and Stamford Police and State Other Places Missed Some Detail But Got Big Kick.

Manchester "saw" the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight in Chi- of Stamford's police force worked cago by proxy last night, via the all through the night and again toradio. At no less than five gather- day at Ponetta lake, Brewster, N. he probably would follow the trail ing places were the returns receiv- Y., a few miles north of this city, blazed by William S. Brock and ed and the blow-by-blow account in an effort to find the body of Ben-Edward F. Schlee in their attempt- of the battle was followed as close- jamin F. Harris, a prominent buildly as though those who were listen- ing contractor here, who is believ-

The Columbia carries enough office of The Herald on Bissell lights, motorboats, grapling irons, ing, crashed near Scheiz, Thuringia. warden. street and several hundred people and other equipment rushed to the shivered in the chill autumn air lake from here when word of the o'clock this morning. from 10 o'clock until the fight end- tragedy was flashed down by friends The decision to start the flight ed at almost midnight. Bissell of Harris who had gone to the lake conference between Levine and unable to pass because of the

Other Gatherings Other sets had been installed in ger started for the lake at four Miss Columbia was taken from its the Army and Navy club and the o'clock yesterday afternoon, in-

Interference, that same buzz on the lake the two boats were sepclimbed into the cockpit. After a which had baffled radio owners dur- arated. Joseph Kendall of Bellingham, magnificent take-off, the Colum- ing the past two weeks, was presof the action in the ring was de- with Lougee clinging to the keel sa "D-585-Mercur" plane, built by Before he started out. Levine scribed vividly and could be heard almost exhausted. Dr. McMahon the Daurnier works. It was com-

The crowds fell into the moods village of Brewster for aid. of the announcer. When he appearseveral hard blows, the crowd be- was assembled and rushed out. A nich, on which he met his death tocame excited with him.

were pro-Dempsey by quite a large the search difficult. The searchers margin. When he felled Tunney in stayed at the lake until dawn and approached that town from the engineer and fireman. the seventh round there was a then as the fog lifted renewed their north, flying at a height of about Later, the ferryboat was towed storm of handclapping, soon hushed, however, as the crowd listened for the count of the referee. The handclapping was not heard when Tunney staged his wonderful comeback and had the ex-champion on the verge of a knockout in the tenth round.

Dempseyites Mum From the radio report it seemed that except for the ninth and tenth round, the fight had been about

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MAN DISAPPEARS

Willimantic, Sept. 23 .- A wide spread search was instituted here board of finance approved a deal tricate the bodies from the wreckthis afternoon for Harvey Bengle, whereby he was to sell the city a age, and police assistance was sum-24, who disappeared from his home tract of land adjoining Mallowe'en moned.
in the lower end of the city yester- Park as an addition to that public Officials of the Lufthansa concern

# ENVOY TO U.S. KILLED WHEN

Others Meet Death In Ac- civil suits amounting to \$50,000 have been brought against him as cident—Envoy Home on troubles brought him ichiency from Furlough.

Berlin, Sept. 23.-Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German ambassador and sent to jail for thirty days. to the United States, who was home in the lake last evening. Aided by were killed today when the Luft- suspended sentence for breach of A six-tube radio set was installed New York state troopers the Stam- hansa plane in which they were rid-The crash occurred at about 11

Edward Page and Harry Cumminbassador, those killed were: Herr hangar. The motor was given a Community club at the north end, tending to return here in time to Rolle, director of the German fedfinal tuning up. Hinchcliffe bade A big crowd gathered in front of listen to the prize fight returns. The eral railroads; Herr Venarnim, his wife good-bye and Levine Alfred Grezel's store where a pow- party went out on the lake in two traffic superintendent of the Luftcan M. P.'s during their army days. waved farewell to the airdrome er loud speaker brought the voice boats, Harris going with John hansa concern; Osmers, a student officials who had gathered to see of the announcer at the ringside to Lougee, manager of a pleasure re-flyer; Pilot Charlet and his mesort on the lake. As darkness fell chanician, Feiler. The gasoline tanks of the plane exploded when the plane struck the

When Harris finally failed to ap- ground. The Death Ship.

treated him and then sent into the missioned last May.

heavy autumnal fog settled over the day. borhood of Schleiz, said the plane was called to dress the burns of the Ponetta lake is reported to be wing apparently became loosened repairs were to be made. Passengers missioner K. M. Landis. from twenty to sixty feet deep, and from the fuselage, and that when said there had been some excite-

Killed Instantly. ty feet deep, the rescue workers an-The left wing was thrown twenty nounced. For a while there was

was considered the leading factor the crash, indicating that the gasoin that line here. He erected line tanks had burst. houses, business buildings and Peasant; who rushed to the scene Only last evening the of the trugedy were unable to ex-

baby was killed. With his proposed Baron Von Maltzan and Five baby was killed. With his proposed bride he spent some time in a hospital. He is still unmarried and a result of the accident. His many Judge John Richard Booth who felt reluctant to impose a jail sentence. Davis' troubles all began on June

The ambassador was enroute from Munich to Berlin, and was flying in one of the Lufthansa con-Harris with Dr. F. E. McMahon, cern's regular passenger planes.

The death ship was the Lufthan-

Charlet was an experiencel commercial pilot, having flown several There was no sign of Harris, and hundred thousand miles during his a minimum, the crowd felt dismal. Louges was too exhausted to talk. career. For the past several steam poured out, persons on yachts a minimum, the crowd tell dismal. Lougee was too exhausted to talk. career. For the past several in Oyster Bay harbor thought the WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE one or other of the fighters landed of their plight and a rescue party airways lap between Berlin and Mu-

> 1,300 feet. They said the left to its dock at Oyster Bay, where was completed here today by Com- as a government witness. is spring fed. The spot where the the pilot attempted to land, the ment when the sound was heard of contender with the Yankees, the Miss Cwickla to the scene of the upset boat was found is over twen- wing broke off completely.

hope that Harris had made his way yards from the fuselage when the fears quickly. to the shore and was lying there ex- plane crashed. All of the occuhausted but today that hope waned. pants with the exception of the me-Harris came here from Norwalk chanic, Felier, were killed almost twenty years ago after experiencing instantly. Feiler died within an business reverses there. He entered hour.

the building business in a small Observers said there was a great way and prospered until today he detonation immediately following

and boys of Windham High school are scouring the woods in the district where Bengle was last seen. Bengle has been in poor health for years.

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CHANGE TO BUSSES FOLLOWS THIS MAN In One Jam After Another Middletown Also Wants to Since June 13 When He Keep Its Trolleys, Resi-

"SMITH, IF NOMINATED, WOULD DIVIDE PARTY"

with Mayor William Hale Thomp-

Dempsey, meanwhile, remained

Leo P. Flynn, Denapsey's mana-

"Demusey is not through, not

in seclusion at the hotel apartment

picture actress. Through his per-

dents Tell Commissioners. Hartford, Sept. 23 .- The ill-luck | Hartford, Sept. 23 .- Because it will stand, but if he does he prob-Hartford, Sept. 23.—The ill-luck Hartford, Sept. 23.—Because it ably would be the strongest can-which has pursued John J. Davis, of would be highly injurious to prop-didate that could be named by the Norfolk Avenue, Dorchester, Mass., erty owners, provide inconvenience Democrats. since he decided to get married last for patrons, and mean an increase June was still with him in Superior in fare, residents of Middletown and wet vote of northern and east-Court here today when he was fined and Meriden opposed the substitute doubtedly would be a movement

PLANT FALLS which requires a five-day interim between the time the license is issued and the marriage. On the way caused by the laws of the Bay State | mission here today. He maintained the service by nate elements of eastern cities home he was involved in an accident in which a ten-months-old busses would be about equal to which are unassimilable." that now provided.

Bookkeeping Matter questioned several of the specific for local reasons. items for 1926, which he said might have been laid to other years.

the operation of the line should be agriculture; paramountly wet and John Sost, of Grove street, New Britain, pleaded guilt; to a liquor re-apportioned between the New law violation and was fined \$200 Haven Railroad and the Connecticut Co., so that the expense would William Martusis, of Bristol, was and Brock tollowed a straight line and given a sixty-day on furlough, and five other persons fined \$50 and given a sixty-day on furlough, and five other persons fined a sixty-day of there is shough habitation along the line, he said, and enough busipeace. It was testified he was engagness done so that if the trolley is ed in an altercation with the dog discontinued it will seriously hamper all concerned. Mayors Opposed

the Connecticut Co., would be hurt

more than by being called upon to

President Punderford said that

not only that particular line but all

the Middletown and Meriden divi-

sions have been operated at a loss

for several years. He asked how

long the company could continue to

In the event Pittsburgh is

York October 7, 8 and 9, with a

the first two games will be played

in that city October 5 and 6. Re-

maintain the line at a deficit.

public's good will.

Mayor of both cities appeared in SOUND BOAT IN DISTRESS opposition to the proposed change. Mayor F. J. Bielefield, of Mid-AS MACHINERY BREAKS dletown, told of a resolution passed demned the proposal. Attorney Ryan felt that the matter was one which concerned holding the good

In addition to the German am- Only Few Passengers on Board-Gasket Blows Out will of the line's patrons. He said and Two of Crew Burned. that if the service were curtailed in any way so that the patrons suffer,

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- The ferryboat "Chester", bound here from Stamford, Conn., was disabled when it reached a point near Lloyds Neck today, as the result of the blowing out of a gasket in the steam boiler. The engineer and firemen were burned, but not seriously. There were a few passengers and one automobile on the ferryboat at operate at a loss just to hold the

the time. When the accident happened, the distress signal was sounded on the resented by Cornelius Danaher, atwhistle of the ferryboat and, as torney.

The first yacht to reach the side of the ferryboat towed it to a dock FRAMED IN ALTERNATE The fans, men and women alike, lake during the night and rendered Eye witnesses living in the neigh- at Lloyd's Neck, where a physician

but that the crew ascertained what that city October 5 and 6, the next been there she exclaimed: had happened and calmed their

ferryboat had no power to proceed.

championship bout ar. shown in will immediately take action, under the law prohibiting inter-state the law prohibiting inter-state the Sunday clash which will start Prospect and Willington will have transportation of fight films, and at 2 p. m. subpoena the champion and challenger as well as the distributors of ing the last year's world's series spection of candidate list on file the movies and managers of the games, \$6, \$5, \$3 and \$1. immediately dispatched another air- show houses exhibiting them, Assis-

Rep. Huddleston, of Alabama Makes This Statement After Touring the South; Gives His Reasons For So Saving-Is a Democrat Himself.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- Governor "Al" Smith of New York would carry the south if nominated by the Democrats for the presidency, but his nomination would start a schismatic movement which might eventually split the Democratic Party, Representative Huddleston, Democrat of Alabama, declared

here today. Returning to the capital from a vacation spent entirely in the south, Huddleston declared that the south's attitude toward the New York governor has been misrepresented. His opinion is not based upon political friendliness to Smith. He opposes Smith and predicted that the two-thirds rule would defeat him in the conven-

Smith Has Strength "The present indications are that Gov. Smith will go into the convention with greater strength than any other candidate and that the real fight will come over an effort to abolish the two-thirds rule," said Huddleston. "I do not believe that Smith can win with this rule in effect, and it probably

in a hurry to be married so he came line between those cities at a hear- ably would not cost him more than to Connecticut to avoid the delay ing before the Public Utilities com- one or two states."

Reason for Opposition

"The Democratic Party in the south," he said, "has as its para-Joseph Ryan, a lawyer who mount interest the race question headed the Middletown delegation, -white supremacy. It is agriculsaid that the deficit shown by Mr. tural from an economic standpoint, Punderford might be termed a it is nativistic and Protestant in a "matter of bookkeeping" and he racial and religious way and is dry

"The Demograts of the north and east are not interested in the Ernest I. Inglis, state's attorney negro question. They are indusfor Middlesex County, thought that trialists and unsympathetic with thies of affiliations, on no point do they agree with southern Democrats except in their opposition to not bear heavily on either concern. Republicans, the opposition being based on a totally different set of

#### **GUNMAN EXONERATES** YOUNG SWEETHEART

grounds,"

by his common council, which con- But Hartford Policeman Says She Admitted Being at Scene of Crime.

> Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 23 .- Leo J. Nolin, of South Groveland exonerated his 18-year-old sweetheart Mary Cwickla of Suffield, of any connection with the holdup and slaying last March of William H. Griffin, aged Haverhill store-

keeper. This was the burden of the testimony today by Police Sergeant Thomas Hickey, of Hartford, Conn., at the trial of Nolin and Herman A. Reed, of Waterbury, Conn. accused of first degree murder. Sergeant The Meriden delegation was rep- Hickey stated that he was present at the examination of Nolin by State Officer Richard Griffin of Massachusetts when Nolin stated that Miss Cwickla knew nothing of the

The Massachusetts state officer then testified that Nolin admitted to him that he was in an automobile in Haverhill on the night of

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The world's the crime. series baseball schedule for 1927. Miss Cwickla will take the stand The Massachusetts state officer further testified that when he took the gasket blowing from the boiler, first two games will be played in crime and asked her if she had ever three games will be played in New God, how can I ever forget it?"

After the gasket had blown, the return to Pittsburgh If necessary. NO DEMOCRATIC TICKETS IN THREE TOWNS OF STATE If St. Louis battle the Yankees Hartford, Sept. 23 .- There are three towns in Connecticut which New York, Sept. 23-If motion turn games in New York will start are so thoroughly dominated by pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey October 8, 9 and 10, allowing one one political party that the other day intervening for ratiroad trav- party-in-politics won't even try to name a ticket this fall. When the

only Republican tickets. Prices will be the same as dur- The fact was revealed by an inwith the secretary of state's office here today. Democrats however, point out the fact that a year ago

#### Rockville

#### WANT MORE POLICE **DURING THE DAY**

#### Children Not Protected Crossings - Also Seek Motorcycle Patrolman.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Sept. 23 .- The prospective plan of having extra police on duty in Rockville during the day R., who discontinued their regular left this week for Syracuse Uniseason is meeting with much favor- meetings during the summer versity. returning to school and cross from

tain Tobin was off for lunch. to the scene of the accident if such state convention of the order. is the case when there is time lost in getting measurments, making it

that this can not go on.

present trouble is a motorcycle pa- Louis Finlay. trolman with a motorcycle man on duty the investigations could be made-faster, the traffic regulations taken better care of and a general improvement given to all con-

It would not be expected that Captain Tobin at his advanced age official publication of the school. would be expected to ride the motorcycle but such a position would tured judgment and as there is a



#### Compliment Your Guests

THE instinct of hospitality is inborn in most of us. It is pleasant to entertain our lends when we know that every detail of the dinner is

Somehow, a good cup of coffee at the end of a dinner makes everything that has preceded it seem more delicious. The thought of that last lingering sip of amber clarity will tinge every remembrance of the dinner. Make your dinners successful - always - by serving the Arbuckle Guest Coffee-

How to Make After-Dinner Coffee Atformal dinners Yuban appears in the form of black coffee. To make this, merely increase the amount of coffee by one-third,

and value.

vacancy on the list of regular policemen it would not be necessary up a new position at Cheney to make any change in the other Brothers. men, and would give more time to Captain Tobin to do office work and be in a better position, when on the Ruehl of School street, who have streets to take care of the calls that come to the police station.

Rockville feels that it can take care of itself in this manner and the outlying districts such as Dobsonville, Vernon Depot and Vernon Center at the annual town meeting in October it will provide for better protection all through the city and town. The matter will be given consideration at the meeting of the ouncil held on September 27.

Another Change. Abel Miner, who has conducted a. shoe store and cobbler shop-on Red Men's hall. The following Union street for twenty years has will serve on the committee: Mrs. leased a store on the board walk Irene Morin, Mrs. Florence North, and is to move into that building Miss Margaret Burke, Mrs. Martha

Will Resume Meetings. Sabra Trumbull, Chapter, D. A

able comment. It was started by months will resume meetings on to the lack of protection during the ter H. Skinner will be the hostess. Appointed District Deputy. Lewis H. Chapman, a past grand charge are M. J. O'Connor, Leo Market to Park street, coming as it knight of Rockville Council has Flaherty and Charles Willike.

did during the short time that Cap- been named district deputy for the 14th district by the state deputy. While the police department is He is the second Rockville man to sition in Boston. known as the police department of be honored by this appointment, the the City of Rockville their jurisdic- last one being Dr. John E. Hassett, tion extends to all parts of Vernon who served two terms after his first and it is sometimes impossible to appointment in 1914. Mr. Chapget transportation, it is pointed out, man was one of the delegates to the

Going to Convention. Mrs. Blizabeth Roberts of Stafnecessary often to bring all parties ford ,Mrs. Catherine Williams of concerned into the cell room and Manchester, Mrs. Mary Dannaher of Boston. holding them for ball when the Manchester, and Mrs. Nellie Hunt of court alone has to pass upon the Rockville have been elected by the cases and it is sometimes found that | Emblem Club as delegates to the an innocent person has been held. | convention to be held in Providence. The state police have been giving They will be accompanied by sev- Staiger of Broad Brook on Thurs-Rockville additional protection on eral members of the local club and day evening. Saturday and Sunday in an effort to the trip will be made by automoprevent speeding and automobile mile. The committee that will ant street entertained a few of violations, but Rockville people feel have charge of the transportation her friends at bridge on Thursday are: Mrs. Anna Wilkie of Manches- evening. Their solution for most of their ter, Mrs. Madeline Latham and Mrs.

> Tag Day. "Banner Tag Day," will be observed by the Rockville High school on Monday at which time there will be a general solicitation of the pupils of the school for the annual subscription to "The Banner," the

Legion to Have Fair. be assigned to a young man of ma- Legion, has named William Baer as rounds and the listeners gathered Woodward will give a lecture on general chairman for the arrange- that the decision had been given | "The Motor Trip in the Congo." ilments for a three night bazar to be Tunney because of his whirlwind lustrated by lantern slides and Rob- Killingworth road to D. Arrigoni, held in the Memorial Hall on Nov- comeback in the nineth and tenth. ert Von Deck will be present and Middletown for \$28,422.10. of the general committee are Joseph Webber William Pfunder. Ernest the candy stores and ice cream par- Potter who is to speak at that Skogland and Thomas Shea. To Enter Seminary,

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. McKinley will pleased to know that they plan to make their home in this vicinity this winter. Rev. McKinley was pastor of the Union Congregational church for several years and afthe Congregational church Galesbury, Ill., where he was obliged to give up preaching because of his health. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley have been fortunate in securing an apartment in one of the new Theological Seminary buildings in Hartford and Mr. McKinley will enter the seminary as a student to secure extra study along certain lines.

To Leave Office Here Mrs. Florine Montgomery enterained the girls of the office force of the United States Envelope company at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Price of West street, on ning a social time was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Hazel to every 100,000 inhabitants in Benton, Mrs. Nellie Sheehan, Miss the country. Mildred McNeil, Miss Mildred Alency. Misses Hattie and Frieda Otto. Mrs. Montgomery who has been employed at the U. S. Enveope company office for the past

#### ten years will leave Sunday to take

The Misses Doris and Gladys been spending the past two weeks with relatives in Newark, have returned home.

Miss Laura Wendheiser of Eim with the election of constables in street is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City. Miss Leila Church of Union street left Thursday morning for

New York City where she will spend a few days. Miss Katherine McGuane of East Main street has returned home from a few days spent in Enfield. Kiowa Council, D. of P. will run a series of whists. The first whist will be Thursday, September 29 in

Kuhnley, Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer. Simon Cohn of North Park street

The Court Snipsic Foresters the fact that attention was called Wednesday, October 5. Mrs. Wal- will start a card tournament at the meeting held on Thursday evening, October 6. The committee in

Palace theater, has accepted a po-The Ever Ready club of

Union Congregational church will hold a meeting this evening in their rooms at 7:30 o'clock. The ladies of the Methodist church of Windsorville will serve a dinner on Saturday, October 1.

A clambake is planned. John Gawtrey of Ward street has returned from a week spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Staiger and family of Mcrrison street attended the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Wallace Bouffard of Pleas-

# RADIO BOTHERSOME

(Continued from page 1)

even. It was assumed that Dempsey Stanley Dobosz Post, American had scored heavily in the early when the pastor, Rev. Truman H. lently away after the last round. will endeavor to motor to the Concommittee and the other members Tunney supporters, jubilant, pro- gregational church at Manchester, ceeded to collect their bets. Some of lors did a rushing business for a church. while as cigars and drinks changed

Today, however, some Dempsey supporters were still as staunch for the ex-champion as they had been before the fight. They tried to explain the reason for his defeat but the marriage of their daughter, S-inch reinforced concrete pays in all cases they were met with the Mirs Emma Myrlee Burgess, and ment on the Williamtic-Hartford ter leaving Rockville was pastor of time-worn adage that "they never

> (Complete details of the big bout, written by the country's greatest graduated from South Manchester River on the Beach Swamp Road to sports writers, will be found on today's sporting page.)

#### CENTENARIAN RECORD HELD IN BULGARIA

Sofia.-Bulgaria today has the argest percentage of centenarians in the world. There are 58 persons over a hundred years of age

This figure is remarkable when of only one centenarian to a milion inhabitants. The United States poasts of four and Canada of two

entenarians to 100,000 people. In order to join the ranks of this listinguished tribe of humanity. you must live an exceedingly simple life. You cannot smoke nor irink, meat must be a rare luxury n your diet, which should consist of sour milk, coarse bread, fruit and many vegetables, and above all

common sense in everything. Longevity in the Balkan counries is believed due to the extensour milk, which contains the so- Congress, called "Bulgarian bacilus" claimed to be a dead enemy to the destrucive germs infecting one's stomach.

SEEK AIRFIELD SITE.

Middletown, Sept. 23.-The hamber of Commerce today announced that a committee will be named at once to survey the city for an dirfield site, and that such a site will be secured at once.

ASSURANCE Be assured, I would not say it, If I did not know it true; Take it to your heart and weigh

I love no one else but you.

Mildred, Betty, Eve and Ella Ethel, eBtty, Gertrude, Sue, Rita, Mabel, Myrtle, Stella Never doubted-why should you? -London Opinion.



#### WAPPING

Mrs. Marion Pierce of this town has taken the principalship of the Buckland school. Miss Irene Buckland and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, also from this place, are teachers in

the same school. Mr. and Mrs. Aden L. Andrus of Newington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams and family are to move from the Congregational parsonage (which has been sold) to the upper tenement of Mrs. Alice Smith's house in the near future, as Mr. and Mrs. Van Sicklin are to take possession of the parsonage on October 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings

are to move their family up here on next Thursday from Strickland street, Manchester. They will live in the house which Mr. Billings recently bought, the Erwin F. Stoughton house

East Central Pomona Grange No. ing with Coventry Grange No. 75, session at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Rolett of Summer street, South Manchester, recently, as follows: Mrs. Rolett was, before her mar-

with Mrs. Critchlow of Willimantic 576.44. Friday.

brother of Mrs. George A. Frink of Conn., for \$42,015.13.

nome with a large boil on his knee Valley street, Providence, R. I., for and is under the care of Dr. Lund- \$21,777.65. berg of Manchester.

The Federated Church choir met

Next Sunday evening the Young People's Society of Christian Enwill hold their service at that hour. and listen to the Roy. Dr. Harmon

Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes from Colrain, Mass. Mr. and rMs. Alexander C. Bur- 433.52. ton, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Britt were married last June. Mrs. Britt was rigid from bridge over Mattabesset High school in 1922 and since then in Hartford, Mr. Britt attended Dartmouth College with the class of 1926 and is employed by the New London, for \$22,934.00.

same company. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore, all of Pleasant Valley left last Monday morning for an auto trip through

New York state. way and Spain, there is an average small children between the ages of here. 8 years and seven months. Her mother, four brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, at 89 School street, Burnside, at 2 P. M. and at the Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30. The pastor, Rev. Gray officiating. The burial was in the family plot at the Wapping cemetery. There were many and beautiful flowers.

About twenty-five from this place motored to Springfield Wednesday and attended the Fair.

There are three million volumes ive use of the famous Bulgarian in the United States Library of

# TO NINE FIRMS Bridge Work Awarded on Recent Bids; Largest Job

In Litchfield.

**NEW CONTRACTS** 

HIGHWAY DEP'T

Contracts for eleven pieces reconstruction work were awarded to nine different contractors by the Connecticut Highway Department today. The work covered in the contracts includes the reconstruction or resurfacing of eight sections of 3, will hold its next regular meet- state road, the building of one bridge, repair on one span, and one at Grange Hall at North Coventry, grade crossing elimination. The Wednesday, October 12. The fifth largest single piece of new work Hart Steam Boil ... 800 degree will be conferred on a class will take place in the town of Litch-Thomas White, manager of the of candidates, at the morning ses- field on the Bantam road. It consion, with dinner at noon, and a lit- sists of laying nearly three miles of erary program for the afternoon concrete pavement on a bid of Travelers .... ....1430, 1450 \$137,433 made by the Joseph Mas-A daughter was born to Mr. and cetti Company of Torrington.

Town of Wilton, grade crossing riage, Miss Mary Nevers of this elimination on the Danbury-Norwalk road to John Arborio, 59 Cen-Mrs. Arthur Sharp spent the day ter street, New Haven for \$18,-

Town of Hamden, 5,141 feet of Miss Alice Ash from Pomfret is 8-inch reinforced cement concrete the guest of Miss E. May Lathrop pavement on a section of State street at New Haven City Line to. Frederick Schrug of Burnside, Lane Construction Co., Merfden,

this town met with an accident the Town of Berlin, a section of bitufirst of the week, when the truck minous macadam pavement on the he was driving collided with an- Hartford-New Haven Turnpike at Beckley's Crossing to M. A. Gam-Harry Frink is confined to his mino Construction Company, 728

Town of Southbury, 3-inch bituminous macadam surface on ap-Thursday evening for a rehearsal at proaches to South Britain Overpass to John Arborio, 59 Center street,

New Haven for \$20,039.95. Town of Norwalk, 2,339 feet of deavor will omit their meeting and 9-inch reinforced concrete paveat 6:30 the regular church meeting ment on a section of the Boston Post Road to Silliman and Godfrey, Bridgeport, Conn., for \$35,921.94. Town of Chester, 4,650 feet of 7 inch waterbound macadam on the

solo. After this service all Town of Preston, 8,393 feet of 7-Neck-Hallville Road to New Haven

Road Construction Company, New Haven, for \$47,434.50. Town of Litchfield, 20,181 feet have had as their guests this week of 8-inch concrete pavement on the Bantam Road to Joseph Mascetti Company, Torrington for \$137,

Town of Columbia, 10,740 feet o Paul E. Britt, son of Mr. and road to John Arborio, New Haven, Mrs. Stephen J. Britt of Northamps for \$74,516.50. Town of Berlin, 40-foot

> Joseph Mariani, New Haven for \$10,597,64. Towns of New London and Groton, fender work of the Thames River bridge to Merritt, Chapman

STOWAWAY SENT BACK

New York .- Miss Fannie Cianci, Mrs. Mabel (McMullen) Dunn, 13, went aboard the steamship age 26, wife of Leslie Dunn, of Caledona to bid some friends good- ty-first annual convocation of the Burnside, and daughter of Mrs. and bye. She did not hear the warnings State Haymakers Association will the late Oliver McMullen, formerly for visitors to leave and was car- be held tomorrow afternoon after of this place, passed away on Fri- ried 150 miles to sea. When she Mayor F. J. Bielefield welcomes the remembered that in coun- day, September 16, at the Hartford tearfully explained her plight, she delegates to Middletown, hospital, with pneumonia. She was transferred in a lifeboat to a Holland, Finland, Belgium, Nor- leaves besides her husband six passing liner and brought back

# Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co ) Bld Asked Bank Stocks Capital Natl Bank ... 270 Conn River ......300 First Bond and Mort ..53 First Nat (Hftd) ....300 Hart Natl B & Tr ..455 Hfd Conn Tr Co .... 700 Land Mtg & Title ... 68 Morris Plan Bank .... 140 Park St Tr ......510 Phoenix St B Tr ....410 Riverside Trust .....450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...100 Conn L P 41/28 .... 981/2 101 Hart E L 7s .....375 385 Conn L P 5 1/2s .... 108 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s ......103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire ......640 Aetna Cas & Sure .. 1060 1100 Aetna Life ..........745 Conn Gen .... 1720 1750

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American Hard .....78 American Silver .... 26 Acme Wire ......10 Billings Spencer com . -Bigelow Hart com .. 90 Bristol Brass ......9 Colt Firearms .....28 Eagle Lock ..... 80

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J R Mont pfd ..... 50 North & Judd ..... 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 82 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 19 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw .....95 

Underwood \.........56

U S Envelope pf ....114

Union Mfg Co ..... 26

Whitlock Coll Pipe .. -

Gloversville, N. Y., Sept. 23 .-Preparations were going forward today for the observance of "Littauer Day" here next Wednesday, when tribute will be paid by the community to Lucius N. Littauer. former congressman, who has expended approximately \$1,000,000 for hospitalization and similar projects in and around this city.
All business activities will be suspended Wednesday afternoon while a huge parade, athletic

play will feature the progarm. HAYMAKERS CONVENTION.

games, an "appreciation dinner."

and an elaborate pyhotechnic dis-

New /York, Sept. 23 .- 12 o'clock

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

follow its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening, which will come to order at 7:30, with a pub Griffin is theirman of the committee in charge. Six prizes will be given and refreshments will follow card playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potterton have returned from a two weeks' southern trip by automobile in. which they covered 3800 miles and went as far south as Florida. where they visited Mr. Potterton's grandfather, William Potterton.

#### NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, Sept. 23 .- The Newton Die Casting corporation, of Dodge Bros . . 1814 17% 17% New Haven has incorporated with the secretary of the state on a capital of \$800,000. Incorporators are Gen Elec .... 136 % 134 135 % Francis W. Cole, Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., and John C. Parsons, all Int Nkl ..... 69 % 69 % 69 7 The King & Doyle Co., cf New | Britain, have incorporated on a

Lehi Val .... 103 % 103 % 103 % capital of \$50,000 to do a tobac-Mack Trk ... 106 104 105 1/2 co retail business. Incorporators 531/2 531/2 are Thomas W. Dolye, Herbert A. Kird and Kathleen Doyle. TWO HURT IN CRASH. Torrington, Sept. 23 .- Two man were probably fatally injured when their auto upset on the Goshen road in West Cornwall this afternoon.

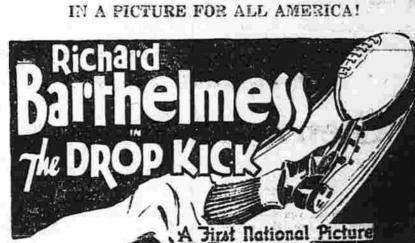
The victims are Roman Vinal and Sears Robk ... 75 % 74 % 75 1 Baldomero Imaz, both of Torrington. Vinal has a fractured skull and internal injuries while Imaz has concussion of the brain and internal injuries. Both are ander treatment at Charlotte Hungerford hospital here. A third man in the car escaped entirely uninjured.

ISSUES EXTRADITION PAPERS

Hartford, Sept. 23 .- Governor Trumbull today issued requisitions on the governor of New York for the extradition of four men wanted in New Haven on a charge of theft of an auto. The men, under arrest in New York City. are Henry Miller, Kenneth McIntyre, Thomas Kelleher and Carby Thomas Harrison.

TOMORROW and SUNDAY

WITH THE ALL-AMERICAN SCREEN STAR



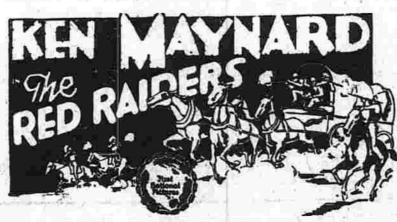
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS-2:15 to 10:30. SUNDAY NIGHT, TWO SHOWS-6:45 and 8:45

Admission-Matince 10c and 15c. Evenings 10c and 25c



TODAY AND TOMORROW

From the Heart of the West! To the Heart of America!



ALSO AILEEN PRINGLE AND LEW CODY "ADAM AND EVIL"

COMING NEXT WEEK Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday JOHN GILBERT in "The Big Parade" LARGE ORCHESTRA

# THE WORLD'S GREATEST

AN army of over five million people has marched to see "The Big Parade" wherever shown. And it has just started!

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4 DAYS COMMENCING SUNDAY

MATINEE 2:15 | EVENING ..... 6:45 and 8:45 EXTRA

3 SHOWS DAILY,

Matinee, all seats 35c.

ADMISSION

Soft Hats

Shirts

George H. Williams,

Until 7:30.

A Value Victory!

Clothes That Win The Prize

For Price!

When the array of Fall Apparel forms in line, you'll find Williams' suits and O'Coats in the van. Fine suits

and coats which are foremost in style and first in price

The suits are in the popular three-button design, available either in single or double-breasted fashions;

the coats are to be had in the season's select styles and

Styles by Charter House, Fashion Park

and Williams' Own Make.

Also Charter House and Fashion Park

Custom Clothes.

· Fancy Hosiery

**Derby Hats** 

The Men's Store of Manchester. Johnson Block, South Manchester. Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings

Caps

Neckwear

# Opens Monday, September 26th

Ready for Inspection Right Now.

# Our Annual Profit-Sharing Event

# Look for the Star Specials

Dozens of them-supreme values selected especially to carry out our idea of genuine Profit Sharing.

And in Addition

#### Free Premiums

Will be included with every suite of furniture or kitchen range (one or two numbers excepted.)

WITH EVERY PARLOR SUITE An end table, reading lamp, sofa pillow, mirror and smoking

WITH EVERY CHAMBER SUITE A spring, mattress, pair of pillows and pillow cases and a

bedspread. WITH EVERY DINING SUITE A dinner set and serving tray, a buffet mirror, scarf and console set.

WITH EVERY COMBINATION RANGE Free waterfront connection, free stove pipe and gas connection, free installation.

Profit-Sharing Sale of

## Glenwood Ranges

YOU CAN NOW OWN A GLENWOOD FOR THE PRICE OF AN ORDINARY RANGE.

Twenty-eight years—and now the Glenwood has come to us adding the prestige of recognized leadership in Glenwood Ranges to our well-established leadership in other lines of home furnishings.

In conjuction with national Glenwood advertising, we have held during September, the regular semi-annual Club Sale of Glenwood Ranges-with special inducements for early season buying, and with very gratifying success. Now on account of our own Anniversary Program, we will continue the September offer on Glenwood Ranges throughout this eventand as a Special Profit-Sharing Feature in addition, we will give on all combination ranges-FREE.

During Our Anniversary Celebration Only.

Waterfront and Connection-Stove Pipe-Gas Connection.

Everything Included-and a Special Profit-Sharing Discount With a Whole Year to Pay.



# Wilton Rugs

Gorgeous oriental patterns in the latest mode. A Wilton rug at this price is a rare opportun-

Sizes 9x12 and 8-3x10-6



This is a truly fine suite to offer at such an absurdly low price-one

f our best Anniversary values. Consists of large buffet, table and set of six chairs in tapestry seats. kich walnut veneer in combination with gumwood-neatly styled and

# Twenty-Eight Years in the Furniture Business

Years of hard work and head work-years of good times and bad times-years of successful merchandising, because it has been clean merchandising—based on a policy of service and square-dealing. It has paid out!

Each year now at Anniversary time, we take occasion to celebrate our success and share it with our customers. Our Annual Profit-Sharing Event is NOT A SALE but a demonstration of our policy of utmost value-giving. No Mark-downs, or cheap sale merchandise,-but an offer of genuine Profit-Sharing values, a distribution of free Premiums—an attempt to give every customer, for cash or credit, a share in our birthday carnival of good-will.



#### 3 Piece Parlor Suite in Genuine Mohair-velour outside

The Best in Twenty-eight years. One of our quality suites, with the best of standard materials and construction. Davenport, club chair and wing chair as shown-filled with resilient, durable Nachman Springs and covered in genuine mo-

hair, outside backs and arms in velour, reverse cushions in handsome frieze. AND REMEMBER: The end table, reading lamp, pillow and mirror are included -also handsome smoking set, not shown.

\$179.50

"A Year To Pay"

# Our Oldest Service Contest

Twenty-eight years is a long bit of history. It represents a lot of good furniture and a lot of good service. We want to prove it.

Good furniture, good linoleum service, and Glenwood ranges are our principal stock in trade and the highlights of this Anniversary celebration.

We want to show how good they are. Here's the plan: For the oldest suite of furniture and for the oldest floor of linoleum-bought here and still in service-and for the oldest Glenwood Range in service we offer the Original Purchase Price in Full-and we'll pay Cash!

Just For The Fun Of It-Everybody Come In

## Contest Coupon (Please check the item and fill in the date.)

GENTLEMEN: Kindly enter my name in your Twenty-eighth Anniversary Oldest Service Contest. I have a GLENWOOD RANGE PARLOR, BEDROOM, DINING SUITE

Bought— Date ..... Bought from you—Date ..... which has been continuously in use ever since. If this proves to be the oldest of its kind I understand you offer to buy it back at the Original Purchase Price, but that this does not obligate me to sell.

(Mail Coupon or Call at Store.)

Cor. Main and School Streets.

THE PERSONNELS OF THE PERSONNE

South Manchester

# Ask for a Free Souvenir



A little remembrance of very practical value will be presented to each caller.

What Is

## **Profit-Sharing?**

A participating Credit Plan which we instituted at our 25th Anniversary, 3 years ago, whereby any customer at any time may make his furniture purchases through a Club membership account, paying in small weekly or monthly instalments with the privilege of a Cash Discount or Profit-Sharing Dividend

A Whole Year to Pay

# Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House

For a good part of our twenty-eight years, we have been selling Armstrong's Linoleum, and featuring high-grade linoleum service.

Our store has come to be known as the headquarters for linoleum in this section, and linoleum now constitutes an important part of our total business.

It is only by constant insistence on the best of workmanship that we have achieved our reputation in this line, and we point with satisfaction to our linoleum facilities and our record of fine linoleum installations.

We specialize in Linoleum-offering the best of pattern selections and the most expert laying service.

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT A MODERN LINOLEUM FLOOR

PROFIT-SHARING SPECIALS IN GENUINE LINOLEUM RUGS.

9x12 ...... \$11.50 \_ \_ 7-6x9 ..... \$8.50 6x9 ..... \$6.50 9x10-6 .....\$10.50

Pay \$1 Week

ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING 69c YARD Laid Free

Chamber Suite 3 Piece Walnut

\$89.50

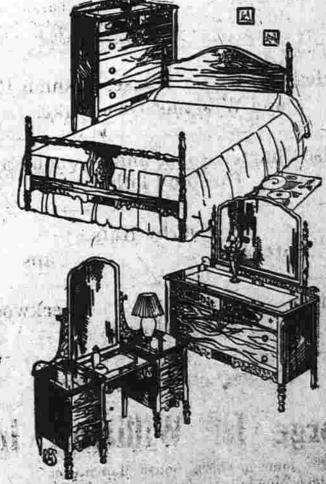
"A Year to Pay"



Priced with bed, dresser and chest.

This is a very attractive, lowpriced suite. Made in combination walnut, the style very closely follows the illustration. except that a better bed is used with solid foot-end.

Other pieces such as full vanity or table, chair



#### PHOTOGRAPHIC MAPS NEEDED TO EQUALIZE TAX ASSESSMENTS

Editor's Note-This is the third erty lines are superimposed, with of a series of articles dealing with the figures denoting frontage, municipal tax problems, written for International News Service by an expert long experienced in local tax affairs in Connecticut.

By EDWARD A. McCARTHY With the increase in cost of public works in the last few years and the demand for sewers, roads, parks, and public buildings, in progressive communities, the taxpayer is becoming alarmed at the steadily rising tax rate and the resultant increase in his tax bill. Current building activities should increase the grand list to keep the ing to the period of inaction during 100 acres might have 90 acres of the war when public improvements cultivated land and adjoining were suspended, most municipali- might be a farm of similar size ties must expend large sums of money to provide for expansion during and since that period.

are based on its grand list and tax large portion of its area. A town rate alert public officials recognize tax equalization as the only prac-tical solution of their problem, The burden of the cost of government and of civic improvement should be distributed equally and this can only be done by a careful yearly inventory of the stock and tangible assets of the municipality just as the merchant and manufacturer take an annual in-

ventory of assets. an increase in assessment of ev- a map and consequently to the ig-Tax equalization does not mean ery property owner as commonly expressed by most tax payers, but ing of each assessment according ticularly farm or mountain wood to uniform standards of judgment with the same consideration and cannot be seen from the highway none enjoying any special privi-

The result of a scientific aperty owners paying three-quarters complete without a stereoscope. to one-half the amount of taxes and it has also added properties third dimension of the landscape, list by mistake, which had not tive contours and elevations can been assessed.

The first requisite for a compre- on land. Detail Maps hensive intelligent tax-equaliza- A mosaic or composite may can tion is the possession of accurate be made showing a town in one and detailed maps. Few Connecti- complete photograph. Contact cut cities and none of the towns and the beauty of the scale cut cities and none of the towns ever have been wholly surveyed and mapped. The financial coneach one fitting its proper location cition of the municipality, the high cost, as well as the time required, curing of proper maps by, the sections some 20 inches square and round survey method. The recent these are pasted down in the same development of aerial surveying This eliminates most of the overhas made it possible for any town to preenro adequate maps without prohibitive cost. These maps can be secured at a convenient scale, not only for assessment purposes, but for highway, sewage disposal, town planning, noning and water works disposal.

Acrial mans are secured at an altitude of 7,200 feet with a camera having a focal length of 12 inches so that the contact prints, taken directly from the negatives, have an approximate scale of 600 feet equals 1 inch. Of these contact prints 7 inches by 9 inches, only the hearts of centers, 4 inches by 4 inches, are enlarged, eliminating any displacement from high or low terrain at the edges of the prints. These contact prints are enlarged six diameters, so that the suburban property is shown at a scale of 100 feet equals 1 inch and husiness and residential dis-Aicts at 50 feet equals one inch. The size of the enlargements is 30 inches by 40 inches. Before enlargements are made it is necessary to procure certain information in the field to bring them to the proper scale. It is obvious that the plane, while photographing is liable to hit an air pocket or abrupt change in the direction of the wind, resulting in a drop of several hundred feet.

Must Keep Altitude Until the pilot has regained his altitude of 7200 feet all negatives taken will be slightly above the dall and infant, daughter Shirley, scale of 600 feet equals 1 inch, are guests of Mr. Crandall's parand any negative taken above ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cran-7200 feet will be slightly less than | dall. the required scale. Consequently it is necessary to procure ground controls, these being measured distances between clearly defined points picked off the contact prints, preferably 1500 feet to here Monday evening. 2000 feet apart. These measurements can be taken along a highway, two street intersections, or Austin of Hartford were guests of between buildings, or even two relatives and friends here Wednestrees, as the case is in the suburbs. day evening. Controls are taken at right angles for technical reasons, aiding the developer in preparing prints. The sectional maps have index maps, tagious these days. Get a box of making use of the sections easy. Quinn's Cold Capsules with cod When maps are enlarged, all prop-liver oil extract. Quinn's .- Adv.

**Hot Air Furnaces** 

Give Us a Trial.

depth or acreage, according to lo-

Photographic maps are interesting to the property owner. He can see the size and shape of his lot and compare it with his neighbor's, getting a clear idea of reasons for assessments. The farmer can see his own house and each the amount of cultivated, pastured, which it is put. One farm of

One Connecticut of less than 13 square miles took four years Realizing that the growth and map by the ground survey method financial standing of their commu- and cost \$48,600 even though excan be surveyed by air in a day and the enlargements prepared in less than five weeks. A savings of nine-tenths the time and fivesixths the cost can be effected by the aerial method.

Some Mistakes In the town of East Haven it was discovered that an area of about 50 acres was being assessed in North Haven, and in Berlin an area of 70 acres was being assessed in Newington, due to lack of norance of the exact location of town boundaries. In like manner a great deal of rear land parbooks. Many buildings which

ded over 1,000 barns and garages to the grand list. Some years ago no parlor was By use of such an instrument any two adjoining contact points, the preciation allowed for a side hill

This original is photographed in lapping joints and the mosaic appears as photograph. Any ink lines can be removed from the photographs so that changes or corrections can be made.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

#### TOLLAND

Ladies' Aid Society are as follows, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Bartlett, The nominating committee of the Union Missionary society are as follows: Mrs. Marion Agard Baker, Mrs. Lewis B. Price and Mrs. John H. Steele.

L. Ernest Hall has recently pur-chased a 1926 Ford car to be used as a truck.

The town schools closed today as the teachers attended a meeting at the Longview school where Dr. Allen S. Ireland, head of the state health and physical education department gave an address.

George Crandall is spending week at the home of his parents at Grant Hill before commencing his school year at the Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Cran-

Miss Ethel Usher of Hartford and Tolland is enjoying a short vaca-

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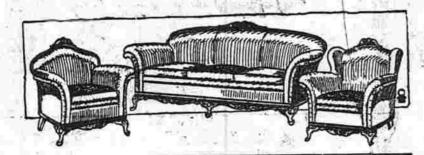
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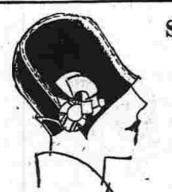
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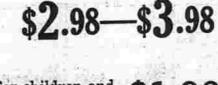
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#### TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The results of the high school it for the splendid work he has class elections held this week are done in organizing the band, givas follows: ' Senior class-President Terrence Shannon; vice-president,

Clara Emmonds; secretary, Hilda Magnuson; treasurer, George Ol-Junior class-President, Elliott Knight; vice-president, Myrtle Johnson; secretary, Olive Smith; by Emma Strickland and Jacob

treasurer, John Johnston. Sophomore class - President, Elizabeth Carlson; secretary, Muriel Tomlinson; treasurer, Roy awarded by Somanhis Events.

class have not yet been announced. es, one for the best poem and one

was considered a great success for its first year. At the assembly yesterday Bandmaster Turkington asked for more support for the band from the student body and

Andrew Rankin a veteran of last year's band, also spoke briefly on the same subject. Mr. Turking-ton deserves a great deal of creding a great amount of his time without a substantial reward.

The subscription drive for Somanhis Events opened yesterday at the school assembly. Speeches, asking for the support of the students for the periodical, were made Rubinow of the staff and Mr. Davis, the faculty advisor. Mr. Davis Winston Bendall; vice-president, also made an announcement concerning prizes that are to be These prizes will be in the form The officers of the Freshman of two and a half dollar gold piecfor the best literary composition, The first rehearsal of the High printed in Somanhis Events. Comschool band was held today at petitions will be held shortly for 2:30 and was attended by 30 the positions of assistant editor, members. Last year the band assistant business managers and played at most home games and circulation managers. Instead of

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	\$1.59 Rayon Silk Slips, ruffled bottom \$1	990 Namsouk Offices and Drawers.
	\$1.59 Rayon Slips\$1.39	50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,
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	Step-ins	\$2.39 Blankets\$1.98
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	sale	Slippers
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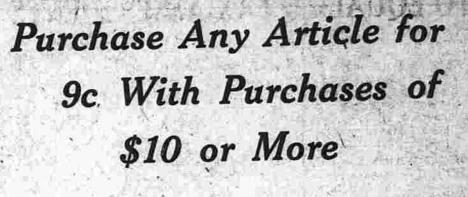
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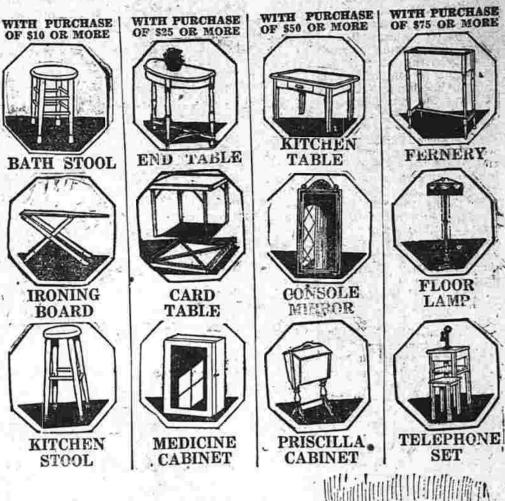
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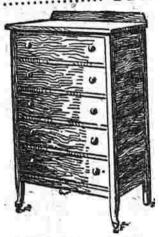




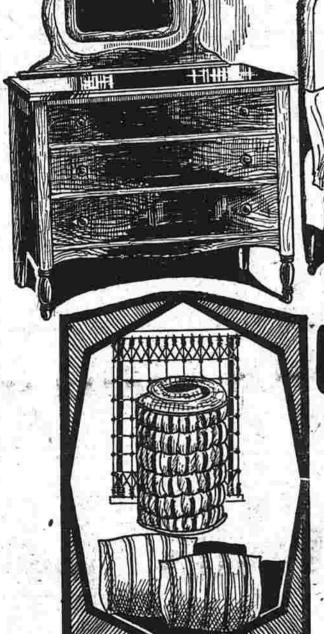
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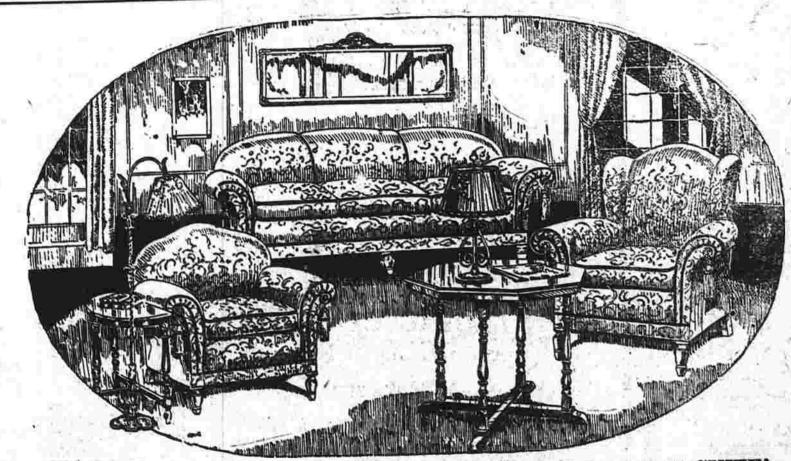


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"The Drop Kick" is an interesting story, with dramatic thrills and much comedy, and flavored with the excitement of a big football game. As the story unfolds it is apparent that college boys and girls of today are much the same

as they were in days gone by and that college brings out the good in most young men and women, while the bad in others is bound to come out whether they are in col-

Barthelmess is assisted by a clever cast, including Barbara Kent, Dorothy Revier, Alberta Vaughn, James Bradbury, Hedda Hopper, Eugene Strong and a host

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Critics of "Big Parade" Star. that this new-and

"The Show." recent studio work has exhibited er, but also that he is one of the Fire House corner of Main and Hila larger virtuosity in the gentle wholesomest, finest and most apart of inspiring romance than any pealing in a contagiously whole some way to his audiences. sare hair, eyes, profile, smile and figure are equally fascinating in profean changes.

A New John Gilbert A real surprise awaits the Gil- lings' story.

bertain fan in "The Big Parade." His make-up is the "mud pack" of the tremches. All the disfigure- arrested for drunkenness have exments of "active service" are real- plained how they escape the Kor-

ty he is just as easy to look at- carefully spill some wine on the and just as compelling-as when ground, then go ahead and drink Greater Than Valentino, Say dandified. It might be mentioned the remaining drops. probably greatest-screen lover was born in John Gilbert, star of "The Big Logan, Utah. He didn't leap to grade" at the State on Sunday Parade" at the State on Sunday, at a tender age with Eddie Foy.

candidate for the greatest screen in Western stock companies. Then

John Gilbert not only is the

Renee Adoree is featured opposite Gilbert in this big King Vidor production of the Laurence Stal-

EASY EVASION Manilla.-Mohammedan Moros Those who have seen the an's injunction: "Let not the first picture say that begrimed and dir- drop of wine touch thy lip." They

They point with pride to his Prince Danifo ("The Merry Widow"), his James Apperson ("The Big Parade"), his Rudolph ("La Boheme") and his his spectacular work in "Bardsley the Magnificent," "Flesh and the Devil" and "There is little question that "There is little question that "There is little question that "Manager and the Devil" and "There is little question that "Manager and the Devil" and "There is little question that "Manager and the Devil" and "There is little question that "Manager and the Devil" and "There is little question that "Manager and the Devil" and "There is little question that "There is little he took up motion picture acting. sons liable, to pay taxes in the said District will hold a meeting on However, John Gilbert in his screen's newest and greatest lov- the 24th day of Sept. 1927, in the may appear and be heard.

This Board of Relief has the same powers as to the tax lists of said District as the Board of Relief has to the tax lists of the Town of

F. A. SWEET, President. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 17th day of Sept. 1927.

AT CIRCLE THEATER ter Wednesday, on account of the Opens Season With "Drop teacher's Hlness. Kick," Story of College Life

A daughter was born Monday morning at the Clarke Hospital in Willimantic to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley of Andover, Mrs. Stanley was formerly Miss Rachel Hutchins of Columbia.

ing her sister, Mrs. Randall at the the music at the Brooklyn Fair Wednesday.

Dresser cottage. Mrs. Emily Randall spent Wednesday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lyman celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary Monday in a quiet manner. During the afternoon and evening they received calls from friends in town and Willimantic.

ing a few days with friends in all luck in his new position. Longmeadow, Mass. Wednesday she visited the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

Thursday. Mrs. Charles Fox is visiting her daughter in Hartford.

Lawrence Hitchins of Chestnut Hill starts Friday for Flint, Michigan, where he is to work for the General Motors Co. Mr. Hutchins is a prominent member of the younger set in town and will be much Miss Georggette Kemp is spend- missed. His many friends wish him

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Mrs. George Champlin motored to the Eastern Mrs. Dresser of Hartford is visit- The Columbia Band furnished States Exposition in Springfield are the best you can buy. Quinn's

The regular meeting of Columbia ning. An interesting programme was presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Rice. Probably the most interesting number was a number of short talks on their vacation experiences by several members, Next meeting will be Neighbor's Night and Hampton Grange is to be the guest of the local Grange.

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Here is one of the reasons why our forests are dis-appearing. These logs, from some far off northern lumber camp, have arrived at the pulp-mill, where they will be ground up as the first step in paper making. The newspaper you read in the evening probably grew in the depths of a Canadian forest.

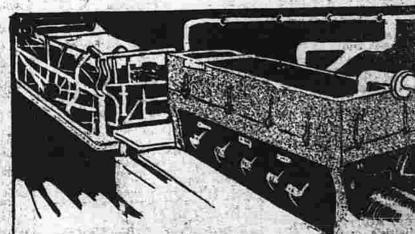
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The logs are cut into short lengths, the bark is taken off and they are put into great "coffee-grinders" which reduce them to chips.



are cooked with acid, the pulp is drained and pressed into sheets to be sent to a paper factory.



The pulp is mixed with water and pumped into vats. After passing through screens to keep out lumps, the pulp flows onto the moving flat bed of the paper ma-chine. The bed is of fine wire cloth, and, as the water drains away, a thin film of pulp, which soon becomes paper, is left in the bottom of the bed.

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#### WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Friday 1:00 P. M .- News and weather. 6:30 P. M .- Waldorf-Astoria Din-

ner Music. 6:55 P. M.—News and baseball 7:00 P. M .- "Fall Feeding of the

Dairy Herd," A. R. Merrill, Extension Dairy Specialist, Connecticut Agricultural College. 7:15 P. M .- Piano Selections, The

Shepherd's Pipe, Gregh; Petite! Bolero, Ravina; The Music Box, Laidow; Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist.

7:30 P. M .- Austin Organ Recital. fellow in his composition which September 21, are as follows: he named "Will O' the Wisp." It is a pleasinggly spirited selecorgan solo. Miss Esther A. Nel- No delay to traffic. son will render this number broadcast through WTIC. Ave Maria, Arcadelt Will O' the Wisp, Nevin Little Firefly, Cadman

Cantilene, Pierne Secret D'Amour, Klein. Forest Vesper, Johnston. Esther A. Nelson, Organist. 8:00 P. M .- Cities Service Concert

Orchestra and Cities Service Ca-9:00 P. M .- Musical Miniatures. 9:30 P. M .- A Half Hour with The Heat Folks-

There is perhaps no ballad more beautiful in either words tenor solo it is somethingg that fic. is a musical luxury. Everyone its simple, yet enchanting melody and its equally simple and tender words. This number is one of the high lights on this under construction. No detour. program which the Heat Folks will broadcast through WTIC.

mental trio. They are one of WTIC's new fall features, and construction. Slight delay to trafwill be on the Hartford station's | fic. programs regularly every Friday evening. Besides the tenor solo

mentioned above a rousing Winter Song by Bullard is worthy particular mention. The incidental baritone melody, the "zum, zum, zum" of the accompanying voices, and the burst of harmony at the end bring a refreshing breath of winter wind on these warm autumn evenings. Quartette, Winter Song, Bullard Trio, Claire De Lune, Massenet. Quartette, Hear de Win' a

Tenor Solo, In the Little Wee Home I Love, O'Hara. Quartette, The Drum, Gibson. Trio, Morenita, Murillo. Quartette, Love's Old Sweet

Song, Molloy. 10:00. P. M .- Melody Masters-Opening, from "Rhapsody in Blue." Gershwin. When Day is Done, Katscher. Miss Angabel Lee, Claire and

Friday, September 23.

day night. The instrumental portion, with several dance numbers, of the

program will be supplied by the Philco

Orchestra under the direction of Walter G. Haenschen . At the same time WEAF and the Red Network will present a program of favorite selections from musical comedies as rendered by the sololists in the "Musical Miniatures." Spirituals by the Auxiliary Negro Chorus, No. 1, will be an interesting DX highlight for this same night. Other features have been arranged through WNYC, WOR, WSB and WLS. CNRT, of Toronto, has arranged a povelty program "All-Can-

arranged a novelty program "All-Can-adian," which is a schedule of the

most popular compositions of three of the leading Canadian composers, Dr.

Healey Willan, Leo Smith and Cor-nelia Gerhard Heintzman.

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285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.
7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WJZ Stenographers.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Philos hour.

0 9:00-Ensemble, mixed quartet, 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850.

0 6:30—Planist; talk; planist. 0 8:00—Elk's organ recital. 0 8:30—J. C. Simpson's program. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

6:30—WGY dinner music. 7:15—Baseball; musical prog. 8:00—WGY musical program.

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Carpenter's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

0:00 9:00—Columbia broadcast. 399.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750.

100 11:00—Far East program. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00-Senside trio.

447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 8:00—Dutch girls quintet. 8:30—Musical; WEAF orch.

265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800.

410.7-CFGF, MONTREAL-730.

325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—930. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; twins.

10:00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra.

7:30-Feature; Cowboy Joe. 8:15-Opry House tonight.

10:35 9:35—Scotch Comedian. 11:10 10:10—Organ recital.

9:00 8:00—Vocal trio; quartet. 10:30 9:30—Trio, serenaders. 12:30 11:30—Fifth City Four. 1:00 12:00—Falk's dance music.

8:00 7:00—WEAF prog; musical. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs. 322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930. 9:10 8:10—Studio entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Ionian serenaders.

7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Hour of music. 10:30 9:30—Denny's orchestra.

7:30—Lock, Tite, Patch prog. 8:30—Studio programs.

399.8—WTAM. CLEOGRAM.
1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Gill's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program.
9:00 8:00—Sar-a-Lee program.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs.
10:30 9:30—Studio program.

estra under the direction of Wal-

Edward Lankow, American bass, widely known as a concert and operatic soloist, will be the featured artist of the Philco Hour to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network direct

Radio World's Fair on Fri-

Charmaine (waltz), Rapjee. A Tree in the Park from "Peggy Ann", Rodgers. Always You're Near, (Violin fic. and Organ), Goodrum, Dancing Tambourine, Polla. NewFox Trot (to be selected) Jealousy (tango), Gade. Closing, from "Rhapsody

Blue,", Gershwin. 10:30 P. M.—Dance music. 11:00 P. M .- Cass Hagan and his Park Central Orchestra.

> **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Road condition and detours the State of Connecticut made nec-Will O'Wisp is not as elusive essary by highway construction in music as he is in fable. Nevin and repairs, announced by the caught the spirit of the playful State Highway Department as of

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven, Boston tion, which makes an excellent Post road is under construction.

Fairfield-Boston Post road, with several others of note in from Ash Creek west is under conthis program which will be struction. Slight delay to traffic. Greenwich-Boston Post road. Cos Cob and Puts Hill are under construction. No delay to traffic. Madison. Short one-way traffic t East river underpass. Norwalk-Peat Swamp section of

Boston Post road under construction. No delay to traffic. Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post road is under construction.

No delay to traffic. Westport and Fairfield-Boston Post road, blacksmith shop and Buckley section. Shoulder work Gaylordsville to New York state under construction. No delay to line, steam shovel grading under

or music than O'Hara's "In the Berlin, Beckley crossing is un-Wee Little Home I Love." As a der construction. No delay to traf-

Newington avenue is under conwho hears it cannot soon forget struction. Open to traffic but very rough. One-way traffic. Route No. 3
Waterbury - Middlebury road is

Route No. 8 Thomaston approaches to Rey-The Heat Folks are composed nolds bridge are under construcof a male quartet and an instru- tion. One-way traffic maintained. Stratford-Shelton road is under

> Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam road is open to traffic.

Bloomfield from Bloomfield Center north road is under construction, traffic passing through Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road towns of Waterford and Montville

is under construction. Open to traffic but shoulders are incom-Putnam. Bridge over Prentice brook on Mechanics street under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk, West Norfolk road is under construction.

Farmington, Hartford-Farmington road is under construction. One-way traffic. About fifteen minutes delay due to steam shovel under construction. Open to one-

Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road. Bridge ov- way traffic. er Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. No deaour.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:15 6:15—Planist; organist. 8:00 7:00—Programs with WEAF. 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.

422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:30—Belais Harmonists.

7:30-Organist, baritone.

5:15-Breglio's orchestra.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-The Rovers.

6:30-Pianist, tenor, artists. 9:00 8:00-Philco Hour with WJZ.

6:30—Happiness Boys. 7:00—Cities Service concert.

4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:55—Baseball; dinner music. 6:00—Abram's orchestra.

8:00-Musical Miniatures. 8:30-LaFrance orchestra.

9:00-Anglo-Persians. 10:30 9:30-Hagan's orchestra.

3:30-Manhattan trio.

7:00-"Re-told Tales." 7:30-Stenographers.

8:00-Philco Hour. 9:00-Piano selections.

1:00 10:00- Pennsylvania orchestra. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740

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7:30 '6:30—Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Concept orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks; trio.
8:30 7:30—Organ; dance music.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

11:30 10:30-Dance program.

6:00-Baseball; dinner music, 6:55-Baseball; music; talk.

7:00—"Yesterthots" with WJZ. 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00—Philco Hour with WJZ.

277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

7:40—Barrett's orchestra. 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00—"Musical Vestas."

10:00 9:00—"Musical Vestas."

10:30 9:30—Eastman Theater hour.

379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.

12:30 11:30—Markets; time weather.

2:00 1:00—Van Curier orch.

6:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores.

6:30 5:30—Musical with WMAK.

394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
7:00 6:00—Orch., artists (5½ hrs.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:00 7:00—Irish Ballads.,
8:20 7:20—Mandolin, soptano, tenor
9:20 8:20—Violin lecture recital.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

7:00 6:00—Music; Kay-hee; talks. 8:00 7:00—Program with WEAF. 9:00 8:00—Soprano, baritone. 10:00 9:00—WEAF orchestras.

361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 8:30 7:30—Baldwin concert. 9:00 8:00—"The Treasure Hunters." 1 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

7:30 6:30—Dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Studio program; soloists. 10:00 9:00—Happy hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance music.

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356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840.
9:00 8:00—Vocal; musical programs.
9:15 8:15—Talk; markets.
10:00 9:00—All-Canadlan program.

9:00—All-Canadian program.
468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.
9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet.
10:00 9:00—Lord Calvert ensemble.
10:30 9:30—Dance music with WJZ.

11:30 10:30-Dance music with WEAF, 11:00 10:00-Artists; dance music.

9:00 8:00—WGY players. 10:00 9:00—WEAF orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations

6:15-Baseball; musical; talks. 7:00-WEAF musical program

10:30-Farrell's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660

11:05 10:05-Herlihey's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

Route No. 105 Enfield-Hazardville avenue under construction. Open to traf-

Route No. 109 Mansfield - Phoenixville road is under construction. Open to traffic. Delay may be expected where shovels are operating. Route No. 110

road is under construction. Short Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction. Through traffic under construction. advised to detour via Colchester

and Amston. Meriden-Middletown road. Detour via Rockfall and Middlefield. East Hampton. Overhead bridge miles. Traffic open at all times. east of Cobalt is being reconstruct-No delay to traffic.

Route No. 113 Hartford-West Hartford, New Britain avenue is under construcion. Open to one-way traffic. Route No. 114

Durham-Northford road is der construction. Traffic delayed up to twenty minutes on one-way Through traffic to New Haven should go through Guilford. Route No. 116 Farmington-Alsop's corner

Farmington Country club, road losed. Detour posted. Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newton road, conrete construction is under way. One-way traffic with telephone

Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours.

Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. crete pavement completed except at the Holmes corner cut-off. Traffic uses old highway without delay. Route No. 129

No detours necessary. Route No. 130 Woodbury-Watertown road, up-

town bridge under reconstruction. No detour necessary. Route No. 134 Canaan, Lime Rock-South Canaan road is finished. Route No. 136

Sherman. Toll Gate Hill road, bridge construction on cut-off under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 141 Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 142 Woodstock, Mass., line is under construction. Open to traffic. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River bridge is under construction. N Route No. 154

Washington - Woodbury road Steam shovel grading under way Short delays probable. Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to

traffic. Route No. 306 Fairfield-Rooster River bridge. No delay to traffic. Route No. 311

Bloomfield-Park road is under construction. Road closed. Detour Route No. 313 South Windsor, Wapping road is under construction. Short detour. Route No. 317 Hartford-Silver street is

Route No. 322 Orange, Center bridge is under

Leading DX Stations.

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476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

10:00 9:00—"Army Night."

12:45 11:45—Artists; organ recital.

526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

7:32 6:32—Dinner concert.

8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

11:30 10:30—Orchestral music.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

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9:00 8:00—Studio artists (2½ hrs.)

1:15 12:15—Theater organ club.

365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.

9:30 8:30—Mooseheart hour.

12:00 11:00—Trio, twins, songs.

305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Hepry; musical.

11:20 10:20—Songs; "pepper party,"

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

10:30 9:30—Plantation Nights.

10:30 9:30—Artists, showhoat (3 hrs.)

499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

8:30 7:30—Story, orchestra.

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325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—German music.

11:00 10:00—German music. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9120 8:30—Musical program

9130 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 384.4—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30 9:30—String quartet; solos, 11:30 10:30—Dance program.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
10:30 9:30—Vocal recital.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

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10:30 9:30—Ike and Mike.

11:00 10:00—Ivanhoe Band.

1:45 12;45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Concert planist.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Rallad hour, barltone.

461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

10:00 9:00—Stidio concert.

405.2—WGCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:00 8:00—Dinner music; quartet.

9:00 8:00—Dinner music; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Dance orch; soprano. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. programs. 2:00 1:00—Ellis' orchestra, violinist.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:05 7:05—Auxiliary Negro Chorus. 9:45 8:45—Talk, Melody Boyh. 10:20 9:20—Violin; cowboy quartet. 11:30 10:30—Songs, pianist, dance.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 2:00 1:00-Lind's orchestra.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Treble Clef chorus, celes«
tials bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

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8:00 7:00—Program; talk: musical.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orch; twins; artists.
1:00 12:00—Dance orch; artists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.
8:10 7:10—Concert; artists.
10:00 3:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—679.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs; songs.

9:30 8:30—WEAF progs; songs. 11:00 10:00—Orch; WQJ program. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30—Des Moines orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour.

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11:00 10:00—Saxophone sextet, trio.

405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

12:00 11:00—Musical program.

336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

11:00 10:00—Studio prog. (3 hrs.)

1:00 12:00—Arnheim's dance music.

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00 10:00—Musical, vocal recital.

2:00 1:00—Artisis' program.

299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.

8:30 7:30—Orch: organ: dance.

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construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 324 West Haven-Forest street under construction. Slight delay to traf-

Route No. 885 Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use. Route No. 336 Windsor - Hartford-Springfield

Amston-Hebron road is under construction. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers Brooklyn - Canterbury

Bridge over Blackwell brook is bridge is in use. Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwal bridge under construction. Somewhat rough for about two

No detour. Crystal Lake road towns Rockville and Ellington under Somewhat rough. construction. No detours. Harwinton. Bridge over Fenton river on the Mansfield Center-War-

renville road is under construc-

tion. Open to traffic. Newington - Newington Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Newington-Clayton road is under construction, short detour. Plymouth - Bull Head road. Bridges are under construction.

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South Canaan-Huntsville road is losed. Detour through Falls Village. Bridges under construc-

Stafford Springs-Somers Center road under construction. One-way traffic over temporary bridge. Traffic open at all times. No de-

Voluntown-West Greenwich Cen-

ter road, bridge over Pachaug brook is being built. Temporary pridge is in use. Bethel-Grassy Plains road. Steam shovel riding under way. No detours necessary. Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road is under construction, but is open

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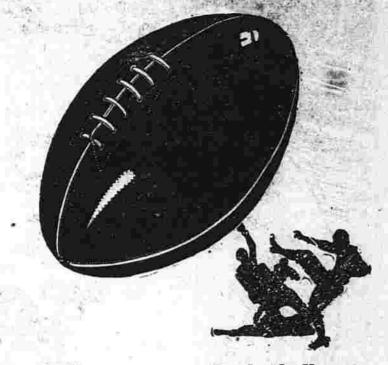
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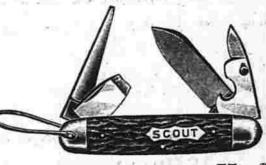
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#### TOWN REPORT

chester is just off the press of W. being. It will give happiness and these instances have been cited in H. Schieldge of this town. It is the health to nobody. It will be an en- previous dispatches to dispense first in a number of years to be ormous expense. If there is no war with any repetition here, but the has returned. You really won't see printed here, the contracts for a in the meantime it may float twenty belief is constantly strengthened any one." succession of the reports having years and then be used for a target all it can to reduce the possibility gone to Rockville. The book is bet- in gun practice, being obsolete. It of a victorious Al Smith ticket in ter looking than the out-of-town took Congress about a minute to November, 1928. Hence the play to product, the letter-press being ex- appropriate the money for that New York. The party may not becellent and the matter better cou- ship. It wasn't thought of for much lieve that Smith will be nominated; densed, with less wastage of room. more than an average lifetime after But the G. O. P. isn't overlooking a came from there by degrees. Holly-Also it is understood that a hot in- the new Hudson river bridge was single bet. considerable saving in cost has been born in the imagination of far-seeeffected. The involved tables which ing engineers. It will be a fairly old Court of Arbitration at the Hague a film and dash back to Broadway have been a feature of recent town ship by the time the bridge is done. hasn't much connection with reports have been abandoned, in The bridge will stand for centuries. the interest of both economy and We cite these contrasting facts crats may believe it is a pet project whatever it is she used to be. lucidity, and the report is very not in any spirit of carping against or something of Mayor Frank much more completely indexed than proper methods of national defense, Hague of Jersey City, but they are

its predecessors of late years. it is required by state law and if much money as has so long been Hughes, Elihu Root and John Bas- the bootlegger that no longer we must continue to pay for such a publication each year it would fing with hardly a moment's hesiseem as if it should be given to a tation into the building of a milllocal printer to do, especially when tary experiment. The bridge will be tant persons are of New York. For on the Riviera all year." product for less money.

#### SUN STILL SHINES

The big fight is over and the sun still hangs in the heavens. The world still jogs on its way. Nothing in nature is so very different. The result of the champion suckerbaiting of all times hasn't affected now sheerly wasted might be apthe ripening of a single fall apple plied to the progress of the human in the state of Illinois nor altered race, the beautification of the the status of the food market by so much as the millionth of a cent. it has done is to demonstrate that no amount of growling and argumentation by a number of mil-

facts in the case. Mr. Dempsey a good, sound lacing. a reasonable number of them will those still rather numerous people tion of the officials in whose hands urged that he be designated. Presispoken, more or less decent individ- fairs for the next year. ual put a beezer on the one who talks like a gutter snipe and brags when less than a majority of its like a fool. But which does not, citizens have a feeling of responsi- that the administration is in mortal by any manner of means, make it bility sufficient to cause them to terror of Al Smith. Smith's nominacertain that if Mr. Tunney and Mr. register their ballots on election Dempsey should try it again next day. week one of Mr. Dempsey's empha- There is no Manchester voter stands head and shoulders above the tic haymakers might not put Mr. who has any more right than any other possibilities and many Demo-Tunney on the canvas for ten sec-other voter to say, "Oh, my vote crats feel that he would have the Sister hospital in Williamntic. Tunney on the canvas for ten sec- other voter to say, Oh, my vote best chance in an election of any of onds instead of nine and thereby won't be needed," or "What good them, so the Republicans are going Miss s restore him to the throne of heavy- will my one vote do?" If A can say after him on general principles. weight pugilism.

that a determining factor in prize there may be an election in which fighting is very frequently sheer so few votes are cast that a handluck. Last night's fight provides as ful may swing the result, perhaps good support for this contention as disastrously. we could wish. In all probability if the poke that sat Tunney down for which the freedom and rights of the count of nine had just happened every American depend. If it were to have had half an inch less dis- proposed to disfranchise all but a have won for Dempsey a fight in ably the average citizen would be Out of the heart a rapture, ly and very systematically thumped go out and fight for that precious Jack's hard luck-but it was luck right, he is prone to neglect it. and it won the fight - for Tunney, There is no consistency there. even if he did show himself to be the superior machine.

and money have been squandered zen duty on election day. Let's see by a great many people over a spec- if this year we can't poll at least tacle which in all likelihood will a majority of the town's vote. forever hold the record for the number of cash customers attracted to its theatre. Something like a hundred and fifty thousand people a young European who came here paid infinitely more than the show was worth to be present at an af- a musician, was ordered deported fair that could not possibly be view- because he had ceased to play mued with any satisfaction whatever sic professionally and started mak-

by more than a thousand or two. Such are the qualities of pugilistic encounters that the interesting has just made a quick round-trip part of a fight, the actual move- to Paris and back, because his sixments of gloves and arms and legs months visitor's visa had expired can be observed with any degree and he had to go back to France to ticket on the sidewalk here, a poof satisfaction by only a relative get a new one.

assemblage has so far transcended the limits of credulity that there is pretty sure to be a definite reac-

BRIDGE AND SHIP

On Wednesday ground was broken, with appropriate ceremonies, for the building of a great bridge when one heard considerable crabover the Hudson between New bing about the predominance of York city and an anchorage on the New Jersey Palisades. For fifty years this bridge has been the Lodge was chairman of the Senate dream of engineers, economists and foreign relations committee and trate and the envy to appear. men of public vision in the two Gillett was speaker of the House. on sale in New York City at Schultz's tiful city. It will have an important back toward private life. influence of the health and happi- Massachusetts isn't getting many ness of scores of thousands of per- of the big plums and no other state got back from Paris the other day. neighborhood of sixty millions of attained in the last days of Murray impression with a bottle of prefor the people of New York and the most solidly Republican of all watch the eyebrows arch and the New Jersey to see their way clear to its financing.

spending forty million dollars on no coaxing. one warship. When it is done it will be of no earthly use except in war, to smile upon New York is more The 1927 town report of Manif then. It will add to no one's welltration's appointments. Enough of scorn;

but by way of calling attention to mistaken. The court is an interna- cracker of Tin Pan Alley. The town report, in a community the enormous wastage that goes members. where there is a newspaper, is an with the very thought of war, let The death of Oscar S. Straus last one for me, will you?" archaic institution to be sure. But alone war itself. Two-thirds as year left three-Charles Evans seem as if it should be given to a tation into the building of a mili- promptly that these three impor- came back. "They've been living we get, as in this instance, a better a triumph of civilization. The ship that matter, so was Oscar Straus. will be an engine of destruction.

If there were no wars, no armies, no navies, what untold resources world, the cause of true progress.

#### VOTE-SLACKING

Town election day is still considtions of people over the respective erably more than a week in the fuabilities of two fighting persons has ture. If the voters start to make the slightest power to alter the arrangements right now for getting to the polls some time during the Mr. Tunney has once more given day, a week from Monday, possibly Which is more or less gratifying to succeed in taking part in the selec- Cardozo is a Democrat, strongly who somehow like to see the well they are to trust their public af-

It is no credit to any community

this, so can B and C and every Yesterday the Herald insisted other other voter, until presently

The ballot is the one weapon of tance to travel, it would probably selected handful of voters, presumwhich he was being very thorough- perfectly willing to take a gun and to bits. That was Gene's luck and right to vote. Yet, having that

Manchester people are bad of fenders in this respect. They are A great many millions in time sorely given to neglecting their citi-

THAT ALIEN LAW It is not so many weeks ago that as a non-quota alien, admissible as ing his living as a shoe repairer.

Gloria Swanson's French Marquis

handful of the spectators-those We know of no better illustrain real proximity to the ring. Per- tion of the necessity of trimming haps five or six hundred people can up loose ends of our immigration the officer had given for the fine, actually see what is going on. The law than this pair of cases provides. whereupon he was fined \$2.50 and of Hebron, Gilead, Westchester and rest get only the satisfaction that Gloria's titled husband we take to given another receipt. Then came comes from being hangers-on on be a complete loafer. The young the rim of events, the contagion of musician evidently planned to be a excitement. For years big prize useful member of society. Yet the fights have drawn crowds of which law, for the latter, is a tragedy. For only a small percentage could see the film star's ornament it is a very anything worth while. The Chicago slight inconvenience, if any.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept. 23 .- Time was Massachusetts men in the federal government.

Weeks was secretary of war,

it will result in the growth on the the Senate and even President Coo- I wouldn't need her for a time, since New Jersey side of a new and beau- lidge himself has started on the way I was setting sail soon.

sons. It will cost somewhere in the "oligarchy" here such as she had dollars. It has taken half a century Crane. Even Pennsylvania, which is scription brandy. Flash that and the very big states, complains fre- envy coze! quently at the fact that she doesn't get much federal patronage simply The United States government is because the party knows she needs

> On the other hand, the tendency it may not believe he can be elected. I've been to Hollywood. In fact, I

> The International Permanent American party politics, generally toute and write another study of speaking. Some New Jersey Demo- failian Gish, "the incomparable", or tional body with four American

Unless one or two have been This bridge and this ship provide Presumably there was someone of ing at all. Does it really seem so a fair example of the lack of bal- sufficient distinction in one of the old-fashioned to be making a trip ance between the world's spendings other 47 to fill the shoes of Straus, to Paris? Am I, after all, getting old for advancement and for destruc- which would have given some other section of the country a look-in. Perhaps even Judge Webster Thayer of Massachusetts might have.

> Just the other day came the pews that President Coolidge had offered the post to Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo. What! You don't know who Judge Cardozo is? Well, Judge Cardozo is the chief justice of the court of appeals in New York.

But Judge Cardozo was not selected without inspiration from the newspaper writer who came back New York politicians who plan the anti-Smith strategy. To quote from a leading New York news paper:

"The invitation to Judge Cardozo was extended by President Coolidge after consulting Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman, who, although Judge dent Coolidge authorized Mr. Hilles number, how to hail a taxicab.... to convey the offer to Judge Cardozo," etc.

Frequently instances of the Cardozo type do not necessarily mean tion is not at all certain. Many shrewd political students don't see how he can win. But just now Al



Out of the dusk a shadow, Then, a spark; Then, a lark: Out of the dead, cold ashes, Life again.

# -John B. Tabb: Evolution.

can bear .- Gen. 4:13. That is the bitterest of all-to wear the yoke of our own wrong doing .- George Eliot.

# DAILY ALMANAC

Octavius Caesar Augustus, first Roman Emperor, born 63 B. C. First baseball club in America, later named the Knickerbockers, organized in New York, 1845.

SHOULD KEEP RECEIPTS

Vienna.-When Michael O'Flaherty, tourist, dropped a street car liceman fined him \$1.25 for violating a civic ordinance against a fine of \$5 for abusing the police-

The blasting away of Gibraltar to establish better circulation between the Mediterranean and the attended the 25th wedding anniverocean has been recommended by a sary in Buckingham of Mr. and European hydrographer.



New York, Sept. 2 .- Time was when it really meant something to be able to say, just a bit overcasually: "Oh, yes, I'm going abroad next week!"

One waited for the words to pene-That was long ago. The other commonwealths. Almost certainly Gillett is in virtual retirement in straightens up my apartment that

> "I hope you like it as well as my sister did," she said. "She just No, one can make a far greater

> In the first flush of enthusiasm I sprung my prospective voyage on the tea tasters of the Algonquin. The lady-who-wears-a-lorgnette at opening nights gave me an ice-

> look-half frozen with scorn; half melting with pity. "How quaint," she murmured. "To go after everyone one knows To which I sotto-voced, "Thank

A few tables away someone who was going out to Hollywood was getting all the attention. Ah, well, wood, it seems, is the thing to do just now .... to dash out and title

I tried it on the breezy wise-"Faris? Le's see .... he's the

guy that got a shot in the heel. Take In a lordly fashion, I advised

After a few of which experiences and in the hoopskirt class?. Oh,

Anyway, I'm finding out how many friends neglected to do their Paris shopping early. I have at this French suits for little Willie at the Maison de Blanc: the girl friend neglected to buy any perfume; one of my chief secret agents in the a genuine Balkan peasant blouse; a hat somewhere ..., and could I, perhaps, get one just like it?....

and there's an artist who would like an etching .... "it really takes ten them all down, along with the pet cases of everyone who was over along with how to get a telephone

GILBERT SWAN.

Mrs. Howard Stanley at the Clark

Miss Sallie Newton left town to enter Barnard college, New York, Wednesday .-Miss Alice Yeomans returned to Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.,

Miss Hazel Carey of Hartford is pending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett. A son Raymond, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer,

Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop spent Wednesday in Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. William Oldershaw brought them home and spent the evening. Mrs. Thomas Lewis was a caller on Mrs. Fred Sackett in Columbia,

Wednesday afternoon. William Squire underwent a minor operation at St. Joseph hosat her home here. Willimantic, Wednesday

Miss Clara Thompson was a reent caller in Willimantic. The Christian Endeavor meeting Syrup to break up that cough that Sunday evening will be in charge your cold left. Quinn's .- Adv. . of Mrs. John Allen.

Dinner guests at August Lindholm's Wednesday evening were Mrs. S. C. Franzen and daughters Harriett and Victoria of Manchester and Mrs. Franzen's granddaughters Alice and Cherry Churchill of Derea, Kentucky, Dr. Anna F. Kugler and Mr. and Mrs. Hilding and daughter of Manches-

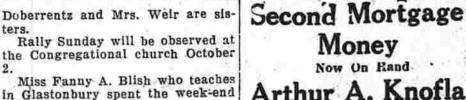
The Lindholm family attended the Springfield fair Thursday .

The annual school and town fair was held Saturday and was a suc-

A union Christian Endeavor throwing waste paper. Disgusted, meeting will be held at the Congre-O'Flaherty threw away the receipt gational church here Sunday even-Colchester will be represented. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord

> tives in East Greenwich, R. I., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doberrentz

and son Robert were guests of rela-



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E. bases on balls off Jones 2 Braxton 2; 5 0 0 4 0 0 struck out, by Jones 2, Johnson 2, 6 2 2 17 0 0 Braxton 5; hits, off Johnson 9 in 3 1-3 Braxton 5; hits, off Johnson 9 in 3 1-3 innings, off Burke 0 in 2-3 inning, off Braxton 4 in 5; hit by pitcher, by Jones (Bluege); winning pitcher, Braxton; umpirs, Van Grafian, Rowland and Geisel; time, 2 hours. z—Speaker batted for Burke in 4th, zz—McNeely ran for Speaker in 4th, Fonseca, 1b ..... 6 2 2 17 Sewell. 88 ..... 5 National League Piladelphia ... 100 000 002 000 1—4 Cleveland .... 000 002 010 000 0—3 Two base hits, Bates, L. Sewell; home run, Hodapp; stolen bases, Fonseca 2: sacrifices, Summa, Hale, Fonseca 2: sacrifices, Summa, Hale, CUBS 8. PHILLIES 4 Fonseca 2; sacrifices, Summa, Hale, Dykes; double plays, Hale to Bishep to Foxx, Hale to Boley; Miller to J. Sewell to Fonseca; left on bases, Cleveland, Philadelphia 10; bases on balls, off Miller 5, off Walberg 4; struck out by Miller 3, by Walberg 4, by Quinn 1; hits, off Walberg 5 in 8 innings, off Ouinn 1 in 1 inning, off nnings, off Quinn 1 in 1 inning, off Grimm, 1b ..... 3 Powers 0 in 3 inning, off Ehmke 0 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Quinn, (Langford), winning pitcher, Elimke; Hartnett, c ...... 4 umpires, McGowan and Hilderbrand; x-One out when winning run was PHILADELPHIA z, Galloway batted for Walberg in Sand, 3b ..... 4 1 1 z-Jacobson batted for Quinn in Thompson, 2b .... th. xzz-Collins batted for Powers in Williams, rf ..... 4 Philadelphia ..... 200 000 000—2 | J. Wilson, c ..... 3 1 | Mokan, lf ..... 3 0 | Cleveland ..... 200 000 000—2 | Pruett, p ..... 3 0 J. Scott, x ...... 1 0 0 $\frac{1}{31}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{24}$ $\frac{1}{12}$ At New York:-YANKS 8, TIGERS 7 English, Root; home run, Wilson; stolen bases, English, Leach, Thomp-Ruth, rf ........ 5 2 Gehrig, 1b ...... 4 1 storen pases, English, Leach, Thompson; sacrifices, Stephenson, Grimm; double plays, Stephenson to Hartnett, Thompson to J. Wilson to Thompson, Cooney to Wrightstone; left on bases, Lazzeri, 2b ..... 2 0 Dugan, 3b a ..... Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Pruett 5, Root 6; struck out, Moore, p ...... 3 0 0 by Pruett 3, Root 6; hit by pitcher, by Pruett, (English); umpires, Hart, Mc-Laughlin and Reardon; time, 1:20. x—J. Scott batted for Pruett in 9th. At Cincinnati:— REDS 2, 4: DODGERS 1, 3 (First Game) Heilmann, rf ...... Carroll, p 3 0 1 3 2 0 Purdy, cf 6 0 3 3 0 0 8 0 Neun, xx 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Zitzmann, z 0 0 0 0 0 0 Holloway, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit 1 0 0 0 1 200 013—7 Three base hits, Gehrig, Combs 3, Gehringer, Neun; home run, Ruth; sacrifices, Koenig, Moore, Bassler, Blue; double plays Lazzeri to Gehrig. Carroll to Gehringer to Blue, Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig: left on bases, Detroit 4, New York 7; here McManus, 3b ..... 3 1 0 Dressen, 3b ...... 6 1 1 3 4 Carroll to Gehringer to Blue, Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig: left on bases. Detroit 4, New York 7; bases on balls, off Carroll 5, Moore 4, Pennock 1; struck out, by Carroll 2; hits, off Moore 9, in 8 1-3, Pennock 0 in 2-3, Carroll 10 in 8, Holloway 2 (faced only 2 batters); passed ball, Grabowski; winning pitcher, Pennock; losing pitcher, Holloway; umpires, Ormsby and Nallin; time, 2:05. X—None out when winning run was scored. Cincinnati ..... 900 000 001 001—2 Brooklyn ..... 000 000 100 000—1 Two base hits, Hendrick, Herman, Dressen, Purdy, Bressler, Hargrave; three base hits, Purdy, Critz; sacri-At Boston:— RED SOX 2, WHITE SOX 1 fices, Herman, Partridge; struck out, by Petty 3, Luque 7; bases on balls, off Petty 1, Luque 3; left on bases. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 12; umpires, Wilson, O'Day and Pfirman; time, z-Zitzmann ran for Kelly in 8th. 32 2 7 30 11 1 - CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Metzler. cf ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Neis, cf ... 4 0 1 4 0 0 Peck, ss ... 5 0 0 16 0 0 Barrett, rf ... 4 0 2 0 0 0 Barrett, rf ... 4 0 2 0 0 0 CPalk, lf ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 CPalk, lf ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 CPalk THE SCOREBOARD Kamm. 3b .1...... 4 0 1 3 4 Ward. 2b ...... 3 1 1 0 4 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Crouse, c ....... 4 0 1 3 2 0 Faber, p ...... 2 0 1 0 2 0 American League New York 8, Detroit 7. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3 (13) Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 2 (2) Chicago 2, Boston 1 (10). Washington 10, St. Louis 7. National League Pittsburgh 5, New York 2 (1). New York 7, Pittsburgh 1 (2). Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4. pitches, Faber; passed ball, Moore; umpires, Dineen, Owens and Connol-St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 1). ly; time, 2:08... x—Two out when winning run was

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scored. z-Carlyle batted for McFayden in 10th.

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"I see you have been reading the

"Typical, no doubt," replied

Vance. "They carefully and pains-

takingly omit nothing but the

"Indeed?" Markham's tone was

ocular. "And what, may I ask, do

ou regard as the essentials of the

"In my foolish amateur way,"

said Vance, "I looked upon dear

Alvin's toupee as a rather conspic-

"Benson, at any rate, regarded it

"Well, there was the collar and

"And," added Markham chaffing-

y, "don't overlook the false teeth

"You're pos'tively coruscatin'!" Vance exclaimed. "Yes, they, too,

were an essential of the situation.

And I'll warrant the incomp'rable

Heath didn't even notice them. But

the other Aristotles present were

equally sketchy in their observa-

"You weren't particularly im-

ressed by the investigation yester-

"On the contrary," Vance assured

him. "I was impressed to the point

of stupefaction. The whole proceed-

ings constituted a masterpiece of

absurdity. Everything relevant was

sublimely ignored. There were at

least a dozen points of departure,

but not one of them apparently was

"One's pretty safe with the

"I simply adore your trusting

"This is, of course, in confidence,"

he said at length; "but this morn-

ported that he had found the

woman who left her hand-bag and

initials on the handkerchief gave

him the clue. And he dug up some

interesting facts about her. As I

suspected, she was Benson's dinner

companion that evening. She's an

d'instruction and chivvy her most

"I shall certainly question her,

Vance, who had lived many years in England, frequently said "ain't" a contraction which is regarded

there more leniently than in this

country. He also pronounced ate as

police, Vance," he said. "They get

there eventually."

Markham hesitated.

all leading in the same direction,

day, I take it," said Markham.

n that light, I imagine . . . Any-

nous essential, don't y' know."

he tie on the chiffonier."

n the tumbler."

newspapers. What do you think

tosh, how are things really going?"

Markham smiled.

of the accounts?"

ssentials."

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# cant clues have been unearthed and

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THIS HAS HAPPENED A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of the mur-der. Upstairs, in his bedroom, are Benson's false teeth and oupee. A policeman reports having seen a big gray automobile outside Benson's house at mid-night. Mrs. Platz hesitates when once asks her whether Benson had had any visitors the evening of the crime, then says he had not.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY . . . CHAPTER IX

MRS. PLATZ, it was learned, had been born in a small Pennsylvania town, of German parents both of whom were dead; and had been a widow for over 16 years.

been with one family for 12 years, paper, even casually, and I could and had left the position only be not refrain from expressing my cause her mistress had given up amazement at his sudden interest housekeeping and moved into a in a subject so entirely outside his hotel. Her former employer, when normal routine. questioned, said she thought there as a matter of form.

search for the gray Cadillac, alien to myself. But, y' know, this although he had little faith in its flurry in crime has proved rather direct connection with the crime; int'restin', or, as the magazine and in this the newspapers helped writers say, intriguing - beastly considerably by the extensive ad- word! . . . Van, you really should vertising given the car.

some clue to the mystery. A street- ing pos'tively fond of him." cleaner, having read or heard about "It may be," I suggested, "that fishing-rods, in good condition, at tactical diplomacy." Central Park near Columbus Cir- wag of the head; "no man has so Vance greeted him, "aside from the land,"

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I heard him make an appointment with Markham for lunch at the

been lost by someone else while driving through the park.

No further information was forthcoming, and on the morning of the day following the discovery of the crime the case, so far as any definite progress toward a solution was concerned, had taken no perceptible forward step.

That morning Vance had sent Currie out to buy him every available newspaper; and he had spent over an hour perusing the various accounts of the crime. It was un-Before coming to Benson, she had usual for him to glance at a news-

"No, Van, old dear," he explained had been a daughter, but had never languidly, "I am not becoming senseen the child, and knew nothing timental or even human, as that of it. In these facts there was word is erroneously used today. I nothing to take hold of, and Mark- can not say with Terence, 'Homo ham had merely filed the report sum, humani nihil a me alienum puto', because I regard most things Heath had instigated a city-wide that are called human as decidedly read this precious interview with

One curious fact developed that Sergeant Heath. He takes an enfired the police with the hope that tire column to say 'I know noththe Cadillac might indeed hold ing'. A priceless lad! I'm becom-

even noticed by any of the officiat-The question was: were these lib'rately reveal himself to the ing pourparleurs. Everybody was S. S. VAN DINE....The Narrator rods part of the equipment Patrol- world as a creature with no per- too busy at such silly occupations man McLaughlin had seen in the ceptible powers of human reason- as looking for cigaret-ends and in-Cadillac? The owner of the car ing-as he does in all these morn- specting the ironwork at the winmight conceivably have thrown ing journals-for the mere sake dows.-Those grilles, by the way, them away in his flight; but, on of bringing one murderer to justice. were rather attractive-Florentine the other hand, they might have That would be martyrdom gone design." ruffled.

"Markham, at any rate, may know or suspect something that hasn't been revealed," I said. Vance pondered a moment.

"That's not impossible," he adnature," murmured Vance. "But nitted. "He has kept himself modestly in the background in all this confide in me: what do you know journalistic palaver. Suppose we regarding Benson's murderer?" look into the matter more thoroughly-eh, what?"

Going to the telephone he called ing, right after you 'phoned, one of the district attorney's office, and I the men I had put to work on the with Markham for lunch at the amatory end of Benson's life, re-Stuyvesant Club. "What about that Nadelmann gloves at the house that night-the

statuette at Stieglitz's," I asked, emembering the reason for my presence at Vance's that morning. "I ain't" in the mood for Greek implifications today," he answered, turning again to his newspapers.

actress-musical comedy, I believe. To say that I was surprised at Muriel St. Clair by name.' is attitude is to express it mildly. In all my association with him I Vance. "I was hoping, y' know, had never known him to forgo his your myrmidons wouldn't discover enthusiasm for art in favor of any the lady. I haven't the pleasure of other divertisement; and hereto her acquaintance, or I'd send her a fore anything pertaining to the law note of commiseration. . . Now, and its operations had failed to in- I presume, you'll play the juge

I realized, therefore, that some horribly, what?" thing of an unusual nature was at work in his brain, and I refrained if that's what you mean." from further comment.

Markham was a little late for the appointment at the club, and the fishing-tackle in the machine, Heath is keeping his true knowl- Vance and I were already at our if it were spelled et; and I can not remember his ever using the word "stomach" or "bug", both of which reported the finding of two jointed edge from the papers, as a bit of favorite corner table when he arrived.

little vanity that he would de fact that several new and signifi-

#### Our Constitution—No. 10

BY HARRY ATWOOD President Constitution Anniversary Association.

Constitution Outstanding in Its Avoidance of Class Consciousness.

ments of the men who wrote the ing mules on the towpath of a canal Constitution and founded this reconsciousness.

government and industry freer time to organizing a mule-drivers' from class consciousness and class bloc in the legislature to secure agitation than the world had class legislation! known up to that time. No qualifications except age and residence were placed upon the presidency of the United States or any other public office within the confines of the republic. There was not the faintest hint of class consciousness or

class action in the Constitution. Their plan provided that aspirants for public office would not be asked such questions as, From what family do you come? From what schools are you graduated? What degrees have been conferred upon you? What is your vocation? How much wealth have you accumulated? To what church do you

This is the Test Rather the test should be: What sort of character have you acquired? How much capacity have you developed for useful public service? With how much understanding and loyalty can you take an oath to support the Constitution

of the United States? The provisions in the Constitution specifying qualifications for

public office are as follows: No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the age of 25 years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state in which he shall be chosen.

No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained to the age of 30 years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and

citizen shall be eligible to the office of president; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years and been 14 years a resident within the United States.

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century, demagogues began stirring

up class agitation to array the rural population against the people of the city and to bring discord between employer and employe. What a idfference it would make in our history if Abraham Lincoln had been class conscious and in-

stead of preparing himself, under great difficulties, to make the Edgewood Farm, Cooper Institute address and to debate with Douglas, he had spent his time getting the railsplitters organized and advocating a rail-splitters' bloc in the legislature! What a tragedy it would have

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#### Bridge Me Another

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

1-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a reavement, should a call be who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen.

What do you hold J 10? made on a personal friend?

2—Is a pass of a double of 2—If no member of the fam-No person except a natural-born a one suit bid ever justified? ily can be seen, what should 3-What is the object of the one do? "squeeze play"

The Answers

2-Hardly ever. 3-To force opponents to discard so that their high cards will be left unguarded.

After you have broken up that Syrup to break up that cough that Toward the latter part of the last your cold left. Quinn's .- Adv.

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Mary Watkinson, the 30-year-old nurse accused of murder, is more tragic and pitiful to me than even just any murderer. Mary, you know, is the woman accused of the ese banquet is very often a cocktail poisoning of the wife and daughter of newly born white mice served of the Rev. Charles Bailey of Enid, Okla. Mary admits that she was terribly in love with the minister," and the minister, from the depths of his grief, tells how the affections of the nurse wearied and worried and grieved him.

RIBALD GLEE There will be much laughter at Mary's love affair, just as there is

always much mirth at the spectacle of a woman in love with her doctor or minister. And in proportion to the hilarity which they furnish is the sympathy which the public gives the leader so "annoyed" by romantic women. To me, however, such love cases are sorrowful, pathetic, heart-wringing things, meanstrewn with wrecks that warn ing as they do the eternal struggle against the danger of class consci- of the female of the species towards ousness and class activity. Russia something higher, better than herself. Women in love with their mining results of class agitation and isters are women reaching out for beauty and idealism.

NOT SO ANNOYED

much of the professional man's an question" in general. They've given noyance at the romantics of his them good rooms, bath rooms, feminine patients, either. I have no- nights off, kitchen privileges, good ticed preenings and vanities and everything else which would indi- No, and they won't do it with bath cate something quite opposite an- rooms and evenings off, either! The neyance. I have noticed, too, the only thing which will solve the serwives of such "leaders of the com- vant problem will be the willingmunity," and if pity should go to ness of employers to forget that anyone, it is theirs, I think. Poor Mary!

MICE COCKTAIL If you have weak stomachs of are at all squeamish, skip this. But -the piece de resistance at a Chinalive with a cocktail sauce made of treacle into which they are dipped and swallowed oysterwise.

HOW IT'S DONE

"How do writers write?" is question found in my mail more often than any other; an almost unanswerable question unless one discovered the writing method of every author. E. Phillips Oppenhelm's secretary reveals that author's plan. It seems that when E. P. O. gets confused on plot and a way to extricate his characters and situations, he simply dictates "three dots." When several dozen "three dots" have been dictated he goes off for golf, thinking a way out, the next day he fills in the "three dot" places.

SERVANTS

Only one footman in his green livery, cocked hat, gilt-braided remains in all New York, we are told, and homes are yielding to ap-I have never been able to catch artments because of "the servant wages, but they can't keep them. means a complete revolution of all human nature.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1-How soon, after a be-

3-When a man loses his wife, do personal friends call

on him? The Answers 1-Immediately.

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of their parents, it was found that 1.3 per cent lived to the age of 80

when neither parent reached that;

insurance companies and other organizations relative to this point. Unfortunately family records are disappointing, since insurance records contain many misstatements. He calls attention : a most in-

Medical Association and of Hygeia, teresting observation having to do with the question as to the longevity of the first-born. Actually bers of some families live longer first-born children show a higher in general than do those of others. mortality than do their brothers A person does not inherit, however, any particular tendency to and sisters, the rate being 82.2 per old age. What he does inherit is a cent of deaths in the first year per type of body or a constitution | 1000 living births, but only 70 per which enables him to survive bet- cent of deaths in the first year of ter than does the average man the second and third-born children. Apattacks of infectious organisms and parently the lessons of the first the multitudinous assaults on the child-born benefit the subsequent

tissues made by bad living habits. | children. Raymond Pearl, the statistician One of the chief factors affecting of Johns Hopkins University School longevity is poverty in infancy. The of Hygiene, found that almost in- records show invariably that the variably persons whose parents died children of the poor die to a greater past the age of 80 would themselves extent and earlier than do those of which is indeed merely a court live on an average more than twen- the rich. Because of poverty, the name for him. by years longer than the average former is frequently poorly nourished in the period before the child In a series of more than 1500 is born and this makes it difficult it in a faraway city and paid a eases in which the age at death was for the child to get an adequate price. known of both the individuals and start in life.

THE SILVER LINING

parent reached that age, and 20.6 prospects if you marry my daugh-

Home Page Editorial Ol' Coincidence

Is a Devilish Fellow!

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fanny Brice, pet of Broadway has her nose done over by plaster

Nicky Arnstein, her husband,

took a look, decided she was too beautiful for him, according to Miss Brice, and sought consolation away from home. Now perhaps Mr. Arnstein was watching for a straw to trip oversuch as a nose. Or perhaps it was Fanny's nose that he really loved before it was changed. Or perhaps

his truancy at all, but was merely a coincidence. I am inclined to think the latter may have been the case. For Old Man Coincidence is a devilish fellow and the longer I live the more I am convinced that no person should be hung on circumstantial evidence,

the nose had nothing to do with

One time I bought a , dress. A nice dress. A green dress. I bought

other dress. Not such a nice dress but a green dress—of the same shade. It was a reduced mere flimsy Wealthy Parent: What are your nothing of a dress. Why I bought it I know not. Three ladies were in the department when I bought the Poor Suitor: Excellent, it I dress. I knew the ladies. They saw Dr. H. W. Dingman has analyzed marry your daughter, sir .- me with five green dresses over my arm disappear into a trying-on

room. When I emerged I was saying, "I'll take this one," and opened my purse. The next day I met said three

ladies at a party. I had on the nice green dress-the first one, the one I had brought from a distance, the one that had cost a price. One of the ladies had on a duplicate-in another shade! "Oh," said she, "I see you got one of M's bargain dresses too,

vesterday! "No," said I. "I got this in March. I didn't know M's had it." And comparing prices as ladies do, I had paid twice what she had, it seemed. I forgot about the five green dresses over my arm and the audience near the dressing room in M's store. That night I woke with a start. The whole thing jumped at me out of the dark. I shall probably see the lady with the dress like mine. But somewhere between me and San Francisco is a woman who thinks me the biggest liar on

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# **POINTS OUT TOWN**

# Austin Cheney, President of Chamber, Lists Its Advan-

Editor, The Herald:

Town or city planning actually applied is-except for a few towns of a practice that fell into disuse quered ancient Rome. So practically none of our modern industrial cities have had the advantage over competitors given by a good plan. and awkwardness.

But there is a new era beginning. As the trained athlete who uses his

It is true that a considerable umber of towns and cities have plans which they have not utilized; perhaps the majority of cities which have secured city plans have not fully utilized them. But it must be remembered that town or city planning is a new business and that a good many towns and cities rushed into it without much consideration. Paper plans have an attraction, and many towns and cities have fallen for them. But this does not mean that town planning is of no real value; it means simply that wrong methods were used or a poor plan secured. That some people have bought gold bricks is no argument against making investments.

and effort they will secure greater

of its citizens.

But Town and City planning does not consist merely in getting a good plan on paper. The best paper plan may not be followed unless it is really sold to the citizens. And it won't be sold to them unless they can be made to see its value to themselves. And they won't see

Plan. The Board of Selectmen have voters of Manchester will be given an opportunity to decide for them-Triprice appearing in The Herald are of Manchester just why a Town growing community such as ours is. AUSTIN CHENEY.

FOURTH SET OF TWINS

Lynn, Mass.—Longini Billicki, leather worker, believes he is the

them. Three pairs are living, and healthy, but the third and fourth children, twin boys, died at birth.

has given birth to four sets of these cool days. Quinn's,-Adv. the bag and disappeared around a

Louisville, Ky.-H. D. Weaver, a

corner, but Weaver laughed when he reported the theft to police. The visitor here, set his suitcase on the stolen baggage contained only an

flood waters of the Lewis River lived in new soil above them. The have uncovered an ancient forest old stumps were 5 to 8 feet in OLD TIMER

Town planning is so valuable as to be almost an essential. To be sure a city can grow and prosper without any plan-most modern cities have done so, but I do not think that in any case except in the City of Washington, D. C. where a comprehensive plan was made before the city was begun, has any town or city prospered or grown as it would have, had an intelligent plan been made before the city started to grow.

and cities—a very modern revival when the northern barbarians con-They are like a group of untrained athletes among whom the strongest is likely to win by main strength

brains as well as his muscle often beats a stupid man who is physically superior, so towns and cities which utilize their advantage and reduce their disadvantages will win over competitors. Economy of effort counts in gaining a lead and in staying power. And economy of effort is due to use of brains. Our most progressive cities realize this and one way in which they apply their realization is by so planning their development that no natural advantage will be neglected, that andicaps imposed by nature or by their own mistakes in the past will be overcome or even turned into advantages, and that there will be a minimum of wasted time and ef-West in the daily movement of population. If a few towns and cities get rivels because for the same money

A plan for a town or city is of as practical value in the building of that town or city as a plan for a great manufacturing establishment orifor a hotel. No Chamber of Commerce would think of trying to raise a million dollar fund for a hotel if the plans for it were to be made by the bricklayers and carpenters and plumbers as they went nlong. A few years hence no Chamber of Commerce will propose to stimulate, the physical development of the town unless it has a definite plan to serve as a guide; details will be modified as the years pass. but the basic points will remain. It will know where new factories will not only be best served by transportation facilities for raw materiol and finished product, but where they will get at the least expense such municipal services as sewer, water, lights, power, and where ther will be most convenient of actricts for the workers. It will know which thoroughfares should be developed as main traffic arteries. It will know what areas are best adapted to retail trade and most convenient to shoppers. And it will place its parks so that they serve the greatest number of people; add most to the attractiveness of the community without stopping the development of the business areas.

Town and City Planning is a practical proposition. Well done, it will not only prevent waste of space, time, effort, money and nerves in the daily movement of business and home life, but it will give an added zest to work and living, as things well fitted to their purpose do. The joy in using a good tool and the irritation due to using poor one make a lot of difference in the output. The town and city is one of the most important tools

its value unless they work for it and

Manchester should have a Town been petitioned to include in the call for the Annual Town Meeting clauses which will make it possible for the voters of Manchester to decide whether or not they will adopt a town plan in accordance with the General Statutes. If this is done the selves whether or not they will have a Town Plan, and the series of articles by the Chamber of Comdesigned to enlighten the citizens tan is necessary and essential in Manchester as in any other healthy,

NO USE TO HIM

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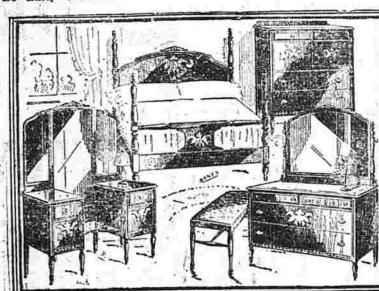


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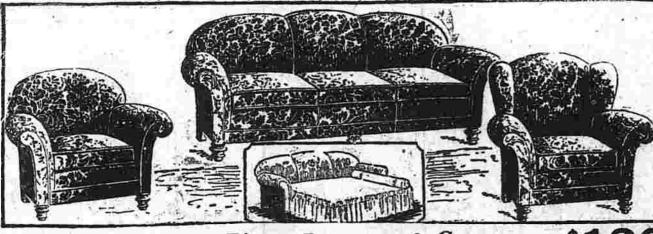
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# CHAMPION SURVIVED SEVENTH

Jack Hopelessly "Out" on Feet" at Finish; Had Nothing Left But Fighting Heart; Decision Unanimous.

By JOE WILLIAMS

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Gene Tunney is still the champion and a pretty good champion

Here last night on the wind tossed shores of Lake Michigan with 150,000 people looking on, he got up off the floor and went on to win one of the most desperately contested battles in bly, and in some distress, and the the long history of the prize boys in the press box began predict-

ring. Knocked down by a fury of overhand rights and lefts to the head, into which was crowded all savagery ferocity at the command of the man-killing Dempsey, champion, after a count of

climbed rage and generalship and stamped the New York man as the same movement Dempsey folone of the greatest heavy- lowed with an over hand right and weights of all time.

For a space of a few breath-

It looked as if he would accomplish what no other exheavyweight champion has ever have been nothing. been able to do-what Corbett failed to do at Coney Island, Fitzsimmons at San Francisco and Jef-

Scored Full Knockout As a matter of truth, Dempsey actually scored a full knockout but was deprived of the honor by his own ignorance of the local rules which specify that a fighter on the count begins.

Dempsey didn't do this. Tunney was on the floor four seconds before the challenger, flushed with the excitement of the moment jogged over to the northwest corner of the ring. Then the count started. It took every ounce of champion got up. stamina and strength the champion had to pull himself into an erect position. All told Tunney flamed to a murderous point, Jackson, ss ...... was down for thirteen seconds. plunged in to put on the finishing Harper, rf ...... The referee, Dave Barry, had touches. It was here that Tunney Benton, p ...... 0 counted nine. His gray flanneled right arm was on the upward alship-one of the subleties that Faulkner, p ...... movement of the fatal "ten" when make him a great champion. He Jordan, x ...... Tunney pulling on the lowest climbed on a bicycle, as the boys ott, xx ..... strand of the ropes pulled himself say. He circled backward, around Devormer, xxxx .... into something resembling a fight- and around the ring with Dempsey,

It was a tragic break for Demp- following him. sey who had fought a dogged, courageous uphill fight from the chance he had to win in the whole ten rounds. Mechanically he made the most of it. Mentally he made

the least of it. Had Been Warned There is seldom any nourishment in a technicality which keeps one fighter from winning and paves the way for another's vic-

But Dempsey, like Tunney, was warned that this specific requirement would be rigidly enforced. The warning was made first at the commissions meeting with the two principals in attendance and repeated in the dressing room a few greatest ever seen in any heavy moments before the fight.

Everything else in this memorable battle held out in the night ged, Tunney with the desperation air in Chicago's magnificent mon- of a champion who felt himself Douthit, cf ...... ument to its coldier dead was slipping and Dempsey with the new dwarfed into pallid insignificance hope of a man sensing a return to Bottomley, Ib ..... by the pulsating drama of the old and desirable glories. seventh round which saw the stately Tunney sitting in the resin for Dempsey's right open and the the first time since he quit a ship- crimson trickled down his face and Haines, p ....... ping clerk's post to add culture on to his chest. Another short

ness of busting breaks. run absolutely true to form. It was he was down or close to being practically a carbon copy of the down in the fight. In return Tundebacle of Philadelphia with Tun- ney took a healthy beating around Richbourg, rf ..... ney holding the ex-champion off the liver and stomach but on the Gautreau, 2b ...... with a superb straight left and whole he took no more than he derocking him at frequent intervals livered. with jolting right handers to the

Fight Furiously but one thought in mind to get another time he had to dall into close enough to fire his heavy a comfortable clinch.

danced around the killer with the lous effort to rewrite the oldest airy grace of a pavlowa pecking law of the game—that they never away at his face, distorted in a come back-had failed. The decishalf smile, and blue-gray with a ion was unanimous. The referee, penpering his bronsed body with George Lytton and Sheldon Clark, sharp, stinging punches. two day growth of stubble, and Dave Barry, and the two judges,

#### THE REFEREE



Dave Barry

At the bell, Dempsey was wob- standing today: ing he would not go the limit: The fifth was another Tunney St. Louis ....86 59

round by a sizeable width, but in New York .... 86 60 the sixth Dempsey showed fresh a clinch, and while he rallied at the close the round went to Dempsey. The stirring seventh started without any hint of the fireworks it was subsequently to develop. ing the festivities. Tunney was circling around Dempsey jabbing and hooking as he had

done all night. Tunney Goes Down With the round less than a minute old, Dempsey rushed the champion to the ropes. Tunney missed with a left leads to the head. As he did, Dempsey stepped in with an over hand left that caught Tunney squarely on the cheek bone. With the champion dropped to the can-

His mouth flew open and his big seconds-seconds that blue eyes turned gglass and unseepassed with the labored move- ing. His expression—if he had one, brought in two runs, setting a new ment of eternity, Dempsey was that of stark bewilderment. brought in two runs, setting a new something had nappened. Across world's record of 172 runs for this his scrambled mind ran fantastical thoughts. France, the war, guns of 170 made by Ruth. Earle Combs booming, an enemy attack, an un- set another record by hitting three back his championship and thus fortified position, the Marines in re- consecutive triples. By beating Detreat, it may have been that, it may troit 8 to 7, on Ruth's homer in the

tions a heavyweight champion with one season. a million dollar check in his bathrobe experiences lolling elegantly in At Pittsburgh:the resin but anyway there he sat looking fixedly at friends at the ringside and seeing none of them. handlers, their flushed red faces in Wright, ceed to a neutral corner before marked contrast with their all- Traynor, 3b white ring regalia could get him to Grantham, 2b ..... move from where he stood, a foot Smith, c ...... or so from the dazed Tunney, to a Kremer, p corner on the far side of the ring. Once over there the official count was started. When it reached nine

Tunney's Brainwork Dempsey, his killer instinct Terry, 1b ...... proved his remarkable ring gener-

This performance went on for some seconds. Finally Dempsey start. It was the one genuine dropped his hands at his side sacrifices, Harris, Benton; double laughed and said, "Come on and

fight, this isn't a foot race."

By this time Tunney had recovered his scattered wits. The shock struck out, by Kremer 5, by Benton 1, fight, this isn't a foot race." of the knockdown had left his nervous system. He resumed where he had left off, jabbing and dancing away. At the bell he was pretty much himself again. He had gone

through hell and survived. From then on he was never in any real danger again. He came | xxxx—Devormer batter for Faulkback gallantly and fought Dempsey even in the eighth the most furious New York ...... 310 000 021-7

weight fight. They stood toe to toe and slug-

A whizzing left hander cut and refinement to the sordid busiance and sent him to the floor for Toporcer, zzz ..... Up to this moment the fight had the count of one-the only time

Tunney Himself Again By the time the gong sounded Farrell, as for the ninth round, Tunney was Moore, \$b ..... Fighting with icy unconcern, completely himself, once more the Tunney stood in the mid-ring and icy cold, undisturbed, emotionless awaited the cyclonic rushes of the champion. Dempsey was cruelly killer who came constantly for- battered about the head with lefts ward unmindful of the battering and rights in this round. Once he he was taking and plainly with was sent back on his heels and

guns. Tunney had won the first | The tenth was a replica of the round and the second by wide mar- ninth, and many of the rounds that gins, this defense and superior speed were clearly telling. Demp-sey showed his first flash in the ing left beyond his great fighting 2. Greenfield 7 in Sherdel 3 in

The fourth was all Tunney. He was obvious that Dempsey's glor- Greenfield; umpires, Jorda, Moran and McCormick; time, 1:35.

Tightens; Ruth 56 New York, Sept. 23 .- Although yesterday by splitting a double-

manaced today by an attack from another quarter. The Cardinals won Lytton. Following is a round-by- sey with right over eye. from Boston and gaine undisputed | round description: possession of second place, only three games behind Pittsburgh. The Giants, now half a game be-

pennant, provided New York and St. Louis make a clean sweep. The

.593 9 .589 Four hits by Grantham and three face, missed with right. symptoms of power. A whirring left by Traynor helped Ray Kremer beat hook to the head sent the champion the Giants yesterday, 5 to 2. With back on his heels. A follow up at- Fitzsimmons on the mound, the

> 7 to 1. Benton and Aldridge were the losing pitchers.

The Cubs, clinging grimly to the chase, trounced the Phillies 8 to 4, and advanced to within three games of the Giants. Hack Wilson smacked his 28th homer, tying Cy Williams for league honors.

ous world's records. Ruth hit his ed left to body. Dempsey closed Gene drove right to head. Dempsey with right to jaw. Demp- groggy at bell. more to break his record. Gehrig ninth, the Yanks tied the American I don't know just what sensa- League record of 105 victories in

PRIATES 5, 1; GIANTS 2, 7

crouched and in hitting position, Pittsburgh ...... 014 000 00x-5 New York ........... 000 002 000—2 Two base hits, Roush, Grantham, Lindstrom, Jackson; three base hits, by Faulkner 1; hits, off Benton 7 in innings, off Plitt 1 in 2 innings, off Faulkner 2 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Benton; umpires, Klem, Rigler and Quigley; time, 1:51.

x-Jordan batted for Benton in 5th. xx-Ott batted for Plitt in 7th. xxx-Thomas batted for Taylor in

round of the fight and one of the Pittsburgh ...... 000 010 000-1

CARDS 6. BRAVES 5

J. Smith, cf a...... Fournier, 1b ..... 

run, Hafey; stolen bases, Welsh, Hafey; sacrifices, Fournier, Hafey; left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Greenfield 2, Haines third. A left to the heart and a heart. Tunney hit him at will and fusellade of mid-rift jolts won him a scant edge.

When the final bell sounded it x-R. Smith batted for Welsh in 8th.

> z-Clark batted for Haines in 7th. zz-Southworth batted for Schuble ###\_Toporcer batted for Sherdel in

y-Two out when winning run was

# THEN BEAT JACK DECISIVELY Race In National TUNNEY 6 ROUNDS, JACK 3, 1 EVEN

By JACK FARRELL and Jack Dempsey won three, the from two rights and hit with rab- Dempsey missed right and left. other being even, according to bit punch in clinch. Dempsey the Pirates scored a moral victory my scorecard. The referee was pounded body. Dempsey ducked yesterday by splitting a double- Dave Barry, former Chicago light- and landed low left. Dempsey

They were off at 10:07. Dempney was short with a left and right down.

TUNNEY'S ROUND. ROUND 2 Dempsey landed left jab. Both tack compelled Tunney to fall into Giants won the nightcap in a romp missed with lefts. Tunney missed right to head and tied Dempsey. he losing pitchers.

Rogers Hornsby of the Giants scored right to head. Tunney hit his 25th and 26th homers dur- missed left, right, Dempsey scored right to jaw followed with right uppercut. Tunney clinched. Dempsubduing the Braves 6 to 5. Three sey ducked right to head, followed hooked right to the : Evwith another. Dempsey ducked sent the winning runs across the left jab. Dempsey blocked right and clinched. Tunney missed left. Dempsey dug left to stomach. Dempsey pushed Tunney away. Dempsey blocked right and left to

TUNNEY'S ROUND.

Gene Tunney won six rounds rights. Dempsey backed away body. Tunney sent left to body

Dempsey chased Tunney. . Tunsey charged and missed. Dempsey ney staggered Dempsey with right hind the Cardinals, tackle the led left, missed. Dempsey dug left to head. Jack landed low left in Pirates again today while the Cards to stomach. Dempsey was short clinch. Tunney hooked Jack Pirates again today while the Cards to Stomach. Dempsey was short that the hoped to gain more ground at the with left hook to head. Tunney shot drove left to body. Tunney hooked stomach and right to head. Tunney shot drove left to body. Tunney hooked stomach and right to head. Tunney pittsburgh must win six of its left to jaw and crossed with right, two lefts to head. Tunney hooked ney hooked left to face. Dempsey nine remaining games to clinch the to head. Dempsey circling again. left and right to head. Dempsey hooked left to body. Tunney fell short left. Tunney jabbed to the body with left. hooked right to head. Dempsey Dempsey used four rabbit punchmissed with left to body. Tunney es in clinch. Tunney staggered feinted and missed. Gene backed Dempsey with right to jaw. Tun-Jack to ropes, sent left and right ney sent four rights to head, to head. Dempsey used rabbit drove Dempsey to his corner punch with left and clinched. Tun- where ropes saved him from going

TUNNEY'S ROUND. to head. Tunney jabbed left to ROUND 5 Tunney drove right to head. Dempsey shot left and right to body. Tunney was wild with right. Referee warned Dempsey about the rabbit punch. Dempsey hooked two lefts to waist. ney drove left and right to body. Tunney jabbed three lefts to face. Dempsey jabbed Tunney's head back with left and right. Tunney "LLLE hooked right to the jaw. TUNNEY'S ROUND.

ROUND 6 Tunney hooked right to jaw. kees; collectively and individually, continued their assault upon vari-

in, and pounded ribs and head with hooked left to head and right to DEMPSEY'S ROUND. ROUND 7

Tunney landed with light left to header with the Giants, they were weight boxer; the judges, Com- Tunney with left and right to the head. Tunney hooked twice modore Shelton Clark and George stomach. Tunney staggered Demp- with left. Dempsey sent Tunney to canvas for nine. Dempsey chased him around the ring. Dempsey hooked left to head. Tunney jabbed and ran. Dempsey landed light left. Tunney sent right to jaw. Dempsey hooked left stomach and right to head. Demp-DEMPSEY'S ROUND.

ROUND 8

Tunney missed right to head. Dempsey countered with left to body. Dempsey drove left to the stomach and jabbed left to face, hooked right to head and body. Tunney sent left to head. Tunney hooked left to head. Dempsey bleeding from cut over right eye. Dempsey hooked right and left to head. Jack used rabbit punch in clinch. Dempsey drove Tunney sent right cross to the jaw. Dempsey went to one knee, no count. Tunney hoked left and right to

ROUND EVEN. Dempsey sent left to head. Gene landed left to the head. Dempsey traded lefts to the face. used rabbit punch in clinch. Tun-Dempsey drove right to body and ney ran away from Dempsey's atjaw. Tunney scored right and left left to head. Dempsey hooked tack. Tunney landed with right right to head. Dempsey again to head. Dempsey hooked three from left eye. Tunney hitting at fined to his bed. In the following warned for using rabbit punch. rights to ear. Tunney jabbed left will. Tunney sent three right year he was shorn of both titles. Tunney landed left and right to to head. Dempsey bleeding from hooks to the head. They clinched. Tunney hooked left to the bridge of nose. Tunney jabbed They traded punches at close quar- losing the flyweight title to Pan-

JACK WAS ENTIRELY TO BLAME FOR BARRY'S DELAYED COUNT

Should Have Gone to Neutral Corner Without Hesitancy; Count Cannot Be Started Until Such Time.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Paul Prehn, begun, he said: member of the Illinois Boxing Commission, today explained the inter- reads: pretation of the Illinois State Athletic Commission's rule governing timekeeper shall immediately arise knockdowns by pointing out that a and announce the seconds audibly count over a boxer who has been as they elapse. The referee shall

neutral territory. round last night and withheld his to stay in the corner, the referee count when Jack hesitated. When and timekeeper shall cease count-Dempsey complied the count was ing until he has so retired.'

sey floundered around ring. Tunney hooked right to chin. TUNNEY'S ROUND.

ROUND 10 They barely touched gloves. back with right to body. Tunney Dempsey hooked left and pushed Gene down, but no count. Tunney scored heavily with right to head. Dempsey hooked hard right and head. Tunney hooked left to the left to head. Dempsey blocked jaw. Dempsey hooked left to left to head. Tunney jabbed three lefts and right to face without return. Tunney sent three left jabs and two short rights to the jaw and Dempsey clinched. They

Tunney hooked left to head and Dempsey shot right and left to stomach. Dempsey bleeding badly en with a nervous disorder and con-

The rule covering knockdowns

"When a knockdown occurs the floored cannot be begun until his first see that the opponent retires opponent has stepped back into to the farthest corner and then, turning to the timekeeper, shall Prehn said Dave Berry, the ref- pick up the count in unison with eree, warned Jack Dempsey to go the timekeeper, announcing the secto his corner after he floored Cham- onds to the boxer on the floor. pion Gene Tunney in the seventa Should the boxer on his feet fail

BUFF vs. HERMAN Six years ago today, a new bantamweight champion was crowned when Johnny Buff, already flyweight champion of the world, annexed the bantamweight title from Pete Herman by a judge's decision at the end of a fast 15 round battle at New York City. Thus the little New Jersey ringster became the proud possessor of two world's

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# Walsh Says Dempsey Lost Fight In Seventh Round

# HAD CHAMPIONSHIP 'RE-WON' TUNNEY NOT HURT BUT HESITANCY WAS FATAL

Fight Proved Old Man Age Is Always Master; Better Man Won, But It Was a Great Battle; Raps Referee Barry.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Jack Dempsey! This writer, whose poor, weak words are humble and strangely contrite this morning, hereby salutes you. You were a man, a great man, last night as you failed to win back your heavyweight champion and it took a younger and, for the mere moment at least, a better man to beat you. Five years ago but why exhume the past and apply it to the present?

The last bout for the heavyweight championship of the world was not fought five years ago. It was fought last night and the better man, judged on last night's standard, the better man won.

Gene Tunney! Man that you are of few words but big ones, I give you all I have in the way of sincere and honest admiration. You were on the floor for a count that reached the hat size of a Goliath, nine and seven-eighths or something. But you got up and you won and the man who can do that is the man who may beset me forever more with words that neither he nor I may be able to understand.

Dempsey had his moment. It came in the seventh round when he had Tunney within a split second of being counted right out. Some freely declare today that the moment was too long; that Tunney was on the floor too long; that, in reality, Tunney was out and Dempsey was in, which may be taken as a fair example of what manner of man this Dempsey is.

A Long Count He had them arguing on the question of fair or foul punch in the Sharkey fight two months ago. Today, he had them asking whether Referee Daye Barry counted nine or nineteen in the seventh round over Tunney. It did seem the part of a long nine.

However, two-near-chumps came on in an anti-climax after the big fight and I noted that when one of them scored a knockdown and failed to retire to a corner, the count was first begun, then abandoned and then resumed at the count of one after he had abided by the rules. Dempsey was over-long in departing from his position over Tunney's prostrate form in that seventh

But what a man he was, whether he farried or NOT. Even Tunney must have thought of that, if he thought of anything, as he sat there on the floor with his eyes blank and dull. For Dempsey was a man last night whose real greatness, in a physical way, was behind him but whose moral stamina simply would

For all I know, since I have con-sulted NO one and do NOT wish to do so, the assembled intelligentsia may be muttering in its beard over that count that Barry gave Tunney. They even may be arguing as to who actually won and lost the fight They shouldn't.

And there you have the thing all over again—fair or foul; long or NO count, as we pool hustlers would say. As I see it, the fact of the matter is that Dempsey had his moment and wouldn't take it.

Dempsey on the noor for a count of Still, I maintain that the light, as such, was an epic, for three enough extra time to clear his head rounds, it was nothing. Each man was feeling the other out, an unbally as he did in that first fight at perforce nothing happened. But ney was on the floor." moment and wouldn't take it.

that what you did in your rash in the seventh, Tunney always was and Jack was rubber-legged and sion everywhere today, and Dempyouth, you won't do in your old the winner and great though Demp- drooling from the mouth, absolute- sey's manager, Leo P. Flynn, stated youth, you won't do in your old age. Imagine the young, impetuous sey was, he was the loser because, Dempsey of 1919 having a helpless man before him and refusing to do anything about it for a full minute.

What I wish to assert is that James's of this life and it did it Dempsey lost the fifth round and, then revivified the fifth round and the sixth in a series to leave the fifth round and the sixth in a series to leave the fifth round and the sixth in a series to leave the loser because, by this hesitancy, he proved that even at his advanced age, and so he was going before the Illinois the was able to stall his way through the fifth round and, then revivified the fifth round and, then revivified the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the fifth round and the sixth in a series that the s Dempsey lost the fight and the honor of being the only ex-champion on the round last night. But whereas
of the heavyweights to regain the an aged Jesse might have missed

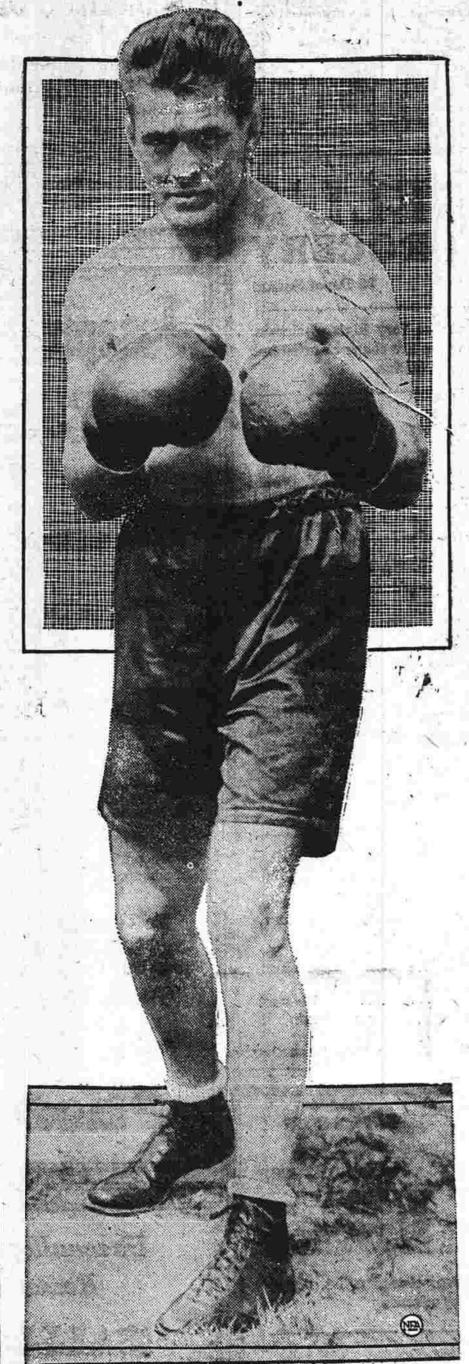
title in that seventh round. When his man at twenty paces, the Demp-Tunney got up, it seemed that sey of last night plugged his prey in the first minute of play, the whip both Tunney and the referee."

Age His Undoing

after the fight. It wouldn't make the slightest difference to me if it were a million. The old Dempsey rush would have annihilated Tunney after he did get up. But Dempsey lacked the instinct or, great man that he otherwise was, he pulled a plain, ordinary, unmitigated bone. Anyhow, he made NOT the merest attempt to carry a Yes, a great fight, but it takes out that never came. punch-drunk man by storm and two men to make any fight and even went so far as to beckon him Gene Tunney was the other. He to come near, when the man proved that when he got up after makes all men his friends. through sheer weakness could go that left and right to the jaw in

ed and soon Tunney was himself he could have arisen earlier, had divostok. It is 5435 miles long.

#### STILL CHAMPION



GENE TUNNEY

Walsh Raps Referee

Dramatic Moment

Jack's Own Fault

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And there you have the thing all

incidentally, he took quite a plug- synopsis being a left hook to Tunging himself, which combination or ney's jaw, dropping him in a sitting Age, the great leveler, the acme circumstances was forced me this position on the second strand of

fore 1923.

ager Says Tunney Was Down 14 Seconds; Estelle Faithful. BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN

IN 7TH, HE SAYS;

**FLYNN TO PROTEST** 

Gene Used His "Bean," Jack

Didn't; Dempsey's Man-

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Jack Dempsey may hang up his gloves. Broken bearted and beaten, but not conquered, the most colorful character of the prize ring, today sought solace for his defeat by Gene Tunney, in the companionship of his royal and beautiful young

wife, Estelle Taylor, the screen star, and together they discussed his "I said before the fight if Jack lost he would quit the ring, and I think he will," said Mrs. Dempsey this morning, after a long talk with her hysband.

Jack himself wasn't so sure. Plans Uncertain "I'm going back to California

immediately but beyond that my plans are up in the air," said the ex-champion who so dramatically failed last night to recover his

Dempsey was in seclusion to all except a few friends at his wife's apartments in the Edgewater Beach hotel. There it was he found his slim dark-eyed wife awaiting for him when he came home from Soldiers' Field shortly after midnight to tell her how he came within a fraction of a second of doing what he promised her he would do-"bring home the bacon"—but failed.
It was a grim, downcast Dempsey

that came back to Estelle. He entered the apartment, eyes downcast, his bruised aud cut face showing the effects of battle. Jack and Estelle put their arms

trying to keep back the tears. Both Good Losers "I'm a good loser," Dempsey

finally remarked, endeavoring to she said: "I'm a good

Then they both said: "We're both good losers." "You are still the champion to me," said Estelle.

After that they were happier. Estelle sent for Dr. John Leonard, Dempsey's personal physician, and the returning warrior's wounds were treated.

With the other warrior, Tunney t was different. There was no will to share the news when he returned to the Hotel Sherman. No seclusion. No doctor to treat him, instead, he reaped the fruits of victory, accepting the enthusiastic congratulations of an army of friends. Then a bath, a rubdown and then a victory banquet and reception. He planned to leave on the Twentiet': Century for New York today.

Tunney discussed his victory modestly, generously giving Demp-sey credit for the great fight he put

Was Not Hurt "I was not hurt when I took the count of nine in the seventh round and thought it was just as well to

take my time in rising," said the Tunney smiled deprecatingly when told of the cry that has arisen from the Dempsey camp that Jack was robbed by a slow count in

the seventh. Dempsey, in discussing the dramatic seventh round after the battle.

"I believe I really knocked Tunney out in that round. Surely he Still, I maintain that the fight, got a generous count. It gave him

Old men get that way. It is call-ed ultra-conservatism and it means seemingly, all too lengthy interval a series of rights to Dempsey's jowl was the subject of animated discus-

Jack came to his corner after the The drama developed suddenly round, Jack said to me: 'Can't

Judge Blames Jack George Lytton, one of the two of conservatism, had made an ordi- day to bare my bald pate in reverse the ropes. The climax was the folor conservatism, nad made an ordinary fighter of Dempsey in the to the gent who so richly deserves
crisis of his competitive life.

"Just how long was that count
over Tunney, twelve or fourteen
seconds?" asked a Dempsey man
after the fight. It wouldn't make

Tunney finally was able again to make a stand in the eighth and, in back to neutral territory soon

tention ever since the Firpo fight." Tunney's First Knockdown

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By BRIGGS





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the first the champion had experi- ropes. Dempsey stood over the pros- This consumed several seconds and countenance. enced in his career. Two left hooks trate foe, ready to ren.w his attack then the count began. Tunney, his through sheer weakness could go that left and right to the jaw in a half-sitting, the seventh. Further than that, NO and so this great moment passed and soon Tunney was himself the could have arisen earlier, had the could have arisen earlier. Two left hooks to the jaw and a right cross to the seventh. Further than that, NO to the jaw and a right cross to the jaw and a right cr

vived the round by circling the ring The Dempsey blow certainly con- half a dozen times with Dempsey tained dynamite. At the count of pursuing him and subseq nine, Tunney just barely managed came back strong to win the ten

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Aileen Pringle was established as a leading actress of the screen lem confronting the heroine in by her work in Elinor Glyn's fea-"Adam and Evil" in which Lew tures "Three Weeks" and "His Cody, suave he-vamp and Aileen Hour." Cody has been a popu-Pringle star in a double feature lar star for years, but just lately

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The other feature at the State loesn't know the difference. The takes the part of a hard-riding situation is ticklish in the ex- lieutenant of cavalry in the Bad treme and requires a lot of think- Lands and his job is to keep the ing on the part of the scenarist to peace between warring tribes of Indians who have been fighting since the beginning of history.

A beautiful girl figures in the

bill at the State theater today and has he been playing the leading story and her name is Ann Drew parts. Formerly he was a villain a new star. Several comedy charbut he has reformed to some ex- acters, including one with a long In the first place, Lew plays a tent and now is only half of the nose, gives the picture its comedy double role. He is Adam and villain he once was.

> "Shampoo, madam?" "Yes."-Life.

If he asks me I'll say "Yes." It loesn't make much difference. treat me all right. If he doesn't ask me, never mind—but if he try man.

The funeral service will be held A sor

William T. Thibodeau, aged 49.

Cooper will officiate, Burial will be | Santana and the santan in the East cemetery.

#### ABOUT TOWN

of 811 East Middle Turnpike, died held at Hale's store tomorrow bedoesn't make much difference. of \$11 East Middle Turnpike, died held at Hale's store tomorrow be-He's clever and good looking. His at the Memorial hospital yesterday ginning at 2 o'clock under the hands are gentle. I like to feel afternoon following a lingering illhands are gentle. I like to feel afternoon following a lingering ill-them in my hair. I think he would ness. He is survived by his wife. Mr. society of the Swedish Lutheran

> A son was born last night to Mr. tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock and Mrs. J. Frank Bowen of Woodat Watkin Brothers Rev. Joseph bridge street. Mr. Bowen is town

Phones 2400 and 2401

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Best Beef, Lamb and Pork are very high wholesale. Grass Fed Cattle and frozen pork are cheap in price but it is not good flavor and it is not tender.

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FRESH ROASTING PORK, 10-12 size 38c-40c lb.
FROZEN ROASTING PORK, 10-12 size29c lb.
LAMB STEW 15c lb.
LEGS OF LAMB 40c lb.
BEEF LIVER 16c lb.
SAUSAGE MEAT 35c lb.
LARGE BRIGHTWOOD LINK SAUSAGE35c lb.
FRESH FOWLS 40c lb.
NATIVE VEAL ROASTS 35c-40c lb.
POT ROAST BEEF 25c-35c lb.
GROCERIES

	POT ROAST BEEF 25c-35c lb.	
	GROCERIES	
	Local Fresh Eggs	
20000	Jar Rings, Quart and Pint Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses.	

#### Vegetables and Fruits

Cauliflower, Celery, Soup Bunches, Lettuce, Carrots, Beets, Hot Peppers, Sweet Peppers, Tomatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Spinach, Sweet Corn, Lima Beans. Best Elberta Canning Peaches ..... \$1.60 basket Hardware, Stanley Paints, Hay, Straw and Grain

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OVEN ROA	ASTS2	0c-25c   RU	MP ROA	STS	.22
SIRLOIN F	ROAST	25c TO	P ROUN	DS	25

to the size that you wish. Roasting Pork ...... 20c lb. Shoulders of Lamb Out of Young Porkers. Properly boned and rolled

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Famous Paintings, Famous

Musical Compositions Aided

In Making Marvel of Motion

Never before in the history of

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been enabled by the very nature of

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greatest composers in music, as the

theme of the Life of Christ enabled Cecil B. DeMille to do in "The King

of Kings." Two hundred works of

sacred art were the inspiration of the great scenes, among them the

prize compositions of Raphael Mi-

chael Angelo, Titian, Rubens, Murillo, Rembrandt, Blake, Gerome,

Joseph Striker as "John"

Similarly as to the music Hugo

iesenfeld who arranged the score, by the suggestion of Mr. DeMille, irew his themes from the finest

ompositions of Handel, Mendels-

ohn, Mozart, Tschaikowsky, Wager, Brahms, interspersed with the

most beautiful efforts of Christian hymnology, including the incom-

parable "Dies Irae."
Thus indeed, "The King of

Kings" offers a combination of eye

known hitherto in the theater. Its

presentation at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, on Monday night, Octo-

ber 3, will be red letter event of

the season. The engagement is one week with daily matinees after the

and ear entertainment virtually un-

and Munkacsy.

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SUGAR CURED HAMS, Ib..... Sweet Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c | Native Potatoes. 39c Peck

## MEAT VALUES

Legs Lamb 40c	Rib Roast Beef 28c-35c
Lamb Stew 20c	
Veal Roast 35c	Sausage 35c
	Sausage Meat 33c

## GROCERY SPECIALS

Octagon Chips 8c	Can Apricots 29c
Kirkman's Chips8c	Mascot Peas 19c
Babbitt's Lye, 2 for 25c	Snow-Boy Popcorn11c
Ballitt's Cleanser 5c	

Fresh Shipment of

#### that is what we are anxious to and Pears. Lima Beans, Evergreen and do-make Pinehurst prompt Bantam Corn, Beets, Car- delivery service something you will tell your neighbors about. rots, Celery, Peppers, Tomatoes, Summer Squash, 8 delivery close at 7:30. All On Saturdays orders for the

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Pinehurst Hamburg for meat loaf or meat balls. It's good, Did you order 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes for a quarter, or 8 lbs.

of Yellow Onions for a quarter, or a piece of tender Rinehurst Quality Corned Beef? Royal Lunch Crackers will be sold 2 lb. boxes for 31c tomorrow and Pantry Assortment at 19c a box.

# Reymander's Market

Veal Shoulder Roast 32c
Veal to Stew 28c
Veal to Stew
Loin Veal Chops40c
Veal Shanks 15c
BEEF

Daisy Ham ...... 39c Chuck Roast ...... 28c Scotch Ham .......49c Rump Roast .......38c Round Steak .........40c Fancy Chickens and Pot Roast .......28c-35c Fowls ...... 42c Shoulder Steak ...... 30c

ELBERTA PEACHES FOR CANNING

Silver Skin Pickling Onions, Cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts, Hot Peppers, Tomatoes.

Grapes, Cassaba and Honey Dew Melons, Apples, Pears and Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.

# SMITH'S GROCERY

# Hitting the High Spots

Octagon Chips 8c	Can Apricots 290
Kirkman's Chips8c	
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Fresh Pork ..... 34c lb. Spring Lamb Legs 39c lb

Pot Roast ... 25c-30c lb.

Fresh Shoulders ....22c

Sausage Meat ..... 29c

Smoked Shoulders .. 19c

Fresh Hamburg .... 25c

Corned Beef 13c, 18c, 25c

Sweet Potatoes 32c peck

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From Mr. Keeney on Keeney street.

Fresh Hams, Fresh Shoulders, Fresh Spareribs, Fresh Pigs' Feet, Fresh Pigs' Liver. Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork, lb..... Small Lean Fresh Shoulders (Western) Small Legs Spring Lamb, Boneless Roast of Lamb, Ib. ..... Whole Forequarters of Lamb, Fancy Shoulder Lamb Chops, 

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#### Poultry Special Fresh Killed Chickens to Roast,

Fresh Killed Brollers Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls,	49C 10.
4 to 5 lbs. each	42c lb.
SPECIAL	
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for Oven Roast, lb	40c

Boneless Pot Ros Shoulder Clod Po	ast Beef t Roast (Whole)	5 to 6 lbs	. 30c-35c lb.
Home	Cooked	Spe	ecials

Ī	Roast Chickens stuffed \$1.50 each	
	Chicken Pies 25c each	
	Baked Beans 25c qt	×
	Coffee Nut Rings 25c each	
	Pecan Rolls 25c each	
	Peach Pies, special	
	Frankfort Rolls hot at 4 p. m.	
K	Parker House Rolls hot at 4 p. m.	

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Try some of our Home Made Deviled Food Cakes,

#### Gracery Specials

delicious ...... 25c each

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2 lb. Box Royal Lunch Crac	kers 30
14 lbs. Best American Gran	ulated Sugar\$1.0
Howard Salad Dressing, larg	ge bottle 25
Premier Salad Dressing, lar	ge 31
Nathan Hale Coffee	49c ll
Maxwell House Coffee	49c ll
Garden of Allah Coffee	49c ll
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t.49. Royal Cocoa, large size, 19c. Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb. Royal Scarlet Coffee 45c. Shredded Wheat 11c pkg. 2 pkgs. None Such Mince Meat

Carntaion Evaporated Milk 11c

#### Fruit

Fancy Melons 15c each. 2 lbs. Grapes 25c. Bananas 10c lb. California Oranges 65c to

> Peaches 18c qt. 2 qts. Apples 25c. Bartlett Pears 15c qt.

#### Vegetables

Brussel Sprouts 35c qt. Cauliflower 35c. Sweet Corn 30c dozen. Lima Beans 15c qt. Celery 20c. Head Lettuce 13c. Tomatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c. Hot Red Peppers 20c qt. Green Peppers 20c qt. Parsnips, 3 lbs. for 25c. Carrots, 4 bunches for 25c. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Summer Squash 7c each. 9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Soup Bunch 10c. Parsley 10c.

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Luscious slices of the finest Hawaiian fruit!

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Finest American Granulated SUGAR, 10 lbs. ........... 63c In sanitary cloth bags.)

Sugar Cured, Skinned Back Star and Puritan HAM, lb. ... Meadow Gold BUTTER 99c 1 lb. 50c. 2 lbs. . . . . . . . .

.22c

..17c

..19c

. 45c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 4 cans .....

#### **SPECIALS** OTHER

BEANS, 2 cans	LUX, lg. pkg
umbo PEANUTS, 2 quarts 19c	WALNUT MEATS, ½ lb

Maxwell House, White House, La Touraine COFFEE, lb.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES AND POST TOASTIES, 3 pkgs. 20c

National ROYAL LUNCH CRACKERS, 2 lbs. box ...... Fresh from the oven. As far as we know this is the lowest price that they have ever been sold at. For fresh cookies come to Hale's.

#### FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Large White Cauliflower,

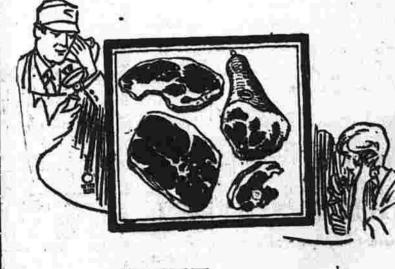
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. . . 121/2c

Elberta Peach Canning Week Ends Tomorrow.

Fancy Elberta Freestone PEACHES . . . . \$1.25 and \$1.60 basket

Also a fresh supply of Iceberg and Native Lettuce, Fresh Peas, Fresh Spinach, Bleached Celery, Soup Bunches, Fresh and Lima Beans, Cucumbers, Beets, Carrots, Egg Plant, Cabbage, Italian Endive, Leek, Parsley, Parsnips, Cranberries, White Pickling Onions, Sweet and Hot Peppers, Summer Squash, Spanish Onions, Cantaloupes, Honey Dew Melons, Large Golden Ripe Bananas, Fancy Native Bartlet Pears, Grapefruit and large and small California Oranges.

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Prime Rib ROAST OF BEEF,	
lb 28c and	33€
Prime Rib ROAST	
(Boned and Rolled) lb	40c
Tender and Lean POT ROAST,	
lb 22e, 25c,	28c
Lean Beef SHOULDER ROAST,	0"-
lb	Zoc
Fresh and Salted BEEF TONGUE,	90.
lb Fresh BEEF LIVER, lb	150
Lean, Fresh HAMBURG STEAK, lb	180
Lean, Fresh HAMBURG SILAR, IU	100
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PORK

SHOULDERS, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 23e Lean FRESH HAM, lb. ..... 32c Small, Lean PORK ROAST, lb. ..... 35c

Fresh PIGS' LIVER, lb. ......10c

Fresh Link SAUSAGES, lb. ..... 28c

Small SAUSAGES, lb. pkg. ..... 35c

Shank Ends of HAM, lb. ......14c

Lean, Sugar Cured BACON, lb. .....34c

14c 18c 15c

Lean, Tender, Fresh PORK

LAMB	POULTRY
Loin LAMB CHOPS, lb38c	Fresh Milk Fed BROILERS (12½ lbs.)
Tender and Small LEGS OF LAMB,	Fresh Milk Fed ROASTING CHICKEN,
Lean Boneless LAMB ROAST, lb	
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Professional Services
Repairing Repairing
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Services

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Suburban for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Buildings for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale ..... Lots for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ..... Real Estate for Exchange
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Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales ..... GAS BUGGIES—The Anvil Chorus

OST-GLASSES, BONE rimmed in

case, Wednesday evening 4:30 be-tween Home Bank & Trust Company and High school tennis court. Return Home Bank & Trust Co. Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR

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Automobiles for Sale

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Oldsmobile Coupe .....\$175 Essex Roadster ........... 18 Chevrolet Coach ......... 12: 26 Buick Master 6 Coach ...... 150 Jewett Coach ..... 140 Hudson Sedan, 7 pass. . . . . 150 Chrysler Roadster, M. 70 . . . . 250 Chevrolet Sedan ..... Rickenbacker Sedan ...... Dodge Coupe, like new ..... Oakland Coach ..... 24 Peerless Touring ...... 140

Many others from \$50 up. One week free trial. 15 months to

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of Pagani's store, Depot Square, Inquire at store. Phone 587. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

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BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-side Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2. FOR SALE—BARBERRY, any size. Alfred Rollet, 33 Windemere street. Telephone 1364-3,

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Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOAD OR part load to Lawrence, Mass., September 28, Man-chester & New York Motor Dispatch, Tel 7-2 or 1282.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part load to and from New York; regular service. Call 7-2

WOMEN AND STRIKERS

Adana, Turkey .- When firemen on railroads in Turkey went on strike, the companies hired other cause wives and sweethearts of the 4:15. strikers lay down on the rails in front of the engines and had to be dragged away again and again.

on the average man.

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Painting-Papering

WANTED-2 PAINTERS, Call after 6 P. M. Louis J. Cook, 206 Vernon St. Repairing

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

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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OIL HEATER Season on. Salesmen wanted. Call The Super Oil Heater Compan, 275 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.

OUNG MAN wanted who is energetic and would like to join a progressive sales organization. Experience not necessary. Phone 939-2.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 YOUNG WOMEN and young men fo Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

Situations Wanted-Pemale 38 WANTED TO CARE for children afternoons and evenings or plain sew-ing at home or away. Tel. 22-4 Miss

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FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN accredited bull, 19 months old. Call 109-12. Poultry and Supplies ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 136

Summer street. Telephone 1877. New MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan: Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

MARCH FULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wan. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Articles for Sale WILL BU! CIDER apples on ground

or delivered. We sell sweet cider \$10 a barrel, Call 970-5 Manchester. **Building Materials** 

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 2 Street.

FOR SALE-QUANTITY of second hand lumber, various dimensions Phone 677, Manchester Green, J. H Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed

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

KIDDIES TO SEE **BIG PARADE CHEAP** 

Manager Jack Sanson has generously offered to allow the school children of Manchester to attend a showing of "The Big Parade" at a reduced price because he feels that it is of educational value. Tickets will be distributed to them through the schools for matinee performances at 4:15 p. m. Admission with special tickets will be twenty-five cents.

It was also announced that the school teachers will be the guests men in their places. But they did of Manager Sanson at a special not run the trains on schedule be- matinee Tuesday afternoon at

Charging that he strained a muscle while preaching, a California preacher has applied to the There are 16 square feet of skin state industrial accident commission for compensation.

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LETS

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ering the purchase of a good used car look over those offered on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type -ready for instant service-and frequently at remarkably low prices.

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Oak street. FOR SALE-3 TABLES, cheap, high chair \$1.75, bureau \$8, rug \$4, bed, springs and mattress \$5, 29 Strant FOR SALE- 3 USED coal ranges in

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JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

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Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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LONG IS EXONERATED

Timothy Long, whose automobile struck and killed Billy Donofirst floor, outdoor entrance, steam heat, 3 large windows. On both Rockville and Crosstown trolleys. by Coroner Calhoun of all blame in ty years or since he was a very day. heat. Mr. Long had not been held by the from all parts of the country. He bond. His home is in Hartford.

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O RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Furniture Co. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all im provements, including steam heat price reasonable. Michael Foley, 46

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TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement and garage, all improvements, 53 Hudsdn street. Tel. 981-2. TO RENT- 6 ROOM tenement, all im-

provements, 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 Doughetty street. Apply 701 Main

street, Sam Yulyes. O RENT-SEVEN ROOM double tenement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all imquire on premises.

Famous Congregationalist to singing led by Rev. T. E. Nordberg though it has been seeded and

Church.

Considerable interest is being aroused in local church and mission circles in the coming to Sec-Congregational church Sunday evening of Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Center church, OF DONOHUE DEATH | Hartford, president of the American Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Potter is no stranger to the accident, it was reported to young man, and has remained the police yesterday afternoon, there in spite of flattering offers police and was not required to post has been in demand as a speaker at national gatherings of the Congregational denomination and has been honored by appointment to the highest position of that church. moderator of the National Coun-

He was chosen president of the American Board and in the winter special banquets and meetings in ville for some years. the effort to interest men and The book contains the reports of Holmes. The enthusiasts present women in the work of the church the board of selectmen, the town listened with breathless interest abroad. In every case his mes- treasurer and all other depart- and the suppressed comments of the sage has been enthusiastically re- ments of the town government. Re- intensely partisan ones were humor ceived. He has spoken in New Bridgeport, Willimantic, are also contained in it. Worcester, Manchester, N. H. and more remote places on this sub-

The missionary committee Second Congregational church sponsoring Dr. Potter's lecture, the personnel of which is F. H. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. Janes Preston. They confidently expect that he will be greeted by a large gathering, not only of the people of Manchester but the surrounding towns.

In one section of the Mississippi flood area, railroads were forced to work gangs of men with hose to wash off deep layers of mud-deposited on top of loads of coal when the waters receded.

By Frank Beck

ALL ABOUT, PET! LISTEN, VIRGIL, IF HEMS NEPHEW, EVERYBODY JUNIOR , OPENS HIS MOUTH AGAIN TO SORE AT YOU ABOUT HIS HEM? UNCLE BEING RICH, YOU SAY, APPLESAUCE GO HOME AND TELL HEM WE TOLD YOU TO TELL HIM

TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for Apply State Theater.

near school and Hartford Rockville trolley; reasonable rent. Inquire 187 Summit street.

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Houses for Rent

condition; steam heat, electric lights, large bath, double hardwood floors;

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

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Lots for Sale

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FOR SALE-2 LARGE building lots on Pitkin street suitable for single or double house, Tel. 1147.

SWEDISH CONG. CHURCH **CELEBRATING ITS 35TH** 

Britain Talent Opens Three Days Observance. The first observance of the 35th. anniversary of the Swedish Con- on the job. gregational church, held last night, ook the form of a very excellent on the slope from Main street to

of New Britain, gave two readings. located. All the numbers were received with enthusiasm. The observation will be continu-

ed tonight with addresses by Rev.

A. L. Anderson of Worcester, form-

er pastor of the church, and Walde-plots is at the junction of Pitkin mar Harrold of Pigeon Cove, Mass. and Porter streets and it is be-Occupy Pulpit at North End of East Greenwich, R. I., and sing- graded only a short while. ing by choirs and duets. There will also be a number of solos. Sunday's program will last all park are being blasted by the deday. In the morning Rev. A. L. partment. The contract is being Anderson will preach to the congre- fulfilled by Philip Nelson and Dongation. Rev. Nordberg will talk to ald McPherson.

noon, Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford will be the principal speaker. In the evening at 7 o'clock Rev. manchester Congregationalists. He Nordberg and Rev. Walter Harald will preach. Luncheon will be served between the meetings during the

the children. At 3:30 in the after-

considerably less expensive than day evening, the athletic committee they have been in a number of of the club reported today. Thos years, were distributed to property interested came early, and by 10 of 1925-26 was one of a deputa- owners in Manchester yesterday. m. all seats were taken and extra tion of five appointed by the pru- The cover this year is a buff, as chairs had to be brought in. dential committee to visit India against the pale green of last year. and Ceylon. Since his return he The reports this year have been brought in Graham McNamee has been frequently called upon to printed by a local concern, where- blow-by-blow description, the radi address gatherings of laymen, as they had been printed in Rock- being manipulated by Director G

> ports of the schools and libraries ous to hear. The crowd was divided Its makeup is different this year impromptu debates were silence

pages" in it, but all reports are in the enjoyment afforded by the radio regular order with no supplementary pages to carry them. The book is smaller and contains lic broadcasts a feature this season fewer pages than the old reports The next one will be complete inhave had. This means a saving of ning-by-inning radio returns of the considerable money, both in print- world's series at the Community ing and paper. All reports have Club, and the public will be invited. been condensed to some extent, re-

**CONVENTION DELEGATES** 

sulting in smaller, space and a

smaller book on the whole.

At the special meeting of the Emblem club held Wednesday, afternoon at the Elks' home in Rockville, the following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the convention at Providence, Monday, October 10: Mrs. Michael Roberts, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and Thomas Danaher, Mrs. Raymond garage all for \$6,200. If interest-Hunt: alternates, Mrs. M. Keeney, Mrs. J. Coleman, Mrs. James W.

who plan to attend the convention. A bus will be chartered and 29 can etc. Price is only \$4,200. be accommodated. In order to reach terms. 6 o'clock the morning of sonable. October 10. Those who intend to go Building lot with sidewalk, sewed are requested to notify any of the er, gas, city water, electricity, all ber following committee by next Tues- there and available. - Price only 29 11 day at the latest: Mrs. John Char- \$450. Well located, easy terms A . 9301

A public whist will be held next Wednesday afternoon by the club at the Elks home in Rockville.

The Cloverleaves and the Cubs. local football elevens will pry the lid off their 1927 grid season Sun-

day afternoon. The undefeated town champions from the North End, the Cloverleaves, will play the Colored Corinthians of Hartford at Hickey's Grove. The kick-off is slated for 2:30. Manager Bill Griffin most, certainly cannot be accused of picking a setup for his opening game. The Corinthians are probably the best team the Cloverleaves have ever been called upon to oppose.

The Cubs will start the season out of town, playing the St. Stanislaus of Meriden in the Silver City. The Cubs will practice Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Charter Oak street field and in event of rain the players are to meet at Redmen's hall. Players should bear in mind that the clocks are set back onto standard time Saturday night.

Three-Fourths of Those the Boys Planted Last Spring Have Survived.

More than 75 per cent of .000 pine trees planted by Boy Excellent Concert by New Partment here last spring are living, it was said today by Supt. John Y. Keur of the department this morning. This, he said is an excellent average, even if regular tree planters had been employed

concert in which New Britain sing-ers and entertainers took part. The Center Springs park. Others were New Britain Men's choir sang eight planted in different sections of numbers, mostly sacred in charac- the town where plots of land inter, and Miss Edith Westman, also charge of the park department are This is the busy season for the department. Considerable work is sin being done all over Manchester and South Manchester and one or ortz

Most of the trees were planted

More than 150 stumps around the pond in the Center Springs

two new plots have been devel- TH

oped. The most recent of these

FIGHT RETURNS AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB

tion-Public Broadcasts to Be Future Club Features An assembly which filled the hall of the Manchester Community Club until it could hold no more listened to the returns from the ringside of the Dempsey-Tunney fight Thur

Full House For Radio Recep-

A powerful -seven-tube radi H. Washburn and President Mark fifty-fifty in allegiance, and some than it has been formerly. There with "hush" at their inception. are none of the so-called "accordion In view of the interest shown and

returns, the athletic committee of

the club has decided to make pub-

The highest railroad in the world is the Central Ballway of Peru which reaches an altitude of 15; 684 feet and maintains a station a 15,665 feet.

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street with extra building lot.

ed in a home investigate today. 13 15 Building lot on Lilac street, good size and level. Price only \$1,000. The ladies whose names are giv- Good paying business block on en below were appointed commit- Spruce street, two stores, one aparttee to get in touch with members ment. Price only \$12,500. Six room single, furnace, gas, in

Elks auditorium, Providence, when Wadsworth street, a large two the convention opens at 9:30, it family of six rooms each, all conwill be necessary to leave Manches- veniences. The price is very rea- brime

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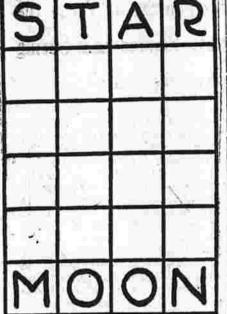
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It ought to take you just five strokes to drive the ball from STAR to MOON and sink your putt. If you can do it in less, you're good. The answer is printed on another page.



change one word to another and do | ed nose, it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

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

Warden (to convict in electric chair): Have you any questions to ask before we turn on the current? paper say about tomorrow's weath- milk. If you've got to shed tears,

#### SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

EXPERIENCED—DID YOU SAY? Wanted-An experienced dishmasher at 205 N. Main street. -Burgettstown (Pa) Enterprise

ERROR They fined him fifty dollars, Because he tried to kiss The stenog in his office, Who was a lovely miss.

The moral as I get it And which I here impart Is that it's wise to finish Whatever things you start.

"Ma Crandall Van Puyster wants to know what branch of the family "My boy, tell Crandall the Mur-

phys sprung from nobody; they spring at 'em!" Women are supposed to have more curiosity than men, but so far

none of them has tried to see the North Pole. The Bookbinder: "Will you have bound in Turkey or Morocco?" The Patriot: "Neither, sir! Have

bound right here in Connecticut. We admire pure grit and all that, but we're darned if we like it in our spinach.

You'll notice, also, that Mr. Rickard is eliminating a lot of loose money from a circulation.

Kissing some girls is just about as interesting as discussing the Einstein theory with a cow.

"Any fool can write a poem," ob-"But it takes a genius to park a ar," commented the fool.

Notwithstanding the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months, we have never had one die on our hands.

My father's in the coal business. Oh. What branch? He collects the ashes.

Visitor: "Won't you be very, very happy when your sentence is over? Prisoner: "I dun' no ma'am, I Visitor: "You don't know? And

wyh not?" Prisoner: "I'm in for life."

Oh, Music! What crimes are committed in they name!

shining example of 1-The idea of letter golf is to shioned simplicity is an unpowder-

isn't everything, but Money everything takes money! Oh, boy!

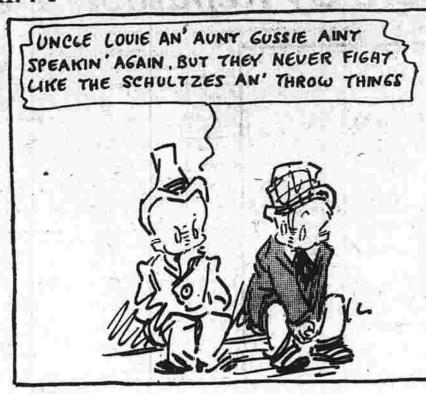
A miss is often good for a mile. Some folks don't have to patron-

ize loan sharks. They could starve. Patient (gaspingly)-"I seem a little better, doctor, but I'm still

short of breath. Doctor-"Have patience and we'll stop that."

Dairyman to wife, who was weep-Convict: Yeah, what does the ing, "Stop crying over spilt shed them over that half filled

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By Fontaine Fox



#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











by blosser

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FIVE FEET-LOW YEAH-TEN PEETS ABOUT THE LONG WHAT CAN YOU DO ? JUMP-ARE YOU EIGHT? PRETTY GOOD STALK TA

Getting the Best of Oscar ELEVEN FEET! HOH! THAT'S WHAT'S YOUR TIME WHERE I FOR A HUNDRED AM 6000. YARDS ?



SALESMAN SAM

**Guzz Gets Sarcastic** 

By Small



THAT'S MORE'N YA WELL, I KNOW HOW TA SAY "PLEASE" AND "THANK YOU" IN FINE EVER LEARNED IN WORK, ENGLISH! TURKISH -BOUND FOR RUSSIA TOMORROW PRIZEOF \$25,000 URGES HEM ON F ZOOP

by Gilbert Patten

(READ THE STORY, THE & COLOR THE PICTURE) The bunch were cheered to beat hand and toiled away to beat the the band, for they were now in band. The little Swiss kids told Switzerland. Said Scouty, "Let's them how to make things look just climb down from here, and meet right. And so, the first thing that that girl and boy. But, first of all, they knew, the noise grew loud as we'll tie our kite, so everything will hammers flew, and every little Tinybe all right. The thought of meet- mite was filled with keen delight. ing strangers really fills me up with | Said Scouty, 'This is quite a lark. Just watch me make this Noah's The kite was tied, and down they ark. I'll bet the thing will sail real

went right off the roof. Some time nice on any quiet stream. Some

was spent in greeting both the girl animals I'll put inside and give and boy who stood upon the ground. them all a dandy ride, Say, honest-The Tinies found them very kind. ly, this job is not as hard as it The small boy said, "If you don't might seem." mind, I'll take you in a little shop where toys galore are found."

"Just lead the way," wee Coppy A little doll sat in his lap, as Clowny cried. And soon they found them- worked away. He found some paint celves inside a very wondrous toy around the place and painted up the

place, and it gave them all a thrill. dolly's face. Like all the other The little. Swiss lad said, "Now, Tinies, Clowny took the work like boys, we wish you'd help us make play. some toys." And all the Tinies answered loud, "You bet your life we will."

(The Tinymites land in Belgium They all turned in and lent a in the next story).

"He can do anything he tries to do!" groaned Wattles. "There's nothing can stop him! Here we've run away to join this circus, and he's beat us to it! We've got to give up." "I see myself giving up!" growled Saunders. "We're going to find my uncle right away. He'll look out for us." Red Saunders, standing close behind them, put a hand on Buke's shoulder.



The grip of that heavy hand sent a chill through the big boy, who thought he had been nabbed for stealing the auto. "How'd you get here, Buchanan?" asked the man.



the startled boy. "it's my Uncle Redmond! Now we're all right, Lizard!" "Come on out of this crowd where we, can talk," suggested Red.



Wattles let his companion do the explaining, and Buke took care not to mention that they had fled from the vicinity of Indian Lake in a misappropriated motor car. The boys were dismayed when they learned that Red Saunders had been discharged by the owner of the circus. "But I'm going back there and fix that boy for medding!" Red vowed. "I've got friends with the show."

(To Be Continued)

#### **Grand Opening** AL PIERRE TABARIN

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THE PEERLESS EIGHT The Tab is the place to enjoy a night of fun.-Let's Go.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

All churches in Manchester and South Manchester with the excepwill conduct their services on Stan- promptly at the church at 6:30 and dard Time on Sunday. Clocks in go to Oakland for a frankfurter and this town as in other towns corn roast. All invited whether enthroughout Connecticut will be set deavorers or not. back one hour at midnight on Sat-

street left today for New York City Alice Simmons of Vernon street ing. Playing will begin promptly at where she will spend a two weeks' have returned from a trip to New 8 p. m., daylight time. The standing vacation with relatives.

#### HERB FRANCE Worthy Hills Orchestra

Playing at Lake Side Casino September 24.

> DANCE TURN HALL Saturday, Sept. 24

Given by Lithuanian R. C. Women's Alliance of America.

Second Congregational church young people are reminded of the social get-together this evening under auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. They will meet

bach of Trotter street, Miss Edith will give a public whist in the Miss Hilda Nelson of Norman St. John of Center street and Miss South Main street school this even-

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nile, white.

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are of Skinner's satin.

#### **PUBLIC WHIST TONIGHT** So. Main St. School Lakeview P. T. A.

6 Prizes!

> DANCE Given by Zipser Club

Tinker Hall Saturday Evening, 8 P. M.

SOCIAL DANCE Sherwood's 7-Piece Orchestra a Tinker Hall, Tuesday Eve. Sept. 27, Featuring the Youngest Mirimba Player and Trap Drummer

Gentlemen 50c.

The Lakeview Parent Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reichen- association of the Fourth District social committee who is in charge will award a total of six prizes to the winners and serve refresh-

> Luther League members will ave their meeting at the Swedish utheran church this evening at 45, beginning with a Bible study period led by Helge E. Pearson. A surprise program in charge of the publicity committee will be presented, following which a social hour with games and refreshments will

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent Teacher association announces a public whist for Monday evening at the assembly hall of the school. The district school committee has granted permission to use the new floor for those who wish to dance following the card games. Four prizes will be given and refreshments served by he committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney of Adams street have as their guests, Mrs. Emma F. Keeney, daughter and grandson, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Burer of South Windsor have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma M. Burger and Paul E. Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Britt of Northampton, Mass., which took place in June. Mrs. Britt was graduated school in 1922 and Mr. Britt was a member of the 1926 class at Dartmouth college.

A large turnout of the members of the Men's Choral club is hoped for at the meeting and rehearsal this evening at the South Methodist church. Important matters of business will come up for action at this irst fall meeting.

Miss Marjory Crockett of Birch treet and Miss Ethal Little of Eldridge street left today for Boston, where they will remain until he middle of next week.

Men and women whose names re on the to-be-made list should bear in mind that tomorrow will be he last opportunity they will have to be made voters. The Board of Selectmen with the town clerk and egistrars will sit in the new municipal building tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 8 o'clock in the evening, standard time. Only those whose names are on the list are el'gible to be made.

The second in the series of six setback parties will be held this evening at the Highland Park ommunity clubhouse, under aupices of the social committee. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. The score for the series will be preserved and a worthwhile prize given the winner at the close of the tournament.

#### **WELSH SINGERS WILL GIVE POPULAR PROGRAM**

Choir's Selections Here Will Be Fitted to Desires of Local Listeners.

It is hoped that the forthcoming oncert which is being promoted by the "Kiwanis," the proceeds to be devoted to carrying on the work of the Kiddies Camp, may be gener-

which has been engaged for the concert, is making its first appearance in this vicinity, and the Ki-wanians are below are below and the Ki-wanians are below and

United States and Canada, the enthusiasm wherever they appeared. Eminent critics in the country have acclaimed their work among ford who was with Devins at the the comments being such as "Created great impression; chorus work
magnificent;" "Their singing is
nositively a great impression is nositively a great impression in his positively a sensation;" and one case.

In their choice of members, careful selection only is made such items as it appear to their director likely to be most attractive to the audience.

In Utica, where the choir sang, the program was made up of 14

In the drove his truck 38 miles an hour through Middle Turnpike and north to Strickland street, passing many side streets on the way.

Holger Gustafson, charged with

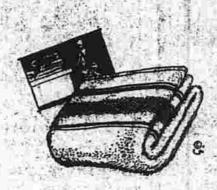
the program was made up of 14 items, but so demanding and enthusiastic was the audience with the performance that before the conclusion of the concert 35 numbers in all were given.

The date of the concert is Octoher 19. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Kiwanis Montreal, Canada, are visiting Mr. elub, or at the town treasurer's of- and Mrs. John Albiston of Center fice at the Town Hall. fice at the Town Hall.

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critic says, "In tone and schooling Frank Kotulski of Hartford paid the choir falls little short of the a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla on Main street, of who's testified that he drove his

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