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GERMAN BOOTLEGGERS

they are convicted.

FINED HALF MILLION

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 29.

-Bootloggers are dealt with

Seventeen members of a huge German "Bootleg Trust" were

harshly in this country when

sentenced by a Hamburg court

today to \$550,000 fine and

eighteen months in jail for

smuggling 1,700 gallons of alcohol into Germany from Hol-

TO VISIT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—A humble city lamplighter, who

sought to carry a torch of

"Peace on earth good will to

men" around the world, faced

the loss of his job and had city

officials from the mayor down

ing the City of Boston's tercen-

tenary a monster world-wide

peace meeting, William A.

Ryan organized a "League of

World Cities." This fifty-year-

old man with five children and

a wife to support has been

sending out invitations to

prominent ersonages of the

governments co cities and

countries at the rate of four a

world peace," was hir slogan.

riving at the office of Mayor

Malcolm Nichols-acceptance

from Moscow, London, Berlin

and elsewhere over the globe

-city officials thought that a

new "Lafayette Mulligan" had

sprung into being. "Lafayette

Mulligan" created a furor by

inviting the Prince of Wales

to call at City Hall during the

reign of Mayor James M. Cur-

ley. Later the invitation writer

was found to be a local news-

ever, that the peace invitations

were sent out by Ryan. City

officials were in a state of per-

plexity. Not only what to do

with the lampligh ng "Apostle

of World Peacs" but what to

do about the tercentenary invi-

Discovery was made, how-

paperman.

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Conceiving the idea of mak-

INVITED SOVIETS

ing Many Letters.

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day for over a year.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

CANTONESE WARSHIP RICH RUSHING **BOMBARDS SWATOW**

British Ships Land Troops to Protect Mission-American Cruisers Are Anchored Near the City.

London, Sept. 29 .- A Cantonese warship has opened fire on the city of Swatow, necessitating the landing of British troops to protect an English mission there, according to dispatches from Hong Kong to-

The Cantonese vessel opened fire Wednesday, later landing one hundred troops which were scattered by rifle fire from the peasant army which has occupied Swatow.

Warships Struck The British warships Bluebell and Sirdar were struck by bullets during the exchange of shots, and a party was immediately despatched from the Blubell to protect the

British mission. Desultory firing between the Chinese factions is continuing. The American cruiser Asheville is anchored in the river off Swatow to protect American lives and property, the Navy Department at Washington has been informed in an of-

REYNOLDS AGAIN "LOSES HIMSELF"

ficial dispatch which described the

conditions there as "chaotic."

Leaves Train Between Belleville, Ill., and Chicago; Uses False Name.

Belleville Ill., Sept. 29 .- Richard Joshua Reynolds, 21-year-old heir to a fifty million dollar estate, is lost somewhere between here and I

That Reynolds had stopped off in Belleville was partially confirmed today by the statement of a hotel clerk who claimed a man answering Reynolds' description had registered last night under the name of "J. S. Graham," the alias under which the tobacco heir registered in St. Louis where he was found after a nation-wide search.

With Reynolds in this city was a man who from appearances was thought to be Edward Crenshaw, a friend. Both men told the hotel clerk they had proceeded to Belleville from St. Louis to "make telephone calls." Reynolds telephoned from a public booth, the destination of his call was not learned.

Message Received A St. Louis detective agency received the following telegram dated at Belleville and signed "Rey-

"Today I had some long distance wish to be disturbed. I have completed my plans and am off for Chicago and New York." Crenshaw, too, has disappeared.

One report indicated the pair had taken a train for Madison, Ill., and thence to Chicago, since there is no direct railroad connection between Chicago and Belleville.

NOTED D. A. R. DEAD

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 29 .-Miss Jennie M. Kent, former regent and charter member of Putnam Hill Chapter, D. A. R., is dead today at Kent House, Belle Haven, after a short illness.

Miss Kent was a daughter the late Theodore and Sarah Kent, once prominent locally. Her brother, with whom she made her home, has for many years con- P. Cullen, and the operator, Tom ducted Kent House, a fashionable

hotel on the shore. Funerad services will be held

at Second Congregational church,

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance September 27: \$494,068,-

Yugo-Slavia-Greece War Bootleggers are dealt with harshly@erence of diplomatic relations be

been thwarted by the arrest of three Bulgarian members of the Macedonian revolutionary committee in Saloniak, according to dispatches from Athens today.

The three prisoners, according to the dispatches are presented to the dispatches at the dispatches are peace.

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The spots located near the center of the synchrolic points of the sun, have been photographed and appear to be longer than the largest peace.

The tremors appeared to center in the wilder collection, and the superior countries.

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the dispatches, have confessed com- are reported spreading throughout client and issuing worthless left squarely up to the students, it ous persons of learning. It showed vere shock was felt at 2:29 yester- spots indicative of the subterranean time the murder occurred, are said plicity in a plot to blow up the Greece, a dispatch from Athens Yugo-Slavian consulate at Salonika stated today. and the Greek consulate at Skopljo Yugo-Slavia will make similar re- dard, Louis J. Curtis and John F. for the purpose of precipitating sev- presentations, the dispatch said.

TO NEVADA TO SEEK DIVORCE

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Kip Rhinelander and the Famous Mrs. Ward, Now at Keno.

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 29 .- Like stars that shoot across the sky, lending an added touch of brilliance to the heavens, the great and the near great pass through Reno's divorce mill, each having Lamplighter Puts Hub Offihis brief place "in the sun" in this cials in a Quandary by Writ- haven of the disillusioned.

Today the divorce colony's first citizen," socially speaking, is Cornelius Vanderbilt, scion of one of America's wealthiest families and former publisher of tabloid newspapers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Miami. Yesterday it was the famous

Mrs. Walter S. Ward of New Tomorrow, says Dame Rumor, i will be Kip Rhinelander, coming with his moot color line to add a bit of radiance to the divorce set tlement. Kip, who lost the judge's decision in the "colorful" battle of White Plains, N. Y., is reputed to have booked lodgings at one of

Young Vanderbilt Young Vanderbilt, whose newspaper slogan was "The Public be Served", has modified his motto somewhat. With only thirty days to go, he's preparing to serve his

Reno's "dude ranches" in the back

wife with divorce papers. Vanderbilt is not found at Reno's gambling tables, or its night clubs. On the other hand, he makes hay while the divorce gerinates, writing a series of azine articles on Reno.

Unlike many of the fashionable divorce hunters who make their headquarters in Reno apartments or at the new Riverside hotel Vanderbilt is located in the "dude ranch" nor Pyramid lake. When he comes to Reno for

visit he spends the greater part of his time at one of the newspaper "Taking the Cure" "Taking the cure," as getting

livorced is characterized in Reno, s not confined to the rich. Some (Continued on page five)

FORMER LOCAL MAN TO ARREST RICKARD FOR SHOWING FILMS IS HELD IN ROBBERY

a Crap Game.

After a vigilant two-months

ter man, and Oscar Raffrino of

pair were arraigned at Middletown

Lombardo, who is well known in

Hartford as an alleged bootlegger,

year ago, used to manage a store

Lombardo and Raffrino are held,

was done so quickly and smoothly

that it had apparently been well

Five men walked into the base-

ment of the building at 3 o'clock

on the norning of July 31 last and,

guns in hand, ordered some fifty-

hands." Two of the men kept the

The pool room robbery for which

on Oak street here.

ued for a week in \$10,000 bail.

of Frisco Theater Brought to Court as Fight Frank Lombardo of Hartford Pictures Are Shown. Charged With Big Raid on

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 29 .-With the arrest of eight persons on the staff of a local theater which was showing motion pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, the United States government today prepared to press charges in what it claims telephone calls to make and did not is a conspiracy to violate the law prohibiting inter-state transporta- watch. Hartford poilce arrested tion and showing of prize fight Frank Lombardo, former Manches-

A warrant has been issued in San Hartford, yesterday, in connection Francisco for the arrest of Tex with a recent holdup of a crowd of Rickard, promoter of the fight. crap-shooters in a Middletown pool Government agents were also try- room and the theft of \$3,000. The ing to determine whether Tunney and Dempsey were financially in- today on charges of robbery with terested in the pictures. If they are, arms and their cases were continthe agents said, they will be arrest-

ed and tried. For the first time since the antiprizefight picture statute was en- and whose name was connected acted, defendants in such case are with a gang of hi-jackers who figfacing a felony charge rather than ured in a bootleg fued which led to one of misdemeanor. In the event the killing of Carmelo Tiralongo by of conviction the defendants are Cesare Bergeri in Hartford about a open to a maximum penalty of \$10,-000 fine in addition to two years in

prison. The manager of the theater, W. Merritt, were required to post bonds of \$500. The other employes were released on their own recognizance.

C. N. HALL RETIRED Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29 .- The odd gamblers to "throw up your State Board of Finance and Control today voted to retire Charles N.

crowd covered while the other three Washington, Sept. 29 .- Treasury Hall, of New Milford, an employe | collected the money, watches and other valuables. of the State Board of Education for No complaint of the robbery was the past 27 1-2 years. made to the pulce at the time occause the gamblers feared publicity. Police said they expected to make Unearth Plot To Start other arrests soon. They refused to divulge the clues which led to the arrest of Lombardo and Raffrino, but it was learned that Hartford,

months.

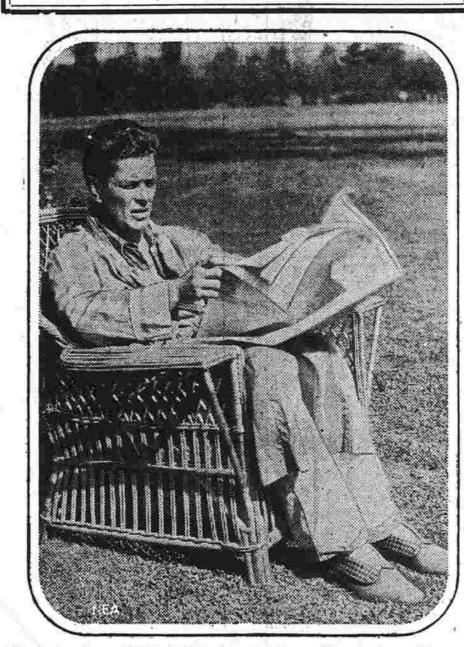
ACCUSE LAWYER

New Haven, New Britain, Water-

bury and Middletown police had

checks. The grievance committee was indicated. is composed of Sanford S. Stod-Pullman.

Gene Tells Woman Scribe All About His Ambitions



Champ Says His Title Is Only a Stepping Stone Is Looking to the Future—Hopes He Can Stay in Ring Until He Is 35.

By Allene Sumner

New York, Sept. 29 .- Some day, James Joseph Tunney, champion heavyweight fighter of the world wants to doff his white cotton ring shorts for the satin knee breeches worn at the court of St. James. This does not mean that the ture.' heavyweight champion of the world has a wild hankering to be presented at court. Rather, he hopes to do

court of Britain. Gene Tunney, the Adonis, Beau Brummel, Lord Chesterfield, Euripides, Shakespeare and Whom which most of the masculine world famed archaeologist, or a name

little presenting himself in the

meaning financial wizardry. Unbruised and unscratched from his fight with Jack Dempsey, Tun- really wants to do. ney left his book long enough to tell what it really means to him to be world's heavyweight champion;

what he plans with his title, and what he hopes for.

An Horatio Alger Hero
Listening to Gene Tunney, one NO TIME LIMIT wonders if he can be real or if here is an Horatio Alger hero come to life-an ambitious boy "willing to do anything for the sake of my fu-

"Boxing can never be my life work or profession," says Tunney. Officials Announce That Govinto which circumstances drew me. role of U. S. ambassador to the I am not a prize fighter from real inclination; things just broke that

"I was offered a million-dollar job-a job for which I never really Have You of the prize ring, would | planned or prepared. But if I can exchange his right to the title for | held the job, wouldn't I or any one be foolish to turn down an opportuwould sell its soul, for a "more dig- | nity to put one on one's feet and nified and lasting title," such as leave one in a position to put ambassador, statesman, senator, through almost any life program?" Gene Tunney will "earn his pile" and then begin to do the job he

Gene Tunney is no born fighter day. (Continued on Page 2)

STUDENTS STRIKE IN GARY'S SCHOOL

24 Negroes Are Allowed In High School.

Gary, Indiana, Sept. 29 .-Civil war loomed in Gary today between the negroes and whites as 1,500 pupils of the Emerson high school, with boos and jeers, walked from the auditorium and unanimously rejected any compromise pleas until twenty-four negro students are ousted from the school.

At the same time Superintendent of Schools William A. Wirt issued a drastic ultimatum that all students who are not in their classes by 8:15 a. m. tomorrow morning will be expelled for the remainder of the semester.

Ominous rumblings heard in the large negro section of Gary sent hurried patrol wagons and detective bureau cars loaded with machine guns to prevent race riots.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 29 .- With feeling running high as a result of the sonian Institution. been working on the case for two strike of 1,267 Emerson high school students in a protest against having rights for women, had contended twenty-four negro students assigned to their school, police were on 1925 that women are not inferior guard here today against possible by nature, and could in the proper

The situation last night became

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BRAIN OF WOMAN **EQUAL TO MAN'S**

cided By Scientist at Cor- vaults. nell University.

The age-old question of whather at Cornell university here.

Proof that woman's brain is not of necessity inferior is provided conclusively, Dr. Papez states, by the structure of the brain of Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, which is "only equalled, not exceeded" by the best brains in the Cornell collection, in its wealth of certical substance, or gray matter.

Noted Lecturer Mrs. Gardener, noted author and her brain to the Wilder collection Pernambuco and Rio De Janeiro. officials today. in her will, and the results of Dr. Papez' study of it have just been

Mrs. Gardener, advocate of equal for many years before her death in

unusual development in the areas day afternoon. having to do with vision, language, thought and expression; the report

KING FIGURES IN DEFEAT OF A CANDIDATE

He and Queen Mary Opposed Moore Because of Scandal.

London, Sept. 29 .- His sensational divorce in 1923, when he named his chauffeur co-respondent probably cost Sir Harold De Courcy Moore the high office of Lord Mayor of London today. Sir Charles Batho was unanimously elect-

While there were four candidates in the field it was generally agreed that Sir Harold could have been at the foot of Byram Hill, on the elected as he was the logical suc- Post Road here today by a car cessor to the office.

King Opposed with all its ancient ceremonies, began. It was understood that he pur-Mary to divorced persons holding conspicuous public office, especially in circumstances where the divorce

19-Year-Old Co-respondent heard in November, 1923, at which ceived his injury has not been detime Sir Harold, the plaintiff, was termined. an Alderman of the city. The corespondent, William Harvey, was Granfrancisco was placed before only nineteen years old, it was tes- James R. Mead and held in bail of tified, when the incidents alleged \$5,000 pending the coroner's inby the petitioner took place. A pathetic letter from Harvey quest. was read into the testimony in which he complained that Lady Moore had wrecked his life. The divorce was granted and the next Miss Mary Cuthbertson.

ON TAX RETURNS

ernment May Collect at Any Time.

take steps to recover back taxes Morgan & Company, it was declared bother the five men. They drove up There, in a nutshell, you have it! wherever fraud was involved in the today by senatorial leaders. preparation of returns, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced to- appointment of Morrow swept away inserted it in the soft earth. When

> reau, held that the former requirement that fraud must be discovered firmed," said Senator Duncan Flet- have been active for some months within three years of filing of the cher, Democrat of Florida. "He is a past in this section of New Jersey, return is not applicable and that "it man of great ability and I under- but as far as is known, no demonis proper for the tax to be assessed stand he will retire from all busi- strations have een staged in at any time after fraud is discov- ness to devote himself to public South Vineland.

made fraudulent tax returns in the ing the mutual good will between opinion of treasury officials. Under the peoples of Mexico and the Unitthe new decision it was anticipated ed States." 1,267 Quit Studies Because Age Old Question Finally De- the new decision it was anticipated that a renewed effort will be made to get this money into government

> No Limitation. must be detected within six years Democrat of Arizona, and Senator of the filing of the return to make Kenneth McKellar, Democrat of criminal action against the offender legal. Persons who made returns sive wing of his party. Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- Man for the purpose of evading taxes, has no monopoly on "gray mat- towever, are never safe from collection proceedings.

Many lax returns of bootleggers, the brain of the human male is en- smugglers, gamblers and others indowed by nature with a greater ca- volving large sums of money due pacity for knowledge, culture and the government are said to be unachievement than that of the fe- der study by the treasury. Gains acmale had definitely been decided in cruing from unlawful occupations the favor of the female, according are held taxable, although losses reto Dr. James W. Papez, curator of sulting from the same occupations the Burt G. Wilder brain collection cannto be deducted for the purpose of computing taxable income.

GIVES UP FLIGHT

abandoned his plan to attempt a ney for the duchess. flight across the Atlantic ocean to he was considering a flight to ber fourth. A date about one week

BALTIMORE SLEUTHS COMBING THAT CITY FOR WILLIS BEACH

Sir Harold de Courcy UNIDENTIFIED MAN **KILLED BY AUTOIST**

Greenwich Police Arrest Driver Who Refuses to Tell How He Broke Arm.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 29,-An unknown man was struck and killed driven by Nicholas Granfrancisco, Sir Harold announced his with- of 409 Ellendale avonue, Port Chesdrawal just before the election, ter. N. Y. Granfrancisco drove away after the accident and was arrested sued this course owing to the op- at his home. He had been to the position of King George and Queen Port Chester hospital where he was treated for a broken right arm.

Injury a Mystery. Investigation after the accident case was marked by sensational evi- disclosed that Granfrancisco's car had received a dented fender and door by the impact of the man's The Moore divorce case was body, but just how the driver re-

Brought back to Greenwich,

The dead man appeared to be of Polish descent, about 45 years old.

year Sir Harold was married to SENATORS FAVOR Miss Mary Cuthbertson. MORROW AS ENVO

Leaders Say They Will Confirm Nomination If He Cuts From Morgan.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Dwight W. Morrow will be confirmed by the Senate as ambassador to Mexi-Washington, Sept. 29 .- Without co if he proves he has severed all of Mrs Lilliendahl, who is ostensitime limitation the government may relations with the firm of J. P. bly free under \$25,000 bond as a

Democratic endorsement of the cross from the back of the car and fears of some administration lead- a torch had been applied, and the ers that his nomination would lead cross blazing fiercely, they climbed A. W. Gregg, solicitor of the bu- to a prolonged battle in the Senate. back into the car and drove off. "I think Mr. Morrow will be conservice. He can be a very valuable Many millions of dollars are due man in Mexico. His capabilities fit the government from persons who him for the serious work of enhanc-

Others in Favor Senator Edward I. Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey, also championed Morrow's appointment, Officials explained that fraud as do Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Tennessee, a leader of the Progres-

The lingering opposition to Morrow's confirmation probably will come from a handful of Insurgents and Democrats, who oppose naming a Morgan banker to Mexico while the controversy there over land titles is unsettled. Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, one of those opposing the appointment, merely said he would "not vote for confirmation."

ROYALTY SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 29 .-The divorce action of Elsie Moore, Duchess of Torlonia, against Marino, Duke of Torlonia, Italy, is to 29 .- Dieudonne be re-assigned, because of the ab-Costes, famous French ace, today sence of Philo C. Calhoun, attor-

The case was to have been tried New York. The aviator announced by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin Octo-Buenos Aires by way of Dakar, later will be set, according to court

announced. Details of the research will be published by the Smith- Spots On Sun Mean Quakes, Russian Scientists Declare

Reported Seen In Hotel But Leaves Before Detectives Arrive-At South Vineland, N. J., Ku Klux Klan Burns a Cross In Front of Mrs. Lilliendahl's Residence and Are Unmolested By State Trooper.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29 .- A squad of detectives and police rushed to a downtown hotel today when a tip was received that a man resembling Willis Beach was in the

lobby. The man had disappeared when police arrived and a lookout for aim was sent to all police stations. The man and inquired about a road map to southern points All roads are being watched. Po-

lice believe the man has left in an automobile. Beach is wanted in New Jersey as a material witness in the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl, 72, re-

tired physician South Vineland, N. J., Sept. 29. -While dectectives were searching in Baltimore for Willis Beach, 52year-old poultry farmer wanted in connection with the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl, 72, retired ion was staged early today in front of the home of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, the slain man's widow,

neld under guard as a material witness in her husband's shooting. Shortly after three o'clock this morning, five unidentified men drove up to the Lilliendahl home here, and placed a five-foot wooden cross on the lawn, the cross was ignited, and the bright light of the blaze shone into the darkened windows of the house. Mrs. Lilliendahl arose, switched on a light in her bedroom, took a brief look at the

flery cross, and then extinguished the light. Kluxers Not Bothered The state trooper who was assigned last night to guard the home the driveway, silently lifted the

One Missing Link "One missing link," according to Prosecutor Louis Repetto, prevents him from presenting the case to the Grand Jury today. The prosecutor stated he expected to have his chain of evidence completed shortly, however, and would ask the Grand Jury for indictments as soon as pos-

Beach, meanwhile, had successfully eluded his pursuers. The white-haired poultry farmer, who had admitted carrying on a clandestine correspondence with Mrs. Lilliendahl, left his home early Thursday morning. He was under \$5,000 bond as a material witness, but a warrant is now out charging him with "aiding and abetting" the

murder. Edison Hedges, Beach's attorney, continued his assertions today that he will produce his client only when ordered to do so by a court of law, or if an indictment is returned against him. Assistant Prosecutor S. Cameron Hinkle, although refusing to say whether any action would be taken against Hedges, told newspapermen that "obstructing justice is a misdemeanor in this state, punishable by a \$1,000 fine or three years in jail," and inferred that Hedges was laying himself open to prosecution on this score.

· Seen in Baltimore A report received at state police neadquarters intimated that Beach, or a man closely resembling him, had been seen at the Hotel Armistead in Baltimore. Two clerks employed at the hotel were reported to have furnished a description of he man over the telephone to the tate trooper headquarters, and furnished the information that the man had purchased all available newspapers, carefully clipping out the stories of the Lilliendahl murder. Detectives are searching for this man in Baltimore.

upheavals and atmospheric disturb- to have heard the voices of a man ances during the past few years, and woman calling "yoo-hoo" bac Leningrad, Sept. 29.—Fears of new earthquakes, tidal waves and indicate more disasters.

ances during the past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and woman calling you-not be a past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years, and forth about noon on the day of the past few years.

Berlin, Sept. 29 .- A daring plot tween Yugo-Slavia and Greece and

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked

Bank Stocks City Bank & Tr 720 Capital Natl Bank ... 270 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort . . 53 First Nat (Htfd) . 305 Hart Natl B & Tr . 470 Htfd Conn Tr Co710 Land Mtg & Title ... 58 Morris Plan Bank 140 Park St Tr510 Phoenix St B Tr410 Riverside Trust450 Bonds

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Aetna Fire — Aetna Cas & Sure...1175 Aetna Life 770 Conn Gen1725 Automobile 345 Lincoln Nat Life 93 xNational Fire850 Phoenix 725 Travelers1465

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FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 29:-Charles Stone, a member of the Winsted fire department for fifty-five years and chief engineer for nearly thirty years, resigned as chief today. Ill health is given as the reason for the resignation which has been placed in the hands of the select-men. Chief Stone joined the fire department when he was nineteen. He is at present Litchfield county's vice-president in the State Fire-

men's Association. Chief Stone is father of Louis T. Stone, publisher of the Winsted

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Rockville

DONOR TO RED MEN IS NEW BRITAINITE

Risley Home Site Gift of Another William, Not Manchester Resident.

(Special to The Herald) liam Risley who gave the land as a future home for aged Red Men of Connecticut is not the William F. Risley who lives in the town of Manchester near the Vernon town line and who, it has been 'announced, is the oldest Red Man in the state, but another William Risley, who is a member of the New Britain Tribe, No. 14 of New

Britain. There at one time lived in the the name of Risley and when Ver- few weeks. non was set apart from Bolton in At Overlook, Miss Ink has as her 1808 part of the Risley's land re- guest her brother from New Jersey. mained in the town of Vernon and part in Bolton with another sec- dren and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and tion that comes in at the north- children have returned from Grotwest, which was then owned by on Long Point, where they spent a East Hartford.

Fifteen years later, or in 1823, when Manchester was separated from East Hartford and became a town by itself, the land then lay in Bolton, part in Manchester and part in Vernon. In fact, one of the houses is so situated as to make it possible for a person, by moving into different rooms in the house, to be living in three towns.

Not Member of Order The older members of the family emained as residents of the town of Manchester and have held many town offices there. William Risley the man that has been mentioned as living in Talcottville, is a Manchester resident, and is not the man who granted the land to the Red Men as he does not even belong to that order.

It is William M. Risley of New purposes; one to commemorate the his future life. name of the family and the other to

has been a state officer. The offer was made at the annu- constructive work." al convention held in Bridgeport calls for about fifty acres, laying section and over towards the Man- power," he said. "He has poise, tact

chester and Bolton line. In the state of Connecticut the Gene has his next five years as to Maine, are expected home to-7,000 members. Rockville has 190 a great actress. members in its camp. It is proposed 000 with which to build the necessary buildings. It is not intended, however, to wait until all the mon-

E. Monroe Angevine Ephraim Monroe Angevine, who ambitions. has lived here for the past seven years, died last night. He came to Rockville from Northampton, Mass., and a brother who lives in ville this afternoon and make ar-

rangements for the funeral. No Word of Burglary The Rockville office of Rockville-Willimantic Gas and El- crowd all lined up plugging for ectric company has received no him." word concerning the possibility of blown and \$600 in cash taken. At Willimantic there is a gener-

al leokout being kept for William Le Valley ... 103 1/4 103 1/4 Komenski, who was one of the party of four that three weeks ago blew the safe of a deputy sheriff 5514 in Columbia. Three of them were 53% later caught in New Eritain. Seniors Lead.

The seniors of the Rockville high school led in the tag day held Monday for the largest number of signers for "The Banner," the school Rock Isl107% 107% 107% paper. The seniors were 100 per cent. The junior class was second South Pac ... 121 1/2 120 % 121 1/2 with 74 2-3 per cent., the sopho-

Police Court.

Police court this morning on the STATE FURNISHES 240 charge of operating an automobile with improper markers. He had sold his car and was using the markers of the old car on the one he had recently purchased when picked up by the state police.

Operation Successful. An operation performed this morning on Walter J. Murphy, who was taken suddenly ill yesterday mornng and taken to a Hartford hospital, was reported as having been satisfactory. He was suffering from gall stones.

up for the winter. She was accom- as against 190 last year. panied home to Baltimore my Mrs. Rockville, Sept. 29 .- The Wil- Gertie Smith, who will spend two weeks with her.

niece, Mrs. Roy Webster. Miss Johnson, who has been first time. spending the summer with her To select the new incoming class

Mrs. Raymond Clarke and chilweek in Mrs. Jacob's cottage.

CHAMP TELLS WOMAN **ABOUT AMBITIONS**

(Continued from page 1)

like Jack Dempsey-a fighter to and drink—a fighter who would ed down and killed last evening by Her tricky velour hat is also of the zebra motif. rather fight than be president. ful, if anything, to Gene Tunney, wizard of boxers; that he is merely on Saturday morning. counting time until his "pile" is

wants to be.

aid the Red Men, of which order he arly, and powerful," he said. "Some sphere where money counts for real

Gene's sidekick and last spring and during the past two powered with all rights of attorney, weeks there has been incorporated Eddie Eagan of Yale, Oxford, and the William Risley Homestead, In- other scholastic corridors, elaborcorporated. The deed for the land, ated where Gene's modesty forbade. "I think Gene would make either well north from the Talcottville a great ambassador or financial

urally gives him."

"I will box until I am 35," he says. "I will leave before I am de- 115 Summer street have anan extra assessment of \$1 a year, feated. Nobody will have beaten me nounced the coming marriage of for six years. By that time they in that time. By that time I will be their daughter, Miss Helen Angewould have accumulated over \$42,- ready for a job of my own selection line Maigrot to Edward Cornelius -not one which is the outcome of Kenny of Detroit, Mich., son of

circumstances." One gathers that whatever that den. ey is subscribed, but when there has job is, Gene Tunney, world heavydency fall within the scope of his to his home.

Getting Friends Lined Up know him and are for him," Eddie evening at 7:30. Northampton is to come to Rock- Eagan explains. "Gene says that no loyal followers as a boxing cham- last night to Mr. and Mrs. Grant P. pion. When he's ready for his big Skewes of 153 Pearl street. job outside the ring he'll have his

"He doesn't exactly want to be a arrests as the result of the bur- society lion," explained the boy glary in its office in Willimantic friend, Eddie Eagan, "but he does last Sunday when the safe was like to be in the best homes and Wroblewski, 20, were in the hospiwith the best people!"

Gene Tunney at rest is as unlike a Goliath of the ring as one could well imagine. He sat in a wicker semi chaise-longue, a loose dressing gown ending in checked, felt-trimmed bedroom slippers. He might have been posing for a "when the man of the house rests" ad. "But I don't really need rest all!" he protests.

IN BANKRUPTCY

South Rail ... 132 1/2 132 1/2 mores totaled 66 2-3 per cent. and The Adams Fence and Wire Com-S Q of N J .. 39 % 39 % the freshmen were right behind pany of Hartford, today filed a Where's Ed? voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Second Ditto: Oh, he got six United States District Court here. drinks in him and was last seen Robert Thiesse of Hagardville Liabilities are \$11,633 while heading east and yelling "Berlin was fined \$25 and costs in the City assets are estimated at \$4,611. or bust!"-Life.

Re-Opening of the

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Under New Management

Saturday, Oct. 1st

WITH SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Watch This Space for Further Announcements.

Our First Special Attraction

"MONTE CRISTO"

with John Gilbert

OF NEW YALE STUDENTS

Freshman Class Has 887 Boys In It, 11 More Than a Year

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29 .-The Freshman class which gathered at Yale University today for the first session of the new year had eleven more members than the class that gathered a year ago. The new entering class totals 887 as compared with 876 a year ago. Con-necticut furnished 240 of the students and New Haven 102. A year Miss Lane of Baltimore, who has ago Connecticut furnished 212 boys a summer home in Columbia "Top- to the freshman class. New York lodge" was in town Sunday closing state has 205 in the class this year

The freshmen gathered at Woo!sey hall this morning and were addressed by faculty members. The Mrs. Emily Randall spent two class will be received by upper class days this week with cousins in Lib- members in Woolsey hall tomorrow evening after a torch light proces-Mrs. Lillian Clarke recently spent sion which succeeds the "rushes" a week in Manchester with her of other years. Then they will face President James R. Angell for the

mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke, returns Yale examined 1,760 applicants, reto her home in Rocky Ford, Colo., jecting more than 800 individuals. Friday, Mrs. Lillian Clarke will Twenty-six of the new class transtown of Bolton a large family by stay with Mrs. Lucy Clarke for a ferred here from other colleges, while forty-one were students at Yale previously.

OLDEST RESIDENT KILLED BY AUTO

Was Crossing Street in Danbury When Autoist Knocks Him Down.

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Coroner John J. Phelan, of Bridgeport, came here this afternoon to hold an inquest into the death of Levi K. Mansfield, one of the oldest residents of the town, who was knocka car driven by John Le Vrecko, of In fact, one gathers that both Danbury. Le Vrecko was locked up "boxing" and his title are distaste- without bail on a charge of manslaughter, and will face City Court

Mansfield, credited with being ready and he can be the power he the oldest member of the Masonic order in Connecticut, was crossing Main street in front of the post of-Britain tribe, which was a branch of the original family, who has of the original family, who has present for an event description of declared he had kept between the made the grant of the land, for two pressed for an exact description of declared he had kept between the "Something gentlemanly, schol- space. Death resulted from a fracture at the base of the skull. Le Vrecko was driving a car

equipped with markers issued for a car belonging to his brother.

ABOUT TOWN

Town Clerk S. J. Turkington and the assurance that his title nat- and Tax Collector G. H. Howe who have been absent on a fishing trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jules B. Maigrot of Mrs. Julia Loretta Kenny of Meri-

weight champion, expects to be just John Frawley of 46 Summer tribes to guarantee this payment it as important out of the ring as in. street who has been at the St. may be possible to get the work A senatorship, a governorship, Francis hospital for some time ununderway, perhaps early next fall. an ambassadorship, even the presi- dergoing treatment, has returned

> The Happy Go Lucky girls will "A man is successful in propor- have their meeting at the Mantion to the number of people who chester Community clubhouse this

A 9-pound baby girl was born

HURT IN RIOT

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- Stephceived in a dance hall riot which followed an argument between two youths over a girl.

Violkowski is expected to die. Wroblewski received further injuries when the automobile in which he was 'eing taken to the hospital crashed into a tree. Scores of other persons were slightly injured in the riot outside the dance hall in which 400 person were involved. It took police resalves more than thirty minutes to quell the riot.

THE SECOND A. E. F. Legion Visitor (in Paris)

Black and White Ensemble



Irene Bordoni, stage star, returns from Europe with the last word in black and white styles, a coat of zebra, collared and cuffed in lynx, Reversed, it is a rich transparent velvet evening coat, lined with fur.

FURNITURE NIGHT

We all remember this popular night. Another stage full of furniture given away. You've seen pictures and heard song about Mother but tonight the State will present a

"WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY 2—FEATURES—2

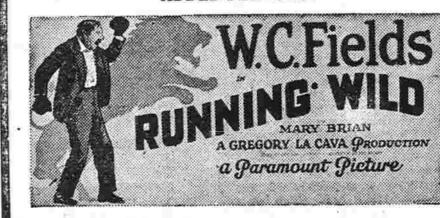
A Thrilling Situation in

Cross that threshhold and I shoot!





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COMING MONDAY NIGHT 8:15 Sharp Twice Daily Thereafter. 2:15-8:15

REUNION AFTER

The Rev. Joseph McKinney, recsisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Twinem and ficers.
Mrs. Frances Taylor, also of their brothers, William and George McKinney.

The Rev. Joseph McKinney has been given a leave of absence for three months from his parish in Manitoba, Canada. During the months of July and August, he visited relatives and friends in Ireland and Scotland. Incidentally, this is the first time in thirty years he has seen his relatives in Man-

His trip here has been made much more enjoyable by having his brother accompany him. The Rev. J. Stuart Neill has kindly arranged to have the Rev. Joseph McKinney preach from his pulpit in St. Mary's church Sunday evening, October the second. Both brothers will be pleased to meet all their acquaintances while in Manchester.

SCHOOL TAXES NOW DUE With the coming of October 1 on Saturday, taxpayers in the Eighth School and Utilities district, also in the Ninth and Fourth districts, are reminded that the tax levied at the annual meeting early in the summer are now due. In each of these districts taxpayers have until November 1 to pay the money without having interest ad-In the Ninth district William

Taylor is collector. In the Eighth Mark Holmes and in the Fourth Harold Richmond. The district tax in the Seventh, Buckland, as well as in the Second,

Manchester Green, became due September 1. In the Seventh Walter Keeney is collector and in the second Miss Ellen J. Buckley.

CIRCLE

SAT. AND SUN.

TOM "The—in— Broncho Twister"

"Ride 'Em Cowboy!"-and that's just .what Tom Mix does-In a series of daring and amazing stunts in a Smashing Romance of Western Romance of Western Ranges. A picture that will make you grip your seat while the ace of stars crashes his way against terrific odds for the sake of a girl

and revenge.

LEGIONNAIRES IN ROME

Rome, Sept. 29.—Two hundred members of the American Legion tor of the St. John's church, Mani- stopped here on their "good-will toba, Canada, and a brother, Rich- tour" of Europe, today and visits ard McKinney of Toronto, Canada, ed the army cavalry school or Tor-have arrived in Manchester today. dequinte, witnessing remarkable They will be the guests of their stunt riding by Italian cavalry of-

> "Underworld" at the State Sunday and Monday .- adv.

DANBURY FAIR OCT 3-4-5-6-7-8

MARNESS RACES First Five Days AUTO RACES Saturday, October 8 VAIL and DePALMA in Match Race FOR BIG PURSE

PARSONS

Hartford, Twice Daily 2:15, 8:15 MIGHTY, MARVELOUS, MAGNIFICENT.

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C. OF C. MEMBERS GET LETTERS ON PLANNING

Lists Some of the Chamber's Change in Town Charter.

The Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to have Manchester adopt the town planning statute, has ford hospital this week for an absent each of its members the following letter, signed by Austin

Cheney, its president: "The members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have for years been interested in Town Planning for the Town of Manchester, and voted on January 28, 1924 to approve Town Planning. "Since that date the directors of

the Chamber have endeavored to bring it before the voters of Manchester, and the question is coming up for vote by a special petition to the Board of Selectmen at the annual Town Meeting on Monday, October 3 at 8 p. m., in the

High School hall. The directors of the Chamber urge you most strongly to come to the meeting and express your opinion on Town Planning. "Some of the arguments in fav-

or of Town Planning are as fol-It gives a definite plan to build

and grow to. It furnishes a graphic reference available . all times so that there will be no misunderstanding of fu-

ture plans. development by giving 'assurance to prospective developers that their interests will be protected. It discourages or prohibits unde-

sirable types of development. to avoid traffic congestion, makes comprehensive plans for parks, playgrounds, public buildings, etc. It appraises our latent community resources so that each and all may be utilized to the full-not some at the expense of others, but

each to the benefit of all. It eliminates the expense more than one plan for the several municipal officers and outside or-It should not increase the town

many benefits derived from Town

ty support at the Town Meeting on "Yours for Town Planning. AUSTIN CHENEY."

GET-TOGETHERS PLAN

Charles Cheney to Discuss well known playwrights. "Problems Facing the Silk Industry" on Oct. 13.

Cheney Brothers' Get-Together Club will hold its first meeting of the season at Cheney hall on Thursday evening, October 13. President Sidney Elliot has made arrangements to have Charles GIRL ATHLETES PLAN Cheney, one of the charter members, speak on "Problems Facing

the Silk Industry." The following committee representing the Broad Goods Weaving, Throwing and Ribbon departments will provide the supper and entertainment: Edward F. Taylor, Michael Sheridan, Frank Cervini, Crombie Donaldson, Albert 'Ted-

ford, Leonard Berry. The committee promises an exceptionally fine entertainment put on by the best talent to be found in the above departments-an entertainment that will be remembered son activities with a harvest supfor years to come.

The supper to be served under the supervision of the committee will be as follows:

Baked Virginia ham, candied sweet potatoes, spaghetti, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, ice cream,

Mr. Elliot is urging all members to attend the meeting and start the season with all of the old Get-Together club enthusiasm.

PLAN NOVEL PAGEANT

Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's Church to Give Two-Night Presentation.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church is planning a novel pageant depicting life in ancient Ireland. The pageant will be placed in rehearsal as soon as the scenario, being written by Miss Inez Temple of Hartford, is completed. The committee in charge of the production is headed by Miss Sarah McKinney. It is expected that Cheney hall will be the scene of the ball club, announced this morning

YOUTH IS SENTENCED

two-night presentation.

Convicted of Assault and Robbery-Other Charges Are George Hunt.

Also Brought Against Him. Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 .- Convicted of assaulting and robbing, Many games were played away John Barker, filling station operator in Ashland, Va., "Brownie"

Katuzack, 19, of Buffalo, N. Y., today faced a term of twenty years in Virginia penitentiary. It took the jury but a few moments to arrive at that sentence. jail breaking. He will be tried next

for stealing an automobile here a few hours before he staged the Ashland job. Louis Kumrow, another Buffalo youth, is being held here on suspicion of having stolen an automobile in which he was motoring ahead of Katuzack. He is also wanted in Buffalo for jail break-

ABOUT TOWN

L. T. Wood of this town has bought the old Porter farm Coventry, consisting of about Arguments For Proposed acres of hay land, from G. E. Willis. Mr. Wood intends to put the farm into pasture land and hay.

> Harry E. Anderson of 1075 Main street was operated on at the Hartscessed appendix and hernia. He was taken to the hospital on Tuesday. Reports from the hospital today indicated that Mr. Anderson passed a restful night and that his condition is considerably improved.

> Miss Minnie Sargeant, garment purchaser at the J. W. Hale Company, is in New York City today on

Frank H. Anderson is in New York city today on a business trip and tomorrow will go to Boston, where he will attend the New England Aviation Conference as a representative of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

George E. Rix; executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of a car, even for a few minutes? The Commerce, who has been confined streets of Hartford are narrow and to his home for nearly five weeks on many of the principle thoroughwith a severe attack of neuralgia, may return to his office next week. He continues to show improvement.

It stimulates and guides new PLAYERS TRYOUTS FOR "MINICK" NEXT MONDAY

It plans through thoroughfares Cast of Fifteen to Be Selected For Kaufman-Ferber Comedy Drama; New Members

act play which the Town Players rights, which in places has narrowwill put no early in December, will ed down the width of Main street be held on Monday evening at 7 from sixteen rods to fifty feet. o'clock in the School Street Recreation Center. Invitations have been ter streets are the only wide streets extended to all the active and asso- we have in town and sooner or latciate membership of the club and er it is going to be necessary to "The above are only a few of the also to people who desire to become make another cross street in each

"The directors desire your hear- posed of nine women and six men, most carefully done and considered including three character parts. It is from all angles and a sufficient the aim of Miss Ruth Calhoun, di- plan made to take care of future rerector of the organization, to have all the available talent of the club

present at the tryouts. "Minick" is by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It is a play THEIR FIRST MEETING the new, the past generation and in the fact that the scoper we be the generation that is coming up. It is full of humor and pathos and is one of the best efforts of these two

Letters will be mailed this week o all members of the Town Players, advising them of the tryouts. Louis Smith, formerly of the Poli Players, and director of two plays for the Town Players last year, is

AN INITIAL SUPPER

expected to direct "Minick."

Cheney Mills Association to Monday Evening.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Cheney Brothers, which has a membership of about 250 young women. will usher in its fall and winter seaper next Monday evening at Cheney

It is the policy of the organization to hold an affair of this kind each, fall to stimulate interest in the social and athletic program which is to follow. A large attendance is anticipated. The principal part of the menu will be veal cut-

lets with spaghetti. After the supper, there will be program of entertainment, the feature of which will be a one-act comedy entitled, "In a Little Red Schoolhouse." Fifteen persons will constitute the cast. Their names View Dance Hall, an advertisement ON ANCIENT IRELAND will be announced later. Schedules in The Herald of last night anfor the bowling season will also be

distributed at the get-together. Miss Mildred Wright is president of the Girls' Athletic Association and Miss Mildred Aitken is recording secretary. The executive secretary and treasurer is Miss Emily

CHENEY BALL PLAYERS TO CELEBRATE WINDUP

Manager George E. Hunt, Jr. manager of Cheney Brothers' basepageant and it will probably be a that the team will celebrate the closing of the 1927 season with a banquet at Gillman Pines in Oak-

land next Saturday afternoon. The twelve players who finished the season with the silk weavers, TO 20 YEARS IN PEN will sit down to a roast chicken dinner at 1 o'clock. Anyone else interested in baseball in town may also attend the banquet by making arrangements with William Brennan, Matthew Macdonald or

The Cheney Brothers' team had fairly successful season, winning eleven games and losing a dozen. from home.



CHENEY ADVANCES

MORE ARGUMENTS

Says Wide Main Street Resulted From Careful Town Plan-

Editor, The Herald: As Manchester grows, increased ransit facilities must be provided to care for the increased population. New bus lines are intimately tied up with adequate street widths. The new trolley or bus lines may come in ten years, more or less, yet these street widths are being determined now without regard to

More population means more schoolhouses, more playgrounds, and more parks. Are these to coordinate and be developed with reference to the greatest good they can do the greatest number, or is their provision going to be left to blind

chance? Who, in the last year or two, has at any time entered Hartford, or indeed, any of our leading cities when they have not found it almost impossible to find a place to park fares it is absolutely impossible to park cars on both sides of the street and leave room for two automobiles and trolley cars to pass at the same

Manchester is unusually fortunate in her Main street from the Center south, due to a plan which was made over a century ago by those who started the Town of Manchester and planned that the Main street should be sixteen rods wide. From time to time after the original plan was made, property owners bordering on the old highway, encroached on the public highway. Their encroachment, because it was not objected to at the Tryouts for "Minick," the three- time, finally gave them property

Main street, East and West Cen-The cast of "Millick" will be com- fic as it increases. This should be quirements.

Manchester is one of the best communities in the state but had we paid more attention to her development it would be an even between the old and better community. The past is past, gin to plan, the fewer will be the mistakes committed hereafter; our inspiration in the thought that the earlier we begin to retrieve past mistakes by conscientiously studying our needs, the sooner shall we be free from some of our most troublesome and perplexing prob-

> The time has come when Manchester can no longer afford to do without a town plan. The day was when, though we lid nothing, we we were no worse off than other towns and cities because they, too, did nothing. But now this has all changed. Other cities on all sides of us are ambitiously planning for the

We shall come to planning some Open Season With Spread on day-the competition of other towns will ultimately compel us to tail in line, so why should we not

Austin Cheney

FROM 5TH SCHOOLHOUSE

Organization Has to Hire Dance Hall For Activities as District War Result.

The Good Will Club, refused the use of the Fifth District schoolhouse by the committee of the district, will conduct its activities in the City nounced. The club, according to one of its prominent members, will continue to carry on despite the ad-

verse ruling of the committee. Arthur E. Loomis, tho is head of the Loomis faction in the district, said today that he could see no reason for the ruling, which was made recently by the committee, unless t was actuated by personal motives. A majority of members of the committee at present are sympathetic with the Manning faction, and it is generally known that the Good Will club is composed of members of the opposite faction.

Didn't Abuse Property. Asked if the Good Will club had bused the school in any way during the time in which its activities were carried on, Mr. Loomis said that the club had taken good care of the property. Regarding janitor service, Mr. Loomis said that the anitor had never put in any bill for

his work. "As a matter of fact," he said, we always had to sweep out the schoolroom before we started our parties because it was so dirty. And we swept it out again after we were through.'

FALLS 3,000 METRES, UNHURT

Berlin, Sept. 29 .- Herr Udet, 'amous German war ace, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury today when the motor of a giant Rohrbach hydroplane he was testing in Copenhagen Sound failed. The plane fell three thousand but Udet escaped

The plane, which had been christened "Robbe" was being primed for a trans-Atlantic flight, probably to be made next year. According to the officials of the Rohrbach company, the plane was not damaged by the crash.

"Underworld" at the State Sunday and Monday .- adv.

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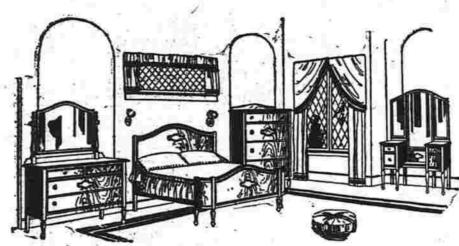
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the date)

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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 I am under no obligation to

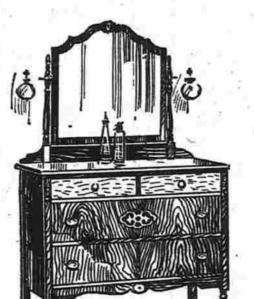
Signed Address Mail Coupon or Call at Store.

Simmonds Beds \$12.50

Walnut finish, new grace line tubing and turned

Book Trough End Tables

Top is of genuine mahogany veneer with birch



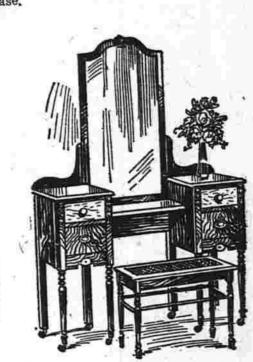


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in Walnut Combination

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1927

MORROW AS SECRETARY

The Boston Herald's Washington correspondent, Robert B. Choate, forecasts the eventual succession of Dwight W. Morrow, just appointed ambassador to Mexico, to the post of secretary of state before the end of President Coolidge's present term, This correspondent has made some exceptionally shrewd guesses before this, and it would not be at all surprising if his prediction that Mr. Kellogg will step out and Mr. probable for them to become good Morrow step into the state port- Americans, and if the Department folio within six months or a year should turn out to be very good forecasting indeed.

It appears that Washington circles have mapped out a rather sensational program for Mr. Morrow, the anti-Fascist movement in the reckoning that the big New York Department which is calculated to of diplomacy will be able not only breed suspicions that may be alto- flyer to Chicago, the "Lark" to straighten out all our misunderstandings with Mexico in half a year but that he will succeed within that time in putting the United States on a new and highly desirable footing with all Latin America. After that, they anticipate, Mr. Morrow will be sent to France to and some of the prohibition enbring about an amicable settlement forcement authorities as to whether railroad lines. of the debt question, and from that the order removing the permit dithey even have a vision of his becoming the first American ambassador to the Russian Soviet Unionthat any United States diplomat has missioner, says it has not. We are three times last season." And he know them better than you do. If ination. ever tackled.

It will strike most folks that the flight of fancy has gone a bit astray in this last adventure. Mr. Morrow is stiff a comparatively young man at 54, but it is much to be doubted that he will not be an old one by the time the United States recogtirely conceivable, however, that he hibition authorities seem to par- America had never produced crea- little demand. may get the job of straightening take of much this same muddled, tors who could compete with the out the French debt tangle if he is indefinite and kaleidoscopic quali- style and taste of the Parisians. He They tell me of a certain "old half as successful in Mexico as it is ty. The shuffling that goes on gave me a distressed look, regis- man of the buying trade." he's generally expected he will be.

in the appointment of Morrow to of cards than anything else; it is tion—who's look at it a second yard. He can call every purser by the Mexican post in place of Am- as if the ripping and cutting were time?" bassador Sheffield. There is a very for the purpose of making any plan ing men didn't come over with their the hors d'oeuvres on certain general feeling that all risk of or program impossible. automatically done away with by a perfectly clear idea of what he is show us their wares instead of shark and a free spender . . . is he the change in our representation trying to do. He is trying to prevent Again he flashed distress. there. And if it should indeed come Connecticut industries and business to pass that Mr. Kellogg should retire from the cabinet and Mr. Mor- sary, injurious and inexcusible for that? Don't you know that he the least and generally has a good row, take his place, there would handicaps. That he will entirely almost certainly be much the same succeed may be taken for granted. Paris and that he himself selected one. Having been about an exclusive model? Let the French knows what to expect. feeling of relief and assurance of better things.

HOAXING

solemnly grave-that part of it, at playing therein an amazing literary least, which is not rummy and dis- ambidextrousness, has just taken a orderly-but as a city it is fast fall out of that western physician coming into a stellar reputation for who, a few days ago, declared that practical joking on a major scale. sixty per cent of the babies who

States, received a formal invitation nobody ought to smoke, anyhow. written on beautiful monogrammed Judge Latimer concludes his argustationery and signed by "Lafayette ment with this suggestion: Mulligan, social secretary" to the "Those who do not smoke have then mayor, James M. Curley, in- two natural advantages. They can viting His Royal Highness to visit spend their money some other way the mayor. If Jim Curley's adoring and they smell sweeter. But if they South End constituents had ever lived any longer or any weller the caught him entertaining the Prince insurance companies would have of Wales or any other representa- written their policies accordingtive of England they would have ly." pinned his hide to the roof of the bandstand on Boston Common and unhesitatingly, save for that part thrown brickbats at it for a week. about the smell. We have never for-When His Honor received the polite gotten the first lecture we ever reregrets of the Prince he was as near ceived on the horrors of the smoke to a conniption as he ever came in evil. It was delivered at very short his public life.

"Lafayette Mulligan" was diligent- us ill. If she had been smoking ly sought by every agency at the shorts in a black T. D. we could mayor's command. It was not dis- have stood it, even at that tender covered. The affair made some age.

corking news stories. Now Boston's city hall has been thrown into an uproar by the re- In order to prevent federal law ceipt by Mayor Malcolm Nichols of from being further discredited and an acceptance of an "invitation" to made more ridiculous than necesthe Soviet government at Moscow sary it would be little short of into send a delegation to the ter-cen- spiration if Congress, during its

Boston in 1930. same two hundred and twenty of that act which prohibits the inpound innocent of a newspaper re- terstate transportation of fight porter who was the real "Mulli- films. gan" penned the Soviet invitation, If anything could be sillier than or whether some one else has emu- a situation where millions of perlated his example, Boston has add- sons listen to radio broadcasting of

ed another big stone to its monu- a prize fight, where newspapers can ment as the home of the modern legally carry as many pictures of hoax. Probably the next thing that such an event as they please, where will emanate from the Hub will be there is absolutely no limit on the a declaration of war on Mussolini publicity given to the affair, and -just to see him jump.

where it is then made a crime to

transport reportorial films that

could be legally shown in a major-

tural proceeding, but we do be-

lieve that the prohibition of trans-

BLOOD WILL TELL

tion, that Mustafa Remel and the

Aboard the S. S. Paris.

and of seeming quite unaffected by

Since every Main street store

Don't you know that the Ameri-

It's good psychology."

federal law into contempt.

what it is.

FASCISTI AGAIN

It is reported from Washington that a demand has been made on the Department of Labor that Count Ignazio Thaon Di Revel, President of the Fascist League of North America, be debarred from the United States as an undesirable alien, and it is further reported that members of Congress stand ready to propose Legislation before the next session of Congress which would make the expulsion of Count Di Revel and other Fascisti legally

Fascism proceeds in this way, yet an Turk, as the records show him Every day this campaign against the Department of Labor still fails to be a native of Salonika, of native to elucidate, for the benefit of the public, just what it has discovered, if anything, to justify the exclusion or deportation or revocation of citizenship of persons who have taken the "mysterious" Fascist

Absolutely this paper holds brief for Fascism as it can judged from what we learn of its operation in Italy. But we do believe that if there is something about the obligations incurred by members of that organization which would make it impossible or imof Labor has any real knowledge as to what that thing is, the information should be made public.

There is a certain amount of secrecy, of under-cover stealth about unsettle public confidence and gether unworthy. There are too San Francisco, the "Century" to many others. many dark hints and not enough New York or a liner to Europe,

opinion between Senator Bingham travel with a most casual gesture resentative was. vision of the Hartford prohibition most prolific bureau to Boston has or has not bore you with accounts of trips here how you vote on anything else. it has. Dr. Doran, prohibition com- will comment: "Oh, yes, I was over want this legislation to pass. We astonishingly open example of dombetting on Senator Bingham.

tion authorities seem to have a prospect of the season after! rather vague and indefinite idea of how much of the permissive authority was to have been taken plays goods that "came direct from league's representative among his wide publicity. away from the Hartford bureau, Paris" or is a copy of something anyhow. As another matter of fact from Paris, the buyer is a a nationmost of the operations of the pro- al institution. among the enforcement units after tering impatience. It is remarkable how nearly uni- each new head comes into command "If there isn't a French name on it ing point, and Vienna and London. versal is the pleasure of the people is more like the shuffling of a deck or a label that it is a French creatit's something out in his back

Judge Fred Latimer, who writes a column for the Hartford Times with his right hand and one for the Boston may be bespectacled and New London Day with his left, dis-Two or three years ago the are born to mothers who smoke die Prince of Wales, then in the United within two years of birth-and that

With this proposition we agree range by a school ma'm who was so For many days the identity of laden with patchfouli that it made

FIGHT FILMS

tenary celebration of the city of next session, would amend the Interstate Commerce act by doing Whether the fine hand of the away with the clownish provision

WASHINGTON LETTER

ity of the states, we can't imagine Wheeler?" has become the question at him from their pulpits. The W. of the hour. This is the second of C. T. U. passed resolutions. Letters five articles discussing the situation and telegrams began to come in to We are not lost in admiration of faced by the Anti-Saloon League in the poor legislator, including some the prize fight as a major interest of an entire nation nor as a culselecting the man.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

portation of fight films is utterly Washington, Sept. 29 .- "I hope nonsensical and calculated to bring we can pit Senator -- over in the primary." Wayne B. Wheeler once remarked to a close friend. "He'll be drunk most of the time. but he'll be sober enough to vote

We had always supposed that President Mustafa Kemel of Tur-This jocular remark, which reforred to a recently departed sona- as best he may. There are a few key was a thoroughbred Macedonitor whose memory is so venerated wets in Congress, but they hail that it would cause a fearful row to mention his name, was indicative parentage. But somehow, some- of Wheeler's mothods.

To Wheeler the cause of prohib:where, there must be in him some strain of the same blood as is domi- tion justified any means necessary President Harding and demanded nant in South Carolina, Kentucky and Alabama. He has prepared a guished and valuable senators in drys would not only prevent his respeech which is to be put on the ra- favor of publicly "dry" but persondio at Angora on October 15 and ally which will "hold the air" for four firmly believed that all these meth- Senate. ods were ethical. He never expected solid days. There are 400,000 words a majority of personal drys in Conin that speech. Nobody can tell us, gress and didn't worry about it. in view of the length of this ora-

his great talents to defeating those through a member of the "Ohio" majority of our Southern congresssenators, congressmen, governors gang. men are not, however distantly, and other officials who weren't "right" with the league. Instances in Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

ator Underwood of Alabama into ways was too wise to cut loose on private life when Underwood re- Mellon. fused to bow before him and reoudiate his convictions. He tore Underwood's machine to pieces and made his withdraw.

blasts from Wheeler were enough ate "beer hearings" (during which to crumple his machine and elect | Senator Jim Reed attempted so unwhere at Sea .- Whether aboard the the very dry Barkley, much to successfully to make a monkey out to Stanley's astonishment. So with of Wheeler). Various governors of

The league's oratorical "Battalthe traveling man is in preponder- ion of Death" was always ready to workings and Governor Pinchot of tear into a candidate's district and Pennsylvania sent a special mes-On a liner he, or she, is a "buy- annihilate him. Often Wheeler went senger with a letter vigorously ater," but with that same air of being himself and told the church folks tacking enforcement conditions and There seems to be a difference of completely at home, of accepting what a bad, wicked man their rep- tacking the blame onto Secretary

surroundings as the riders of the

bit and talk about next season's you. And if you're against them, ly give the letter to the wet minor-As a matter of fact the prohibi- styles in women's clothes and the they'll defeat you. Remember, all ity for insertion. Wheeler absolute-

> one great moral issue. Then, if the fellow wasn't con- chot's men could do was to give the that pretends to be anything dis-

"What if they did?" he replied. 250 times. Paris is but a commut-

I asked him why French travel- you at great length the virtues of trunks and satchels and, in the ships. Senator Bingham, however, has progressive Americano fashion, Invariably the buyer is a pinochle

Paris and that he himself selected one. Having been about a lot he

bring their samples over and the illusion would be gone. They're wise. and comings he never fits into the telephone from New York to Mare definition of a cosmopolite. He Island, Calif., 1915.

"Who will succeed Wayne B. constituency. Clergymen thundered from his own advisers telling him which path he had better choose between organized drys and-unorganized wets.

Generally, the senator or representative saw the light and it wasn't necessary to beat him in the next campaign. So, today, many a professedly dry congressman represents a wet district. The majority of the voters won't organize to save his skin so he must do it himself from what the league knows as "hopeless" sections.

Wheeler never bragged openly of his own power. He once went to to its success. Poisoned alconol, that Harding stop drinking. If he double jeopardy, defeat of distin-| didn't, he warned the president, the nomination but would in the mean-"wet" nonentities-Wheeler time kill his appointments in the

Harding capitulated. Although the league took a certain pride in this and still boasts a little, Wheeler had sense enough not to brag Until the end, Wheeler devoted about it. The story leaked out

The league never has had faith lon, who is in supreme command of He forced the distinguished Sen- all enforcement, but Wheeler al-

Wheeler's power was of the sort that one didn't see on the surface, but which one occasionally bumped When Senator Stanley of Ken- up against-hard There was an tucky attacked the league, a few instance during the so-called Senstates had written or telegraphed their opinions of prohibition and its

Pinchot's man went to the acting More often than not, such dras- chairman of the committee, of tic measures weren't necessary. | which the majority was Republican "All we ask is your support on and dry. He asked that the letter this one question." Wheeler would be put into the record. The acting been suspended. Mr. Bingham says and trips there, the buyer casually Your constituents are dry. They proval of Wayne B. Wheeler—an

we want is your support on this ly refused to allow the letter to go

I fear I never shall understand probably knows more about Europe I asked one of them how come business. Simple solutions have no than half the so-called cosmopolitans, but his air is thoroughly Yankee and he makes no pretensions. GILBERT SWAN.

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick,-Prov. xiii:12.

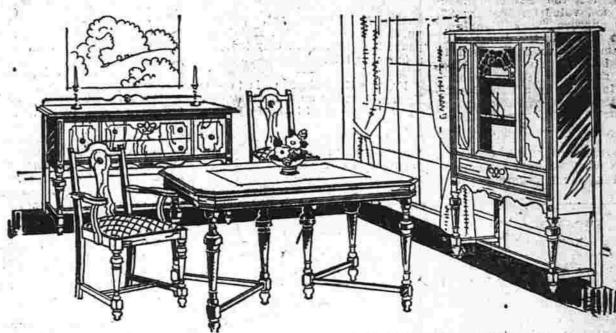
Where no hope is left, if left no

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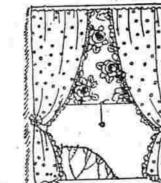
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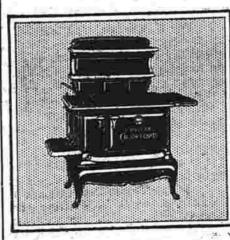
New ruffled curtains, sun and tubfast, 21/4 yards. long, made of fine quality marquisette with double ruffled valance. 50 inches wide in choice of blue, green or rose. Regular \$3.75 pair

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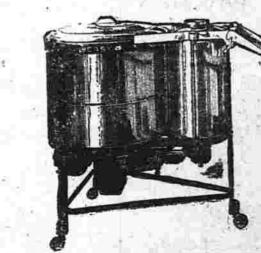


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THEN and NOW





Glen S. "Pop" Warner is still developing great football players out of freshmen on the hoof. Pictures show him at the time he coached the Carlisle Indian School team into a national wonder, and as he looks today as mentor of Leland Stanford University.

THEATER BURNS

Leominster, Mass., Sept. 29 .in the heart of the business disa \$200,000 fire today.

Flames spread to the big twostory Grange hay and grain warehouse and ruined it.

The story and a half paint shop with five outbuildings of the Wilson Paint company were also des-

PUGILIST SWINDLED

New York, Sept. 29 .- Herman J. Sousa, known to the pugilistic teen-foot ring."

"Them two bozos" were two the old "diamond smuggle" game the course record. on Babe, selling him the chipped glass on the gentle hint they were customs-free sparklers of the variety known as the "Real Mc-Coy."

NEXT CONVENTION CITY

Washington, Sept. Cleveland as the 1928 convention city of the National Council of

Catholic Women. Mrs. W. C. Bannon of Cleveland was elected first vice president and Mrs. G. F. Satory of St. Paul was

elected third vice president. The board decided to supplement the council's ban on bathing beauty contests with a movement looking toward greater modesty in dress and against moving pictures, magazines and books, "which lower the dignity of the Christian girl and Christian mother.'

RAILROAD BLOCKED

Haverstraw, N. Y., Sept. 29 .-Miles of express and freight cars lined the sidings along the West Shore railroad tracks here and passenger service is severely crippled owing to a huge rock fall in the West Shore tunnel between Hayerstraw and Congers today. The present blockade has caused a complete tie-up of the service

through the tunnel. The fall, it is believed, was caused by blasting.

KITTEN KILLS THREE

New York, Sept. 29 .- The opening of a gas jet by a kitten crawling over a stove was believed by police today to be responsible for the deaths of three persons.

When a gas-filled basement apartment was forced open, the bodies of George Knight, 73, superintendent, his wife, Mary, 45, and their son, John 14, were found-Near the door, a kitten was found curves. gasping-but alive. The gas jet on the stove was

partly open.

Alexander Duncan, sexton of the Music hall theater building, a four East Cemetery this noon received a and one-half story brick structure letter from his son, Alexander Duncan, Jr., under date of September trict, was completely destroyed by 26, which opened with the para-

NOTIFIED OF MARRIAGE

graph: "I am writing to let you know that I was married this afternoon at 3:45 to Miss Farold Weidner of Pona, Ill., in Chicago." The bridegroom has been away from Manchester for the past three

DUNCAN THE FAVORITE

and cleaning house in Chicago.

featherweight contender, was sad-ly contemplating a little package of winner of the French core as a miscalled a play, they ly contemplating a little package of winner of the French open golf chipped glass today—a package championship. Duncan had a total that cost him \$2,800-and longing score of 299 at the end of the day's to "get them two bozos in a six- play, his score for the first round being 74 and the second, 82. Duncan's score for Wednesday's two suave gentlemen who had worked rounds was 143, one stroke under

BOARD INCREASED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29 .- At special meeting of the board of directors of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, here today, the board was increased from twelve to fifteen Board of Directors today selected | members. Fred J. Fisher and Clarence R. Bitting, representing the Fisher interest, were elected membership. The third membership of the board created at today's meeting will be selected in the near future, according to Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the corpora-



The experts laughed at Eugene Tunney, They termed his training methods

funny. "Just look," they said, "he's quite the clown, "He did his training sitting down."

The only trouble with Mr. Wrigley's baseball team is that the flav-

or did not last. This new football star, Flask-

mper, ought to have quite a kick. No wonder Rickard did not referec. A referee must be able to cial was in error. count slowly from one to ten. Tex! starts from one million to ten mil- bat in a world series game with two

lion—just like that. She was only a pitcher's daughter-but the boys all liked her

Are you feeling well-or did you attend the fight?

PARISIAN COLOR



TENNIS SPORTSMANSHIP It strikes me that the spirit of good sportsmanship is often over-

done in tennis. I have in mind a happening in when Bill Tilden met Gene Borotra. While it savored of sportsmanship, yet it was in no way a compliment to Umpire Davis.

overruled by the official, who evi- separation proceedings. dently was of the opinion that Tilden's chance of accurately returnif the ball had not handicapped him to a certain extent.

It was apparent by his actions that Tilden was a bit peeved when the protest was disallowed. Bill has a habit of showing his feelings.

Abide by Decisions Officials in any sport have a difings as rendered by the men selected to judge the plays.

That is the prevailing habit in most sports, but a different code, rate established by her nativesfor some reason, exists in tennis. is low. St. Germain Golf Club, Paris, The players do not always agree refuse to accept the advantage, by purposely erring on the next play. Perhaps that is good sportsmanship. However, it strikes me when the actions of any player in a competitive sport openly flaunt the fact that he believes the official has erred, it makes it mighty unpleasant for the judges presiding over the play.

That was the attitude taken by Borotra on the play in which the official ruled in his favor against Tilden.

done in such a manner that his intent was readily apparent to every spectator in the stand. The Frenchman also made it evident to the officials that he believed they had erred; that the ball rolling in front of Tilden had interfered with his STUDENTS STRIKE

Then came Tilden with a socalled sporting gesture. He just as cliberately served a double fault Which made it all even again. However, each player appeared to be satisfied that he had done the sportsmanlike thing and the game alarming. Three mass meetings of vent on, with Tilden still having negro residents were broken up. he disputed point against him and n favor of Borotra.

Real sportsmanship, I think, calls for the acceptance of the rul- tion of the striking students is Ku ings on the part of the officials Klux Klan agitation. The percent- electric lights. without a protest, whether right or age and religious faiths of the wrong, when judgment alone is in- striking students are being investi-

Had Tilden accepted the decision that the ball had not handicapped his play, there would have been no occasion for the gestures that followed.

Imagine It in Baseball! job a baseball or football referce or umpire would have, if the play- negro school here. ers by some sporting gesture made it apparent they believed the offi-

Can you imagine Babe Ruth at out and the bases filled, doing a Tilden or Borotra stunt when the visiting pitcher protested the umpire's decision that made the count three balls and two strikes instead of setting Ruth down on strikes as

the pitcher believed? Let us suppose Ruth, also, was of the opinion that the umpire 'booted" one and that he had really been struck out. Say on the next pitch he swung and missed the ball a couple of feet, to let the world know he believed the pitcher had made a proper protest and the umpire's judgment was at fault. If that was the customary procedure in baseball, what a lovely

life the umpire would lead. Umpires and referee - might well be classed the necessayr evils of sport. That being the case, real sportsmanship means the acceptance of any and all rulings without protest.

MIGHT BE AVIATOR

sighting of the body of a man in miraculous as the school was de-Conception Bay w s reported to Magistrate Power at Belle Isle today by J. Kelly and his son. Possibility that the body was that of one of the members of the crew of the ill-fated trans-Atlantic plane "Old Glory," or of one of the planes which disappeared on the disastrous flight attempts from Europe to America was indicated by the fact that the men said the head was covered by what looked to be an aviator's

DONATE LAND TO STATE

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29.—A tract of 460 acres known as the Shade Swamp in Farmington, has been given to the state and will be used as a game preserve, according to the State Board of Fisheries and Game today. The donors of the land are Alain C. White of Litchfield and Walter W. Holmes. of Waterbury.

RICH RUSHING TO NEVADA TO

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forty per cent of the group seeking severance of the marital knot might be classed as moderately wealthy, according to those who cater to the divorce hunters. The the recent world championships, balance fall into that class designated as average American citizens, persons dependent on their earnings.

The industrious, ambitious It was in the second set. Tilden, youth who "works his way through in making a difficult return, drove | college" has his counterpart here the ball far out of bounds. Just as in the disillusioned wife or hushe was about to make the play, a band "working his way through ball from one of the other courts the mill," as the initiated term it. rolled slowly in front of Tilden. Fully half of the Reno divorce In all probability the vagrant seekers become members of the ball did interfere with Tilden to a community during the three month certain extent. He immediately en- sojourn, taking any type of emtered a protest. It was as quickly ployment available to finance the All Seek Freedom

There is every probability that ing the shot was very remote, even the waitress who brings your breakfast is establishing a divorce residence. The man who seeks to rent you an apartment, too, probably has only three months lease on his own. And the pretty Miss in the department store, so they say, is usually a Mrs., waiting to sign the declaration of independ-

But Reno, while it caters to the divorce business, is like the old ficult task-baseball, football, box- fashioned bartendr who hadn't ing or tennis. Being human, they touched a drop for twenty years. often err, but the plays are always Ninety per cent of the persons recalled as seen. Therefore, it strikes stored the right of "life, liberty me that real sportsmanship would and the pursuit of happiness" in years and is employed in a dying be the proper acceptance of the rul- the famous Court House here are "out-of-staters" - Nevadans for three months and no longer. Reno's true divorce rate-the

IS ON THE DECREASE

Massachusetts Reports 97 Cases Against 106 For the FORGES BANK CHECK Previous Week.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Reports to the United Stater Public Heath Service today from 36 states showed that 545 new cases of infantile paralysis had developed during the week ending September 17.

Massachusetts reported 97 new Borotra deliberately drove the cases as against 106 for the provi-18 and 13.

IN GARY'S SCHOOL

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Klan Behind It. Meanwhile school officials are tracing a report that behind the ac-

The committee has been instructed to insist that all "striking" students be excused from making up school work lost so far. They will also insist that 24 negro students be served in a separate corner of the school cafeteria, that no additional negro students be assigned This reminds me what a lovely to the school and that the school board rush completion of an all-

AN ARKANSAS TOWN

woman was seriously injured, a dozen people were slightly hurt and sixty school children narrowly escaped with their lives when a cyclone wiped cut the village of Rudy, fifteen miles from here, today.

The schoolhouse was completely destroyed, twelve of the town's thirty-eight residences were completely blown away, eight other houses were badly damaged and the Frisco railroad depot and freight house, twisted to pieces, were demolished. Twenty children on the second

loor of the brick schoolhouse and 40 on the first floor were thrown into a panic when the cyclone struck the building. As the roof above their heads was blown away, the children rushed for the doors. While the walls of the building

crumbled around them, all are reported to have escaped safely al-though a complete check-up has not been completed. If all the chil-St. John's, N. F., Sept. 29 .- The dren escaped it will be considered

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A copy of the Portadown News, wheels, the seat for the driver in published in Portadown, Ireland, the middle front. recently received by a Manchester family, carries a story to the effect could be hired at any time from that there is only one jaunting car Their rates were low and when a the Ladies' Aid Society of the North still plying there for hire. The mo- family wished to go on an outing Methodist church yesterday aftertor car has superceded the old Irish to the country or to some other institution, and although there are town the jaunting car was used. many of the jaunting cars still The passengers sat on the sides, ed the society, every member of owned by private families, there is their backs to the body of the cart, which was present save two, and only one which may be rented in their faces toward the street. The the town which has so many gepre- driver was perched on his little seat sentatives in Manchester.

Jaunting cars, typical of Ireland, ed vehicles with their passenger car has gone the way of other horse member earning the most was to be the south grounds of the White seats hanging down over the drawn vehicles.

CHEN DENIES RUMOR POLAND BREAKS OFF OF RECENT MARRIAGE

Chinese Leader Says Report Is nies It.

Moscow, Sept. 29.- Eugene Chen, former foreign minister of Nationalist government of China, emphatically denied today reports circulated in the United States and Europe, that he had been married recently to Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of the founder of the Southern Chinese govern-

ment. "I wish to deny most emphaticalriage to Madame Sun Yat Sen," de- was willing to agree to a price of clared Chen, who is visiting Mos- \$97 but the American bankers were cow as a member of a delegation not willing to go above \$94. from the Nationalist Chinese lead-

member of the same delegation ment would grant its approval of from Brussels.

here," he added. "The report is ri-

diculous." Madame Sun's secretary also denied the report.

Was Only For \$30 and New Britain Man Must Make It Good.

next service out of bounds. It was ous week. Other states reporting in- nald E. Pickhardt, of New Britain bas, Persia, in one hop after leaving cluded California, with 43 cases as charged with forging a check on the Bagdad, thus following the trail compared with 66 for the previous Home National Bank of Meriden, of the American round-the-world week; Pennsylvania 42 and 48; was sent to jail for sixty days by flyers Brock and Schlee. Texas, 25 and 16; West Virginia, Judge John Richard Booth, in Superior Court here today. Pickhardt made restitution of the amount of the check, which was thirty dollars, a condition which the judge imposed before he would hand down a

Edward Langevin, of Meriden, was sent to jail for two months after a plea of nolo contendere on a charge of reckless driving. He was involved in an accident at Berlin on August 22nd when two persons were killed.

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were formerly the principal means hire in Portadown for some years mittee for the purpose of making the distinguished Flying Cross of travel in that country. They were now and as the conveyance is more money for the aid work, with from President Coolidge. peculiar to the country, two-wheel- cheaper and quicker, the jaunting the 25 cents as a nucleus. The The presentation ceremonies, in

BOND NEGOTIATIONS

Silly-Madame Sun Also De- American Bankers, Were All was read, the teacher using the Ready to Float 70 Millions Worth Here.

Warsaw, Sept. 29.-The Polish government has broken off negotiations with American bankers for the floating of a \$70,000,000 Polish rehabilitation loan in the United States, it was announced today. It was understood that the government and the American bankers were unable to agree on the net price at which the Polish bonds y the absurd reports of my mar- were to be sold. The government

The announcement of negotia-"The only relation between me closely the news from Washington collision of two trains at Malines, and Madame Sun is that I am a that the American State Depart-

KOENNECKE HOPS AGAIN

Berlin, Sept. 29 .- Otto Koennecke, the German ace who is attempting a Cologne-to-San Francisco flight, hopped off at Bagdad. AND GETS 60 DAYS cisco flight, hopped off at Bagdad, Irak, today for Basra, according to a dispatch received here. Koennecke, whose temporary disappearance led to fears that he might have been lost in the desert, met with a delaying accident to his Caspar monoplane "Germania." It had been expected that Koennecke Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Regi- would attempt to make Bender Ab-

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ma'am" and filled the role admira- men. bly. The school room was gay with nosegays and bouquets brought by the pupils, who were seated in even rows as in school. The teacher sat at a desk facing them. The roll call maiden names of the scholars, MISS MARY G. FARR much to their amusement. Songs were sung, recitations given and when the bell rang for recess each pupil filed out and received a basket of lunch, containing sandwiches cake and fruit and a half

pint bottle of coffee. The members of the committee wore paper hats to distinguish them from the other pupils. The affair was a pronounced success, financially as well as socially.

50 HURT IN WRECK

London, Sept. 29 .- Fifty persons tions being broken off followed were reported injured today in a Belgium, according to a dispatch

An express running from Brussels

to Antwerp was reported to have

collided with a local train from Ant-

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—Lieutenant Detective Thomas Shannon of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Boston today with a request from the governor of California C. C. Young; for the extradition of Norman Baker, of Nantucket, wanted in California in connection with the alleged murder of his partner. Lieut.-Gov. Allen is expected at the office to sign the papers. Detective Joseph Is. Ferrari of the Massachusetts state police has been assigned to the case.

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Washington, Sept. 29 .- Lieutentwo guests made up for their ab- ants Lester J. Maitland and Albert bers have been using a quarter of my non-stop flight from San Fran-

the guest of honor at yesterday's House, were attended by Secretary party. Mrs. T. J. Shaw led the oth- of War Davis, members of the ers with nearly \$9 to her credit. | general staff, ranking officers and Mrs. Thresher was the "school- a host of friends of the famous air-

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mer Finch, head of the Finch fam-

ily only on his income tax slip, is

the hero. Elmer has a hard time

getting along. At home, the Mrs.

and her fat son continually nag

him; at the office, his boss is nev-

er satisfied with his work. Even

Rex keeps forever at his feet, al-

ways waiting to nip him. No one

has a kind word for poor Elmer ex-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272,6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner musict organ. 8:15—Atlantic City fostival choir. 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 9:45—Studio program.

10:00-Druggists banquet, Hon. A Harry Moore, governor of New Jersey, speaker. 20-Movies; musical skit. 20-Casino dance orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050 n_Dinner orchestra

7:30—Controlto, planist. 8:00—Ensemble, tenor. 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 6:33-Dance orchestra. 7:30-Talk: Hawaiians. 8:15-Theater program.

302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 - WGY dinner music. 7:15-Baseball scores; pianist. :00-Sermon, musical program.

10:00-WGY programs. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Mandolin quartet. 8:30-Johnston's program. 9:30—Dance music; Cossacks, 10:20—Plano recital, 11:00—Tommy and Irene, 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750,

12:30-Wood's orchestra. 7:00-Cleveland orchestra. -00-Studio program 9:00-Willard Cavaliers.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 -Senside trio, BOSTON-670. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:15-McGrath's orchestra. 11:00-Boston Radio Show banquet. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

8:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30-Artists program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-820. -Accordion soloist; planist, 10:10-WEAF programs. 30-Studio program. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

9:45-Tenor recital. 10:00-Allerton orchestra. 252.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:00-Dinner music. 8:00-Concert with WEAF. 411-CNRM. MONTREAL-730. 7:30—Children's program. 8:00—Concert; market reports. 8:45—Studio program. (Also to CNRQ, CNRO)

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10:00—Studio program. 11:00—Dance program. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 0-Goldkette's ensemble. 0-Goldkette's Symphony orchestra

7:00—Goldkette's Symphony orchestr 7:30—Song review; musical. 9:00—Goldkette's dance orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30—WEAF orchestra. 7:00—Blue Boys; theater program, 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:30—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30—Stern's orchestra. 8:00—Mabelanna Corby, orchestra. 9:00—Violinist, tenor. 00-Violinist, tenor.

Serenaders; quartet. 1:00-Stern's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900, :00-Baseball; organ. :30-Radio rodeo; art talk. 7:15—Baseball; ensemble. 7:30—Lamb problem. 8:00—WJZ Radiotrons.

9:00—Musical program. 9:30—Soprano, flutist, pianist. 0:00—Violinist, contraito, pianist.):30-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. Waldorf dinner music, 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour. 8:00-Opera, "La Perichole." 9:00-Eskimos. 10:00-David Lawrence, talk.

0:10-"Old Bill's Workshop. 10:40-Two dance orchestras: 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Astor trio. 3:00-Weather; home talks. 5:30—Baseball; markets. 6:50—Baseball; time. 7:00—Bill Whipple, talk. 7:15—Pennsylvania orchestra.

8:00—Radiotrona Quartet. 9:00—Harp and viol arecital. 9:30—Marimba Band, soprano. 10:30-Abram's orchestra. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10—Concert orchestra; talks.
8:00—Calvert music hour.
9:00—Radio Forum.
10:05—Two orchestras.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
5:35—Markets; baseball; concert.

7:20—Road talk; sketch. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 277.6—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1080. 6:45—Dinner music. 7:45—Eastman School recital.

9:30—Band, soloist; orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00—One-act play. 6:00—Stocks: baseball. 6:30-Orchestra; baseball. 6:30—Orchestra; baseball.
7:30—America's story; pianist.
8:00—WEAF light opera.
9:00—Soprano recital.
9:30—News from Time.
11:00—WEAF dance music.
11:30—Theater; organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 7:30—Talk; Dr. Mu presents. 7:30—Talk; orchestra. 9:00—Dr. Mu presents. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

8:00-Artists, music (4 hrs.) 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30-Orchestras, artists (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Planist, violinist. 9:00-Russian National Band. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:20—Baseball; orchestra; questions. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:10—Soprano recital. 11:00—Pfotilla Club revue. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 7:30-WEAF orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:15—Hour of music. 7:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 11:00—Le Paradis Band.

Leading DX Stations. 476-WSD, ATLANTA-630.

:00-Concert. :45-Organ recital. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:00—Studio musical. 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Congress Carnival. 11:32—Congress Hotel orchestra. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8100-Hawaiian music, artists.

10:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 10:00-Edgewater orchestra. 2:00-Music; artists, songs. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—989. 9:00—WEAF Eskimos; music. 11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box.

12:00-Organ; orchestra; songs. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-E70. 8:20-Violin and harp duets. 8:30-Supertone hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. Orchestra; trio; players. 12:00-WQJ program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

7:30-Story; orchestra.
9:30-Choral Club recital.
352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850.
8:00-Male quartet, soprano, tenor. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 3:30-Younker's orchestra. 10:30-Soprano, baritone, drama. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Songs; planist, 10:30-Musical comedy program. 12:00-Organist. 384,4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-720.

9:30-Solo hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-SIO. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00—Semi-classical musical 12:00—N. B. C. program. -Semi-classical music. 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740.

1:15-Quartet, baritone, talk. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-659. 30-Studio concert: talk. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 9:00—Studio program, contralto. 10:30—Studio program, organist. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:30—Radio Show. 11:05—Radio contest announcement. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

2:00—Parisinn quintet, soprano. 1:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00—Orch: violin. plano, songs. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 9:05—Charlottesville Night. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00-Chickering hour. 2:00-N. B. C. program.

1:00-James' orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, celestial bells, clarinet trio, soloists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1190. 8:69—Musical; talks; lesson. 9:60—Musical program; readings. 9:45—Poultry talk; Bible lesson.

288.3—WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:10-Speaker; artists recital.

12:00-Popular program. 1:00-Your Hour League. 252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. 0-Orch: Hawalians, artists. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 2:00-Courtesy program (2 hrs.) 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00—Feature program. 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings. 447.5—KFOA. SEATTLE—670. 11:00—Soprano, 1enor: orchestra. 12:00—N. B. C. program. 461.3—KFNF, SHENANDOAH—650.

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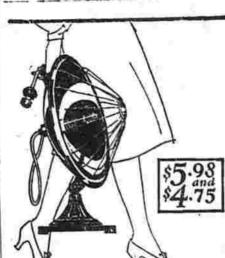
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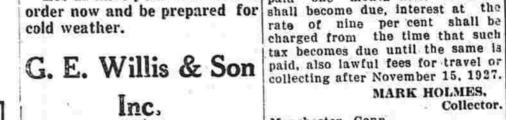
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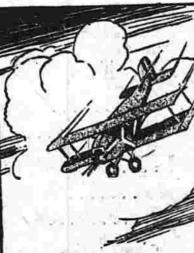
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Additional Sports

Ernie Dowd Brilliant But Scrubs Lose 12-6

Coach Tommy Kelley, former Bates College gridiron star, drove his S. M. H S. charges through another trenuous two-hour pra:- At Philadelphia:the Charter Oak street field in preparation for Saturday afternoon's rame at West Hartford.

In a half-hour scrimmage period, the varstiy won from the scrubs, two touchdowns to one. The scrubs were first to score. Ernie Dowd got were first to score. Ernie Dowd got Harper, rf3
the six-pointer when he snared a Cummings, c4 tween Butch Kittle and Billy Dowd, play. This was not the only time that Dowd shone during the tussle. His broken field running was easily

its way to the twenty-foot stripe Leach, if, cf4 1 4 where Harsen crossed the same in Ab Lupien's hands behind the final chalk mark. The other score was also the result of forward Ferguson, p 0 6 1 pass, the play being Shannon to Attreau, Est. 0 0 0 0 Hansen. The varsity while looking pretty fair, clearly showed the loss of Johnny Johnston and Bobby Treat, who are lost for the season because of illness and injury respectively.

During the afternoon's workout, Coach Kelley often changed men from the first team to the second and vice versa according to how they showed up und .: fito. The sterling play of Louie Farr, left end for the varsity, was the best shown by anyone on the field. His tackling was very accurate. Several others exhibited good football at times



ALL DEPENDS ON THIS

If Babe Ruth is hitting and Herb Ruel, c Pennock, star southpaw, is at his best, the Yankees are sure to prove Hadley, p 3 9 mighty troublesome for their National League rivals in the world

have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar laid on series. the list of 1926, due the collector As Ruth goes, so go the Yanks, is pretty fair dope on the chances of the New York Americans. When the Babe is swatting 'em the rest STORE, 251 NORTH MAIN ST., of the club is inspired to greater deeds at the bat.

half dozen times during the season he has a batting slump of from Take Notice-The law provides three days to a week, in which he looks bad. If he should hit one of that if any taxes shall remain unthose spots during the series, the paid one month after the same Yankees would be under a terrific

rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time that such When Ruth is at the top of his game, the Yanks are tough, but with the Babe off his stride there seems to be a perceptible let down on the part of the rest of the team. His slump is usually contagious.

Ruth is poison when hitting 'em. The St.-Louis pitchers will subscribe to that statement, even though the Cards beat the Yanks. In one series game last year he hit three

home runs. Pitching Very Important However, to my way of thinking, in a short series of seven games, pitching is as dominant a factor, if not more so than hitting.
Therefore the condition of Herb
Pennock's left arm is just as important as Babe Ruth's home run

Pennock hasn't been at his best this year, despite the fact that, as I look at the records, he shows the very fat average of .682 as a winner, with 15 victories and only

seven defeats. · Leg injuries, a bad ankle in particular, have handicapped Pennock much of the season. Nothing throws a pitcher off form worse than a leg injury, particularly if it is the striding member as that log must carry the weight of the body as he lets the ball go. That has been the slim southpaw's trouble most of the year.

For severel weeks Manager Huggins has been nursing Pennock along, no doubt with a desire to have him at top form for the world series. It is almost imperative that he be that way if the Yanks are

Herb Pennock, by the way holds the best record of any Chicago85 pitchers who have participated in more than one series. He has four straight victories to his credit. While his debut as a series pitch- Boston57 while his debut as a series pitcher dates back to 1914, when he worked a few innings to relieve Bob Shawkey in the fourth straight defeat the Braves handed the Athletics, he really didn't come into his own until 1923. After the Giants had beaten the Yanks in 1921 and 1922, it was Herb Pennock more than any other pitcher who put an end to the reign of McGraw's club. He won two victories in 1923 and caved another game by his great relief

Last fall against the St. Louis Cardinals. Pennock got another "Waner Special" from Tulsa, Ok'a, chance to show his stuff. He re- i, the Pittsburgh Pirates are in the sponded with two victories, turning world series. in a couple of pitching classics, winning 3-2 and 2-1.

It looks as if Pennock would be flipping his southpay slants sainst the Pittsburgh Pirater now given the best chance to win the 1927 National League pennant.

National League

tice session yesterday afternoon at NEW YORK 5, PHILADELPHIA 4 NEW YORK Benton, p Henry, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 5 14 30 16 0 PHILADELPHIA Jounard, c 0 0 Wilson, c 1 0 0 Cooney, ss 4 0 1

plays. Cooney to Thompson to Wrightstone; Williams to Cooney; Wrightstone; Williams to Cooney; left on bases, New York 1, Philadel-phia 6; bases on balls, off Ferguson 2; struck out, by Benton 2, by Fer-guson 2; hits, off Benton 5 in 6 inn-ings, off Barnes 5 in 3 2-3 innings, off Henry 6 in 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Barnes, (Williams); win-ning nitcher, Barnes; unnivers, Pfirning pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Pfirning pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Pitranan, Quigley and Wilson; time 1:45.

x-Mann ran for Cummings in 9th.

xx-Ott batted for Benton in 7th.

z-Scott batted for Nixon in 9th.

zx-Attreau batted for Ferguson in

nzz-Hopman ran for Scott in 9th.

American League

First Game WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Ganzel, ef Reeves, 83 BOSTON Rothrock, ss4

Rogell, 3b3 Flagstend, cf3 Carlyle, rf Rollings, 1b3 0 0 8 ******** Harriss, p 0 0 0

Score by innings: Washington Two base hit, Harris; three base Two base hit, Harris; three base hit, Carlyle; stolen bases, Reeves and Tobin; szcrifices, Ruel, Flagstead, Regan, Carlyle; double plays, Reeves to Harris, Rogell to Regan to Rellings; left on base, Washington 11, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Hadley 2, Wiltse 5. Harriss 1; struck out, by Hadley 5, by Wiltse 2, by Harriss 1; hits, off Wiltse 7 in 7 innings, off Harriss 3 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Hadley (Rollings); wild pitch, Harriss: losing pitcher, Wiltse; umpires, Dinneen, Connolly and Owens; time, 1:48.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National

New York 5, Philadelphia 4 10 nnings). St. Louis-Cincinnati (rain). Others not scheduled. American Washington 2, Boston 1 (first).

Washin on 6, Boston & (second) Cleveland-St. Louis (rain). Detroit-Chicago (cold weather). Others not scheduled. STANDINGS

Philadelphia89 Washington 91 Detroit80 Chicago 67 Cleveland65 St. Louis57 Boston49 National St. Louis91 Cincinnati72

.420 Brooklyn63 Philadelphia501 99 GAMES TODAY American' Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago.

Clevelar at St jonis Boston at Philadelphia. National Phila lelphia at Bos.on Other teams not scheduled.

COMING FROM OKLAHOMA

Plans are being made to run 2

ONE OF THE FIRST

Yale and Georgia meet on Octo-ior 1, in one of the first big inter-cectional grid games of the vac-

THREE CHENEYS, TWO HYDES SHOW WAY IN TOURNAMENTS

John P. Cheney, Sr., Has a BASEBALL SEASON Card of 80 In Qualifying Round For Club Championship; The Scores to Date.

Thirty-five golfers have already shot eighteen holes in the qualifying round of the club championship at the Manchester Country lines in the National League pen-Golf club, the low gross going to nant race were drawn today in Cin-J. P. Cheney, Sr., with an even cinnati, where both the Cardinals eighty. His two sons, J. P., Jr., and Pirates hope to make a footand Ben, John Hyde and H. A. ball out of the Reds. If the wet Hyde are close behind him with Cincinnati playing field is in fit cards under 84. The club cham- condition, the Cardinals will play pionship, an annual affair, which the Reds today while Pittsburgh is run on a non-handicap basis, and New York are idle. Beginning will be decided by match play, the tomorrow, the Pirates will clash sixteen lowest scores qualifying. with the Porkville boys in a three-Qualifying for the club cham- game series. plonship ends Sunday. It is being Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New run jointly with the president's York all have three more games to cup tournament, a handicap affair. play. The Giants, who beat the In the president's cup, the winner Phillies in the only National will be the one having the lowest League game played yesterday, cancard for 36 holes played on the tie the Pirates by making a clean best two-out-of-three basis. Thir- sweep provided the Bucs lose all teen have already played their their remaining games. St. Louis. second 18. Low net so far is held one game ahead of New York but by H. A. Hyde with a 67. Follow- two games behind Pittsburgh, can ing are the scores:

John Hyde 83 Lamenzo109 Nauman 93 Richardson .101 J. Felber ... 92 Ogsbury102 Ballsieper .. 96 Ballsieper .. 91 O. Cheney .. 100 G. Brown ... 98 Carey 94 O. Joslin ... 85 H. Burke ... 90 Hammond .. 99 Cheney 84 P. J. Cheney, Sr. 80 Ben Cheney ... 84 J. P. Cheney, Jr. 82 Cheney 95 H. B. Cheney .. 92 F. D. Cheney .. 100 H. Alvord 91 Glenney101 Austin100 F. T. Blish, Jr. . 91 Smith102 Anderson ... 90 J. Gallup .. 99 Pinney 101 F. E. Watkins . 95 H. A. Hyde ... 82 Dr. Weldon ...116 R. Barrett 97 Second Round Ben Cheney ... 81 C. Felber 92 Ogsbury101 Richardson .100

F. T. Blish, Jr. . 89

F. Nauman 89

T. Blish, Sr. . 100

Austin 102

Hammond .. 92

Clarke 81

Anderson ... 90

H. Alvord 87

Dr. Salvin Will

Manager Peter Vendrillo announced last night that he had completed arrangements with Dr. Benjamin L. Salvin, local physician, to treat all members of the Cubs football team who may be invin will travel with the club on its but always returned to the bench the North Harris to open fire on home contests, Manager Vendrillo sume play. Fear was expressed in stated. This means that any player who may be injured will receive speedy and competent treatment. Visiting players will be accorded

Camillo Vendrillo, at one time team, will report for practice tonight with the Cubs at Charter Oak street field. Vendrillo's addition will strengthen the Cubs defense considerably. When he was with the old Atlas team, he was considered one of the best tackles in Meriden again, this time meeting ment with.

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Victor Hedeen

IS NEARING END Battle Lines In National League Pennant Race Are

By LES CONKLIN New York, Sept. 29 .- Battle

Drawn Today.

tie the Pirates by winning three straight if the Corsairs lose two

Han. Net of their three games with the Reds. life. With three games to play, he Clinging grimly to their slim pennant hopes, the Giants fought the hero of the 1927 campaign and an uphill battle yesterday and sent in the winning run.

Cy Williams of the Phils clouted 73 his thirtieth homer and now is one 80 ahead of Hack Wilson. In the only games played in the Washington manager whose policy is to grab every veteran he can lay his hands on, has obtained Pitcher Sam Jones, former Yankee, from

REEVES HAS MAKINGS

the St. Louis Browns.

By BILLY EVANS "He has the makings of a great shortstop, a world of natural ability and a keen mind. Once he having all to gain and plenty to learns the tricks of the trade there lose. is no keeping him out of the head-

game's greatest shortstops, ventur- year, a series that will have no ed the above opinion about Bobby Reeves of Washington, after I had whether Ruth's home run total will broadcast my belief that he looked range ahead to a new record of sixlike a great prospect.

Unless you are a baseball fan who follows the box scores closely, ty-seven. Fate, anyhow, could have the name of Bobby Reeves may mean little or nothing to you. So here is the low down on the young man who appears to have a bright future in the big leagues.

Two years back, Bobby Reeves 78 was a student at Georgia Tech. 73 How much book knowledge he absorbed at that famous Georgia institution of learning I cannot say, but I know he made rapid strides to the front in a baseball way. He was a big sensation in southern collegiate baseball circles.

Dress Cubs' Cuts one of the Washington scouts four homers off members of the was favorably impressed and before Reeves said goodby to his dear year and three of them were made One of the Washington scouts four homers off members of the old alma mater his name was af- off a gent, Hollis Thurston, who fixed to a Washington contract. I no longer counts himself a first am told that a bonus of \$500 com- stringer. The other two were made pleted the deal. If so, Nationals off the delivery of Tom Zachary secured a great prospect at a bargain price.

For almost a year, Reeves sat on the bench awaiting a real chance to make good. He would occawould not be able to hit big league many times and cft, and in addition pitching consistently.

a chance to learn some of the home runs in his time Zachary is finesse of properly playing short- by no means immune to the Ruth stop from Roger Peckinpaugh, a influence. star tackle on the Atlas football past master in the art of fielding.

He profited greatly thereby. This year when Peckinpaugh was sold to Chicago, it was on the assurance that "Buddy" Myer would fill the vacancy. He faltered and in turn was traded to Boston Ruth has hit exactly no home runs for the veteran Rigney. For a time Manager Vendrillo hopes Rigney did well enough but when to open the home season with the a bad slump hit him, Reeves fell All-Burnsides a week from Sun- heir to the job, largely because day. Next Sunday the Cubs go to there was no one else to experi-

> Within a very shot time Reeves had qualified for the position of the Yanks this season. Ruth's regular shortstop and one of the big worries of Manager Stanley Harris had been eliminated. He is improving with every game. Reeves is a six-footer, built very

brilliant shortstop, Glenn Wright. even get two in one. The point is Reeves can go to his right or left that, if he gets the record, he will Men's Soles sewed on . . . \$1.00 with equal ease. He is very fast have earned it, for he must beat the on his feet and has one of the men who have troubled him most. greatest arms I have ever seen. In- | And, as to that, if he doesn't get it cidentally he is going to hit big he will have earned plenty. Any league pitching quite well enough, man who hits fifty-seven home

he has a marvelous arm. There is one thing that he must learn in order to steady his play, the proper timing of base runners. He will have cured his one bad fault. throws fast and slow runners out hurrying the throw, resulting in with the same speed, which means many wild pegs. that he hurries every throw.

fielders are caused by hurrying his ability to cover ground by ache throw which cuts down on ac- cepting 13 assists, breaking the curacy. On the slow runners it American League record of 12, is possible to steady one's self and made by Norman Elberfeld so throw the ball that it gets the 1901 and being within one of the runner by a comfortable margin. record made by Thomas Corcoran In a majority of cases, proper tim- of the National League in 1903. ing means throwing the fast or

Hartford's Defense Rates

Some guys like a mashie-niblick, while others prefer a spoon defense. Harry Cowan and Andy Bain, YOU CAN'T BAT backs, and Tommy Blair, goalie, A FIRECRACKER THANKS TO ANNA CRICE GARY, IND.

Ruth Now Facing His Big Moment

FOXY PHANN-

BY DAVIS J "ALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Starting today, George H. Ruth, the wellknown baseball player, faces the great moment of his professional can hit three home runs and become all others or he can hit one or two five to four. Devormer's single or none and become the man who

with those kind. Three home runs for Ruth before the end of the current campaign will make cixty for the year, thus American League, the Senators displacing his record total of 1921. two-timed the Red Sox, two to one | Can he do it? Off hand, I would and six to four. Bucky Harris, say that there are very few things this young man cannot do with a baseball.

However, I am not speaking in my most censationally offhand fashion. There are several factors that may prevent Ceorge from doing what he would and at least one or two of them may be on the payroll of the Washington ball club. Suppose, too, it rains today, tomorrow or the next day. The game will be out and so probably will be George's record.

All to Gain He is in the painful position of

As a matter of fact, fate wasn't with him when it brought the Sena-Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the tors here for the final series of the bearing on anything except as to ty, equal his old record of fiftynine or remain where it is at fifnamed an easier cinch, so to speak, than the Washington pitchers.

They have limited Ruth to six home runs all year, a total which, if apportioned strictly among the other clubs of the American League, would have given the young man a count of forty-two for the season, instead of fifty-seven. Senatorial pitching has been very firm with the boy friend this year.

Only Four Homers. In fact, George has made only while he was pitching for the St. Louis Browns.

The left hander, having worked a shutout against the Brown several days ago, probably will get the nod to his pair of homers this year, he Fortunately for Reeves he had has smitten the gent for quite a few

> The other Washington pitchers who are likely to appear are Handley, Lissenbee, Marberry and Johnson. Hadley worked yesterday. which should bring him back as a starter for the finale on Saturday. against his pitching. He has one for the season to show against Lissenbee, who may start tomorrow. He has none . debit against Marberry and Johnson, the latter, so far as I know, having failed to face breaks with Johnson on their life time record have been reasonably

Of course, a hitter like Ruth is likely to get three in three games much on the lines of Pittsburgh's or, like the shoe polish, he may runs in a single campaign, after At present the most glaring hitting fifty-four and fifty-nine in weakness of Reeves has to do with two previous seasons, just about his throwing, despite the fact that wins the marbles without further contest.

Only recently in a game with Most errors on the part of in- Cleveland, Reeves demonstrated

Washington has boasted of slow man by about the same mar- great shortstops in players like George McBride and Roger Peck-When Reeves learns to time inpaugh and seems to have anotheach runner and the manner in or future great in Bob Reeves of which the ball comes to him. he Georgia, suh!

Although admittedly lacking a Bethlehem . . . 3 1 "scoring punch," the Hartford Soc- J. & P. Coats .1 1 2 cer Club has one of the most rugged | Philadelphia . . 1 2 1 defenses in the twelve-men circuit. Hartford 1 2 1 To date, Hartford has played four Fall River ... 1 3 1 American League games and has won one, draw one and lost two, but has scored in all but one of the games. The highest number of goals, its opponents have been able to register in a single game, is three. The Brooklyn Wanderers, who have drubbed the New York Giants, Fall River and New Bedford, are the ones to perform this feat. And they had no easy time doing it. In all the games played. many words of praise have been spoken regarding Hartford's strong

made a trio which has proved a complete puzzle to many wingmen so far this season and is expected to continue to prove a thorn in the side of any offense. Blair's work in tive and his saves at times have been nothing short of spectacular. Cowan and Bain have also been clearing well. But while Hartford's defense has been as good as any in the league, its offense has not been as good as wished for. In fact,

Hartford has scored less goals than

any other team in the loop, averaging one a game. As a result of the Philadelphia-Boston game Saturday being ruled no contest because of a Philadelphia substitution being allowed within the final fifteen minutes by the referee, thereby robbing the Quakers of a 3 to 2 victory, Brooklyn is now tied for first place with the Hub City eleven, each having won all of its games. Brooklyn, however, has won one more contest, and, incidentally, is tied with the lowly

been scored against once. Following is the revised league draw. standing with the Philadelphia-Boston game ruled out:

N. Y. Giants . . 1 3 1 Newark 1 3 0 N. Y. Nationals 0 5 0 0 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 linesmen, T. Boyce and J. Stirrup.

ton: referce, R. Rose; linesmen, J. Johnstone and T. Ritchie. Bethlehem vs. Newark at Bethlehem; referee, Mose Bloom; linesmen, G. Young and J. Murphy. J. & P. Coats vs. Providence at Pawtucket; referee, James Walder; linesmen, R. Carroll and S. Quinn.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 N. Y. Glants vs. N. Y. Nationals at Starlight Park, N. Y.; referee, C. the goal has been especially effec- Creighton; linesmen, C. Scott and T. Dempsey. Fall River -vs. Philadelphia at Tiverton; referee, R. Bothune;

linesmen, T. Boyce and W. Leth-Hartford.vs. J. & P. Coats, here; referee, E. McCabe; linesmen, W. Dowdall and F. Pearson. Newark vs. Bethlehem at Newark; referee, J .Hume; linesmen, G.

Ferrier and J. Hayes. Providence vs Brooklyn at Providence; referee, James Walder; linesmen, W. Norse and A. White.

Sept. 29, 1892.

SMITH vs. SEDDONS Thirty-five years ago today. two of the greatest featherweight Fall River Club for scoring the fighters of all time, clashed in most goals, 15 in number. Fall Riv- the ring at San Francisco, Cal., er and the New York Giants have when Solly Smith, a native of Calbeen scored against the most, sev- ifornia and later a champion in enteen drives having come to a rest his class, and George Seddons, a in each team's net. Boston has only famous runner-up for titular honors, fought 56 furious rounds to a

The men wore two ounce gloves and battled under Marquis of W. L. D. Pts P. C. Queensbury rules. The fight lasted Brooklyn 4 0 0 8 1,000 three hours and seven minutes. At Boston 3 0 0 6 1,000 the end of the fray both boys were Providence ...3 1 1 6 .750 badly battered and neither was New Bedford .. 3 1 1 7 .700 able to continue.

Manager William H. Griffin of the Cloverleaves football team .375 announced late yesterday that he .300 had secured the fast All-Meriden .300 eleven to furnish the opposition .250 for the opening game of the sea-.000 son which will be played at Hick-Games carded for this week are ey's Grove next Sunday afternoon. The Cloverleaves are practicing hard for the opening game and have high hopes of getting away New Bedford vs. Brooklyn at to a flying start. The team will New Bedford, referee, G. Lambie; take the field with the same lineup which went through the season un-

An Ohioan captains the Princeon Tigers this fall. He is Charles Rows Moeser of Cincinnati, who has played end re-

Moeser was rated one of the best ends in the east last season and should run well for All-America honors this vear.

very little in real ability at playing

nell and Yale shoul! provide tough opposition.

WANTS GRID BERTH Foster Sanford, Penn's star pitcher, wants to land a berth on

the Penn football team.

All-Meriden Eleven MANCHESTER'S FUTURE GOLFERS High In Soccer League Plays Here Sunday SHOW THEIR WARES SATURDAY

pete In 18-Hole Handicap Caddies' Tournament at Country Club.

Boston vs. Philadelphia at Bos- defeated and unscored on last year. The exact lineup will be announced

MOESER, OF PRINCETON

gularly for two seasons on the riger team.

The Princeton captain weighs :80 pounds. He is shy one inch of being a six-footer, but is shy

his flank position. The Tigers have a : chedule this season that cannot be called as tough as ones of other years, but enough games are listed to make them worry a bit. Ohio State, Cor-

Manchester's future golf stars, thirty in number, will make their public debut Saturday morning when they participate in the first Caddies' Tournament ever to be staged at the Manchester Country Club. Ranging from eight years up,

There will be prizes galore, golf while the whole palm of the hand clubs, bags, balls an.' other para- lies flush against the leather. phernalia in addition to \$15 to be split up. tournament committee that a Cad- great bearing on the pass. However, dies' Tournament would be staged, if there is sufficient opportunity to

among the youngsters. Many of pass, it is well to place the thumb them have already started practic- as illustrated, with reference to the ing hard for the event which will lacing. This is not really necessary mean as much to them as the na- in order to get off a good pass. tional title did to Bobby Jones. compete in the 12 years and above ing the ball so that there will be a class: Stanley Murash, Joseph Mu- minimum of delay in getting off the raski, Albert Anderson, Einer An- play. derson, Fred Ubert, Tommy Ted-

Billy Mack, Billy Smith, Andy Bi- celving of it more difficult. nock, Joe McCluckey, Leonard Hicking, Dana Cowles and Harold Civello.

lin Hadden, Martin Anderson, Dan Thirty Youngsters to Com- Civello, Mike Reardon, Johnny Binock, Frankie Binok and Nassio

Football **Fundamentals**

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

GRIPPING THE BALL

Proper gripping of the ball is the boys who during the long sum | most necessary in order to obtain mer season have served their em- accuracy when making a forward ployers faithfully, will have a pass. There are a number of corchance to swat the balls around the rect ways to handle the ball, coacheighteen-hole course to the'r heart's es differing on this feature of the play. However, I have found that a There will be two divisions, one great many favor the method of for boys twelve years and older and gripping as I am about to explain.

the other for those under twelve. The passer grips the ball from the older group will play sighteen the rear end as far down toward holes and the other, nine. Both will the center as the size of the hand he handicap affairs and will be will permit. In throwing the ball, it played in foursomes. The player having the lowest not in each division will be crowned the winner. Coaches differ slightly as to the position of the laces. Some main-Since the announcement by the tain that the lace detail has no

great interest has been aroused adjust the ball before making the Arrange the hands in the most Here is a list of those who will efficient possible position on receiv-

The passer should remember that ford, Johnny Dupont, Herb Fraser, when he puts his fingers on the Jimmy Duncan, S. Peckmore, Alex laces, it usually causes the ball to McBride, Milton Bo. t. Roy Fraser, describe a curve that makes the re-

HAS MADE FOUR HITS Wilcy Moore's home run in New Those under twel e years are York recently was his fourth hit Johnny Hutt, Davy Sir pson, Frank- this year and his first in Gotham.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

were mine?"

are not yours?"

size I wore."

Markham looked up sharply.

"Do you mean to say the gloves

"Oh, no." She gave him another wintry smile. "I merely wondered

how you knew they belonged to me,

since you couldn't have known

either my taste in gloves or the

"If they are Trefousse, size five-

nd-three-quarters, of white kid and

elbow length, they are certainly

mine. And I'd so like to have them

"I'm sorry," said Markham; "but

t is necessary that I keep them

She dismissed the matter with a

"Do you mind if I smoke?" she

Markham instantly opened a

drawer of his desk, and took out a

box of Benson and Hedges cigarets.

"I have my own, thank you," she

informed him. "But I would so ap-

preciate my holder. I've missed it

Markham hesitated. He was

manifestly annoyed by the woman's

"I'll be glad to lend it to you,"

he compromised; and reaching into

another drawer of his desk, he laid

the holder on the table before her.

resuming his gravity of manner.

"will you tell me how these per-

sonal articles of yours happened to

"No. Mr. Markham, I will not,"

"Do you realize the serious con-

"I really hadn't given it much

thought." Her tone was indifferent.

"It would be well if you did,"

The woman raised her eyes in-

quiringly, and again the enigmatic

"Perhaps you have sufficient evi-

Markham ignored this question.

"You were well acquainted with

"The finding of my hand-bag and

"He was, in fact, much interested

"Alas, yes! Too much for my

brought here to discuss the atten-

Again Markham ignored her

"Where were you, Miss St. Clair.

"You are simply wonderful!" she

"Did it take you an hour to go

from Fortieth Street to Eighty-first

"Just about, I should say,-a few

"How do you account for that?"

"I can't account for it," she said,

Last week on a hot crowded car

But I had taken too much for

In the middle of the car a woman

The conductor gave her the tick-

ets and then held a handful of silve.

toward the little boy. "Twenty-five

out of adellar, captain," he said.

"Can you count the change?" With

mother, and looking quite gravely

are, sir, and soon as you start your

bank let me know and I'll put in a

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"except by the passage of time.

minutes more or less, perhaps."

between the time you left the Mar-

tions this gentleman paid me?"

She made a face, and sighed.

dence to accuse me of the murder?"

struction your refusal places upon

be in Mr. Benson's living-room?"

"Now, Miss St. Clair," he said,

slight shrug of the shoulders.

ack, if you don't mind."

for the present."

asked.

horribly."

she answered.

the circumstances?"

it?" she parried.

"They're your gloves, then?"

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

could get a room of her own. Con- tired now, but that did not matter.

ventional, decent, family living Nothing seemed to matter but the

had always been too thick. She room, a room nobody had to pass

GRANDMA MARTIN'S JOY

Grandma's Room

Thyra Samter Winslaw, in her

two children. Isabel and Ralph.

A Dining Room Bed

sleeps in the dining room one has

room to get to the kitchen, and

When Grandma went to son

marries, you'll have her room.

Isabel was 16 then. Grandma-

waited 12 years, then took a hand.

and to shorten the tale, Isabel got

The First Day

next morning, and then remem-

bered! It was the day she was

that. She liked to be all dressed

awkward being caught still in bed

or not completely clothed. Grand-

her own room. She made the bed,

putting on her own two sheets;

she'd used the top one only two

days. Then Grandma brought in

came the morning dresses, aprons

From the back partition of the

knife-and-fork drawer came

Grandma's comb and brush of im-

her the year before for Christ-

"These and a silver-plated mir-

ror discarded by Isabel when her

"It, was delightful cleaning up

ma hurried and made the bed.

they had jocosely said.

Grandma, when Isabel

woke up with a start the

great deal of privacy.

"Well,

married.

to wait until all of the other mem-

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Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK... Miss St. Clair's flance

ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of Homicide Bureau

BEN HANLON Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office DR. DOREMUS.....Medical examiner

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

. . . THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's rder and a large gray automobile is reported to have been standing outside at midnight. Markham tells Vance he has traced the handbag to Miss St. Clair and Vance insists she is innocent/ Markham agrees to let him be present in his office when NOW BEGIN THE STORY

. . . CHAPTER XIV ⁶⁶A NY news of the car?" asked Markham.

Heath grunted his disgust. "Not a word. And that's funny, evidence to accuse me of the murder?"

got. Those fishing-rods are the derers." nly thing we've got. . . . The inspector, by the way, sent me the commented Markham. post-mortem report this morning; but it didn't tell us anything we

"Translated into human lana shot in the head, with all his organs sound. It's a wonder. though, they didn't discover that he'd been poisoned with a Mexican bean or bit by an African snake, or something, so's to make the case in him." a little more intrikkit than it already is."

"Cheer up, Sergeant," Markham exhorted him. "I've had a little better luck. Tracy ran down the owner of the hand-bag and found out she'd been to dinner with Benson that night. He and Phelps also learned a few other supplementary facts that fit in well; and I'm expecting the lady here at any minute. I'm going to find out what she has to say for herself."

An expression of resentment every detail, and also informed him of Leander Pfyfe. "I'll let you know immediately

how the interview comes out," he concluded. As the door closed on Heath

a sly smile.

POISONING FROM GASOLINE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of American Medi-

cal Association and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine

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oil and gasoline fer heating pur-

poses, for cleaning and for driving

lowing considerable amounts of

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these substances is increasing.

unconsciousness appear.

AND COAL OIL INCREASES

"Not exactly one of Nietzche's supermen-eh, what? I fear the enigmatic smile, or hint of a smile. subtleties of this complex world Her rounded firm chin was a bit bemuse him a bit, y' know. . . . And he's so disappointin'. I felt the other features, but not in the pos'tively elated when the bustling ensemble. lad with the thick glasses an-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

vehicles, the number of cases of people have survived after taking

boiling hydrocarbons. When the the bowels. There are few deaths

vapors are inhaled symptoms of reported as the result of drinking

headache, nausea, giddiness, short- kerosene since it is not so poison-

ness of breath, blueness, and even ous as bensine or gasoline.

poisoning due to drinking or swal- larger quantities.



The woman raised her eyes inquiringly. "Perhaps you have sufficient

"And yet, that's the usual procedure - if the headlines in our great moral dailies are to be credited. I always thought that the moment a crime was committed guage, it said Benson died from the police began arresting people promiscuously-to maintain the excitement, don't y' know. Another illusion gone! . . . Sad, sad," he murmured. "I sha'n't forgive our

> At this point Markham's secrenounced the arrival of Miss St.

I think we were all taken a little aback at the spectacle presented by this young woman as she came slowly into the room with a firm graceful step, and with her head somehow indicative of levity. held slightly to one side in an atti-

tude of supercilious inquiry. pretty, although "pretty" is not ex- intimately involved yourself. Became into Heath's eyes as the dis actly the word with which to detrict attorney was speaking, but he erased it at once and began asking questions. Markham gave him the portraits of the Carracci, advise you quite honestly that stand, was after 1 o'clock?" who aweetened the severity of Leon- frankness will best serve your inardo and made it at once intimate terests."

and decadent. Her eyes were dark and widely spaced; her nose was delicate and questioning gaze. straight, and her forehead broad. Vance looked up at Markham with Her full sensuous lips were almost sculpturesque in their linear precision, and her mouth wore an heavy when examined apart from

morning after he was shot." There was poise and a certain nounced his presence. I thought strength of character in her bear have traced the hand-bag fo me," surely he wanted to tell you he had ing; but one sensed the potentiali- she said; "but how did you arrive

inent symptom in gasoline poison-

ing. In case large amounts of gaso-

line are swallowed unconsciousness.

comes on in ten to fifteen minutes.

vere in children. One case is re-

ported in which a girl, 20 years old,

died in five hours after drinking an

ounce of gasoline, although some

When coal oil is swallowed the

Of course the first thing to do

If the patient has collapsed he

should be put at rest and kept quiet.

He should be kept warm by the application of hot water bottles or

given as a stimulant. A physician may produce stimulation by the in-

jection of more powerful drug and

treat the various symptoms as they

when a poison is swallowed is to

produce romiting.

effects are similar to those of alco-

hol but there is much irritation of

The symptoms are especially se-

too, seeing all the advertising it jailed at least six of Benson's mur- ties of powerful emotions beneath Markham advised her. "Your posther exterior calm. Her clothes har- tion is not an enviable one; and "Your hopes run too high, I fear," monized with her personality: they the presence of your belongings in were quiet and apparently in the Mr. Benson's room is, by no means, conventional style, but a touch of the only thing that connects you color and originality here and there directly with the crime." conferred on them a fascinating distinction.

Markham rose and, bowing with smile appeared at the corners of formal courtesy, indicated a com- her mouth. fortable upholstered chair directly in front of his desk.

With a barely perceptible nod, she glanced at the chair, and then seated herself in a straight armless Mr. Benson, I believe?" Heath: he has betrayed my faith chair standing next to it. "You won't mind, I'm sure," she gloves in his apartment might lead

tary came to the door and an said, "if I choose my own chair for one to assume as much, mightn't the inquisition. Her voice was low and resonant

-the speaking voice of the highly in you?" persisted Markham. trained singer. She smiled as she spoke, but it was not a cordial smile: it was cold and distant, yet peace of mind. . . . Have I been "Miss St. Clair," began Markham,

in a tone of polite severity. "the She was small and strikingly murder of Mr. Alvin Benson has query. fore taking any definite steps, I

exclaimed. "You seem to know He paused, and the woman everything. . . . Well, I can only looked at him with an ironically say that during that time I was on my way home." "Am I supposed to thank you for

our generous advice?" Markham's scowl deepened as he and Riverside Drive?" glanced down at a typewritten page

"You are probably aware that your gloves and hand-bag were Markham was becoming impatient. found in Mr. Benson's house the

Home Page Editorial

GOOD TEMPER

APOLOGY!

By Olive Roberts Barton

I have watched him har years, the

terurban trolley car at the city line,

I have a wager up with myself

that some day I am going to catch

him. Some hot day when people

won't move up and he can't push

ing to see him lose his temper and

say terrible things. He'll forget all

Now my acquaintance with the

conductor began about the time I

rope for the mules to resume their

He does not kno me. Why

the minute you go into the second

That is why he isn't president of

the road by this time. By all rights and privileges he should be-

should he? He has no speaking ac- NU

bones through the crowds, I'm go- picked it out.

and collects the city fores.

about mostly.

out of the stomach. Vomiting may it now. It seems never to have be brought about by any of the grown, it seems never to have been

common methods such as putting a trimmed, and yet thirty years—nay

finger down the throat, taking lots forty years-have elapsed since he

of salt water, or by having a physical used to lift me up from the street clan inject drugs that invariably to the car platform and pull the

e ctric heating pads. Coffee may be quaintances over eight. You lose the

track.

get as much as possible of it back a little thready beard then. He has apology. Here it is.

-AND AN

ham?" (To Be Continued)

per on such a day.

"I can understand how you might | Time does fly, doesn't it, Mr. Mark-

little conductor who boards the in- worth of tickets and handed him a

his eighty odd pounds (skin and his help the pleased little fellow

the sugar talk to boys and girls, at the child he remarked in admira-

too, and that's what my wager is tion, "You're a real banker, you

began to remember things He had My wager is off. I owe him an

journey along the cobblestone Is the Best Time to Get Your

right to his brass-buttoned favors 50c off on every cerset ordered

million dollars."

dollar bill

This And That In Feminine Lore

are a source of pride to their own- forcible machine feeding of trees, ers. Pottery, quaint and unusual, which is being done by the nationalmeos and jewelry for personal Two or three hundred holes are adornment, rare pictures, brass and bored in the soil under each tree she ever had. Shop, Pitkin street.

intricate velvet designs appliqued these from the dead leaves. This is They are feminine without being fussy and withal youthful.

Very new for evening is the necklace of colored stones to match the gown, often wound two or three times around the neck Frequently bracelets are worn to match.

Rayon or any material which has rayon in it must be handled carefully when wet. It is only about half as strong as real silk ordinarily but when wet loses about 70 per cent. of its strength. Lukewarm water and pure soap should be used and the garment not tightly wrung but spread out flat, gently pulled into shape and left to dry. George H. Johnson in a book entitled "Textile Fabrics" says: "The lifelong ambition of many nineteenth century chemists was to discover a method of producing silk artificially. To date these ambitions have not been realized, although as a result of the early studies and experiments mankind now has Rayon, a new fibre that is somewhat similar to silk in appearance, but entirely different otherwise. Rayon originally was known as 'artificial silk,' but the term was a misnomer since it implied that the fiber was silk produced artificially. In reality Rayon pears no chemical relationship whatever to silk and resembles it only to a certain extent in a physi-

cal way. Hair as an aid to beauty is well excaplified at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building. Their treatment of scalp and hair insures growth and luster, and the wayes they give, whether it be marcels or Circuline Permanents will make you feel and look like a new woman. Their ring is 1671.

Fresh from Paris come these dainty sketches—on the Home page today or soon thereafter-by Anna Wille, deftly depicting distinctive dress accessories.

Adirondack Griddle Cakes Mountain air is very light; equally heavy the appetite. Though this, without a doubt, you knew from staying in the mountains blue. Most people go there for a rest, but eating's what they do the best. Always hungry! For goodness' sake! Just try this Adirondack cake. Two tablespoons of sugar, white; two egg yolks. Beat these until light. Butter, two tablespoons; melt a bit. Salt, one teaspoon; then add with or? it. Flour, one pint that's been well sifted. One pint sweet milk, and if you're gifted you can add these two without a flurry. Just - ir them well and don't try to hurry. Mix alter- to speak? nately until all used and only the flour lumps will be abused. Before you bake (have the griddle hot), add baking powder, the best you've got, two heaping teaspoons; and then, we're told, that into the batter one must fold with as little stirring as one can do the stiffly beaten egg whites, too. When cakes are baked a golden brown take maple sugar that's been shaved down. On plate pile cakes, about five high, and spread the sugar between them dry. Fresh butter now with the he got on at the city line and began sugar blend. The two will mix and be good no end. So eat 'em north to ring up fares as 1 sual. He looked very tired and very frail. I decided or eat 'em south, they'l' fairly mel: my wager was off for the trip-the inside your mouth. Beat griddle odds were too much against him, cakes, if heat you can, to satisfy the Anyone had a right to lose his teminner man.

Cook Book Carols.

Black isn't always a wise color choice for those women of advancing years. It looks best on the young fare. She asked for a quarter's person who has good coloring and skin. The older woman looks much better in colors, that is, not vivid colors but soft shades or combinations, such as blue and gray, gray and rose. One of the most stunninga dowager of sixty odd years who dishes are valued more than numly beautiful women in New York is dresses to her wonderful white hair. | bers.

From many foreign lands come Something new under the sun, those oddly attractive things which or rather the shade is the idea of cause that was the only way she order, her room! Grandma was the handwork of other nations, ca- ly known tree experts, the Daveys. copper goods. As wedding, birthday and the vital food elements are shot or bridge prizes these are sure to down to the roots. This is being be appreciated. Fred Hughes is done to some of the starved trees showing them at The Old Wood in Central Park. The elements administered are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, ground bone and In millinery there is a noticeable sheep fertilizer. Nature under primreturn to ribbon bows and loops and al forest conditions manufactured

> next summer. You may have not only a velveteen jacket for sports this fall and daytime business wear. These frocks are usually two-piece models, the long blouse stitched horizon-

tally with metallic thread.

since its establishment. Spraying

condition of the trees is expected

so that a great improvement in the for twelve years.

Miss Quinn of the National Dairy bed before one can go, especially in her own bed, she lay there lux-Council says it is a surprising thing in an apartment all on one floor. that when men do cook they are usually better cooks than women. One reason may be that man feels called upon to really deliver the opened two bedrooms and the bath places, and to be sure that no one goods when he goes out into the he instinctively has the feeling that had to pass through the dining open doorway." kitchen and dons an apron because if he is to usurp woman's place he must do it as a conqueror. He likes well flavored food so he spares not the butter, the cream and other ingredients that add richness.

the story of Grandma Martin's Joy could not go to bed as soon as went through the dining room to in her room. We wish M'ss Sumner she felt sleepy; she did not have the kitchen about midnight, would do this with some of the new | a books we cannot find time to read. Also note the dainty sketches of David's dress accessories on the home page today, others to follow by the talentec artist, Anna Wille.

MARY TAYLOR

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a her possessions. From the buffet, suit bid, when you hold K Q hidden under towels and napkins,

10 of another suit? 2-When is it not necessary and decent, thick underwear. to cover an honor with an hon-

itation ivory that Ruth had sent 3-Having failed to speak when you should, when will you get another opportunity

The Answers

2-When it is obvious a trick cannot reasonably be established. 3-After the game if you have not been assassinated before.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How many courses has simplest of formal dinthe ners?

2. What are they?

3. How many courses has the most elaborate formal din-

1. Four.,

2. Soup, main course of meat and attending vegetables, salad and dessert, with coffee. 3. Perhaps ten, though choice

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Glather gave her a better one, IN HER "OWN ROOM" Grandma placed on a clean towel on the dresser. Next to Rooms figure in both stories this she put a little china vase and life. Tragedies and joy that had been given her at a are made by rooms. G. B. Stern church bazaar five years before, one wrote a book called "The a gay little vase with blue china Room,", about a woman who in forget-me-nots on the front of it. the vernacular, "went wrong" be- A fine array! The room was in

had to "double up" in any room | through, a room with a door that closed and locked-her own room. Rocks In Room "All afternoon Grandma est collection of the best short stories and rocked; Mary had gone to her written by anyone, bar none, in card club. It was fun just sitting years and years, called "People still. At 8 o'clock, almost as soon 'Round the Corner," telis the as dinner was over and before she story of Grandma Martin's room. felt even sleepy, Grandma said, Grandma lived with her son, Believe I'll go to bed if you'll

David, his wife, Mary, and their please excuse me.' "'So you got moved into Isaon felt, as well as hats of all velvet. the first known instance of artifi- Isabel got married. In fact, bel's room?' asked David. 'Wocial feeding of the trees in the park grandma sort of engineered the men are always wanting to move match because of the room. Grand- around. I don't know that her for the red spider is also going on, ma had slept in the dining room mattress is any more comfortable than yours, and it's much older.'

"Grandma undressed slowly, "In the dining room was a dav- with a light on and the shades enport, bought especially for pulled down. Seated in her bath-Grandma, and covered with shin- robe, in the rocking chair, she fining black leatherett and it open- ished David's socks, and read a ed into a bed at night. Of course chapter in a book. It was a wonand velvet for formal evening wear, it had to be made up when you derful evening. At 9 o'clock she but a velveteen tailor, for the street opened it, and the pillows and cov- went to bed. It was all ready to ers had to be brought in from the get into by just turning down the hall closet, and that is not easy spread. when one is 78. And when one

End of Perfect Day "Grandma woke up the next morning at her usual time. Then bers of the family have gone to when she realized where she was, urlously. It was nice to dress, with all of one's things spread around "The was a living room in ready for one, instead of having front, and then a hall on which to hunt for them in little, secret between them, and at the end of would want to pass through one's the hall was the dining room. You room or would see one through an

you know how young people al- In five days, Isabel and Walter ways want to get into the dining came home. Rents were so high room or the kitchen about the last and they couldn't find a thing and thing at night. When the chil- there was Isabel's own old room dren had company in the living with nobody needing it. Grandma room Mr. and Mrs. Martin stayed moved her things out and that Read Allene Sumner's synopsis of in the dining room, so Grandma night heard Ralph mutter as he Looks like living in a here-old women spread out all over the dining room!"

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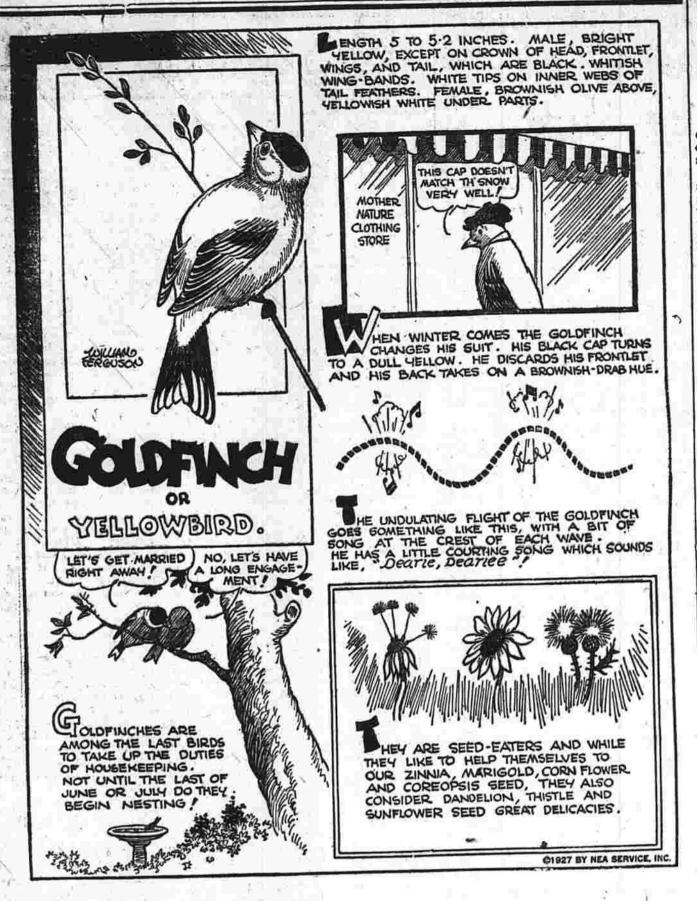


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TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on comics page:

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Wild grapes, Green tomatoesinchurst-Adv.

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Troop 5 Troop 5 held its meeting Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday on account of the Glee club rehearsal on that night.

The meeting opened with the salute to the flag followed by a short marching drill. Inspection was awarded to Patrol 3 as they were adjudged the best appearing patrol in the troop. A few games were played and then instructions were given in the various tests including first aid, signaling and

is starting a Bugle Corps and ev- got as anyone who has passed eryone who has a bugle or can get Camping merit badge should be one should attend the rehearsals Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. As day and everyone who is planning at the South Methodist church on he had his bugle with him he play- to go should bring plenty of ed some of the scout calls which blankets as the nights are very were received with much applause. chilly at this time of the year. As After he had played Call to Quar- a:! the officers of the troop will be ters one of the boys asked him to away over the week-end the hike play Call to Half Dollars and was will be in charge of Carl Dahlman much disappointed when Mr. Hill- who will be assisted by Lawrence man said he did not know it. The meeting closed by repeating the 12 scout laws.

Hike Notes Last Saturday Troop 5 held a very successful picnic at their camp at Glastonbury. By 6 o'clock in the evening we succeeded in selling all the hot dogs and soda and most of the coffee, Everyone who saw the camp were much impressed with its location as there is a wonderful view of Hartford and surrounding sections. There were 21 present from the

troop including officers. Patrols 1 and 3 were tied for first place with 6 boys present from each patrol. During the afternoon everyone was busy trying to see how many hot dogs and soda they could put away without getting sick. There is still much doubt as to who was the winner of this unofficial contest. Leonard Bjorkman of Patrol 2 won first place in the water boiling contest getting the water to boil in record time. Those who had not partaken of the "dogs" got busy on their supper and many odors, tempting and otherwise, were carried away on the gentle

As it got dark early the camp fire was started almost immediately after supper. Everyone took part and there were many songs, sung as well as jokes and stories that were told by the boys all at the same time, making it sound as if an army of chattering monkeys had invaded the camp. The most In addition to the usual modern popular song was, "Oh, You're in 1923 Star Touring results, it was given up as a bad

> Although it was still quite early almost everyone decided to go to bed. Much time was spent trying floor where one could rest in com-

spent in this way but no one re-ported finding such a spot. A short time after the lights had been extinguished someone came in looking for a place to sleep and it was so dark he had to light a match to see where he was going. A few seconds later he had to light anoth-

er one to see if the first one was lit. It took some time before everyone got settled comfortably but after a while the boys began to doze off to sleep. Silence reigned, but as there was a roof on the cabin no one got wet.

The only disturbance during the night was when one of the cots, protesting against the weight it was bearing, caved in with a crash, throwing its occupant to the floor where they decided to remain until morning.

home. On the way home the Eagle | week. Scout in the Otter Patrol was razzed considerably because he had to stop and adjust his pack. For one who has attained the Eagle rank to do this was considered Ronald Hillman from Troop 6 rank to do this was considered visited us during the evening. He reason enough for the razzing he able to make up a pack correctly. A hike will be held this Satur-Anderson.

THEA'S NARROW ESCAPE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—Miss Thea Rasche, flying fraulein, was having the propellor of her plane repaired today following a thrilling descent at Quincy in which she skillfully avoided a crowd of two thousand persons, risking her own life. Her motor stalled two thousand feet up and Miss Rasche was forced to glide to the marshes. She escaped injury.

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MARLBOROUGH

Miss Grace Kie-stead has reurned as a junior at Storrs col-

Ralph Lieser is at the Hartfordhospital where he is receiving treatment for blood poison. A union Christian Endeavor meeting was held at the Congregational church here Sunday even-ing. The churches represented were Hebron, Gilead, Westchester and Colchester. The next meeting which will be held in October is to be held at Westchester. Miss Mary L. Hall who teaches

in Bloomfield spent the week-end it her home here. Just after daybreak the boys Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of were all out of bed and after a Wapping were guests of Mr. and quick meal were ready to start for Mrs. John A. Fuller the first of the.

Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury spent the weeker.d at her home here. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

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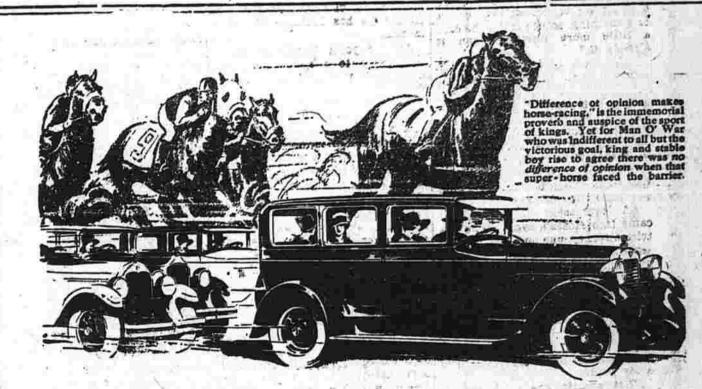
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Lost and Found

LOST-WILL THE party that picked up little black Pom, please return to 11 Brainard Place. Tel. 2514. Announcements

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

is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 13 cts STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of Day 11 cts 13 cts the world. Ask for sailing lists and the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

Ford Touring 923 Chevrolet roadster CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile-Marmon Sales & Service

Center and Trotter Sts. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-Dependable Vsed Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. Main St. So. Manchester THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent

> Capitol Bulck Co. FORD-2 DOOR SEDAN, 1925, first class shape, good tires. Low cash price. Wilson's Wash Stand. Phone 2030-2.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-

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CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson. 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

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BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-side Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2. Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

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.

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

SERVICES

AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT Available evening for auditing, in-stalling office systems, and doing all necessary bookkeeping. A practical service at reasonable cost. References furnished.

> Write BOX 37 So. Manchester

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Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric clean-

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

Courses and Classes Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, even-

ing courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Shorthand, Typwriting and English, Josephine A. Smith, Hartford. Tel. 2-5842.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 YOUNG WOMEN and young men for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

OUGHT TO

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE-FULL BLOODED 1 year old German Police dog. Call 2331-3 or inquire 29 Summer street.

Poultry and Supplies ROASTING chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New

laid eggs. 1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Ollver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

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Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—USED steam radiators and pipes. Apply 89 Oakland street. WILL BU! CIDER apples on ground or delivered. We sell sweet cider \$10 a barrel. Call 970-5 Manchester.

Building Materials

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

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

Fuel and Feed

OR SALE-Best Hardwood, \$8, \$10 \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$12. Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3, C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry st. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split, V. Firpo, 116

Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-HARD FOOD well seasoned. Don't wait until ice and snow soaks in. Order early \$13 cord. Tel. 106-2.

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-15 sell. Phone 496. SEASONED SLAB WOOD, length, \$12.00 per cord; also wood, \$12.50 cord. Tel. 1205-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-Darwin Tulip bulbs for fall planting, Rainbow mixture, extra fine bulbs, several hundred bulbs FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, all at 3 cents each, any quantity. Dozen or hundred. A. N. De Forest, 67 Maple

Household Goods

A GOOD DROP HEAD White Sewing Machine, practically new. Must be seen to appreciate. A-1 condition Benson's Furniture, Co. Tel. 53-3, DINING SET in golden oak, 52-inch table, arm chair and 5 side chairs in haircloth upholstery, \$75. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak

FOR SALE-GAS STOVE, full size bed complete and other furniture. Inquire 14 Moore street, after 5 P. M. FOR SALE-KITCHEN set, gas stove,

bedroom set, two rockers, sell cheap. Apply North Herald office, FOR SALE—Time to heat up. Stoves, stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street Second Hand Store.

FOR A LIMITED time, we will sell \$55 9x12 seamless Axminster rugs for \$42.50, \$49 Axminster rugs for \$39.50. These rugs are the best Sanford rugs. They have just come in and are new and snappy patterns. Time limit 30 days, Benson Furni-

Wanted-To Buy

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

JAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone \$49-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28 day Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of Benjamin F. Beckman, late of Manchester, in said District, The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ber, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said state and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 29, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the fown where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge, H-9-29-27

A Nicaraguan newspaper is printing an English section for the benefit of the United State: Marines.

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The Market Place for Used Cars

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

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

> THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU

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STEAM HEATED furnished rooms Inquire at 75 Linden street. Tele-phone 865.

ROOMS, "INGLE or in suites, all mod-

ern improvements, inc. ding heat. For particulars, phone 524. Aaron

Johnson, 62 Linden street.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

phone 782-2. ELDRIDGE ST., 182, tenement of six rooms and bath; just been redecorated, \$25 month; with garage \$5 month extra. Phone 3-4067.

ROOM FLAT, new house, Benton street, all improvements, garage, ready Nov. 1. Call 1426, J. Sargent. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl:

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 313 Main street. Phone 888-3. modern improvements including bath room. Phone 177-3.

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So. Manchester. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single house

all improvements, furnace, at 5 Irv-ing street. Phone 1368. FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOUR ROOM tenement \$19.00 per month at 35 1-2 Walker street. In-inquire at 35 1-2 Walker street. 4 ROOM tenement, with all improve-ments, 124 Birch street. Only \$18 per

MANY AT SERVICES FOR ROSH HASHONAH

Two Day Observance of Jewish New Year at K. C. Hall Ended Yesterday.

Services during Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, were well that faith during the past two water.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwits Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOMS; every room newly decorat-

ed, all modern improvements, shades, furnished, centrally located, garage. Inquire 88 Church street. ROOM TENEMENT at 58 Pine street, large rooms, modern improve-ments. Inquire 60 Pine st-eet or tele-

6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT. Inquire of C. J. Hoff, 20 Wadsworth street. Tele-phone 469-2. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street. RENT-DESIRABLE tenement. all improvements, steam heat, garter street. Inquire 30 Walker street.

TO RENT— 5 ROOM FLAT upstairs, large rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, price \$20. Inquire 88 Birch street. Phone 2298. TO RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room tenement, newly renovated. Call 1922-5 or 174 Eldridge street.

TO RENT—3 ROOM heated apartment in the Orford Building, all the latest improvements, \$30 per month. Tel.

days of the feast. They were held in the K. of C. hall and conducted by Rabbi Lifshitz of Hartford. A number of out of town Hebrews were present at the services. The concluding service was held yes-

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, will begin on Wednesday next week at sundown and will continue until Thursday at sundown. Services will be held on Wednesday evening and all day Thursday, in charge of Rabbi Lif-

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

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 464 Hartford Road. In-quire 591 Center street. Tel. 990-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on

TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement in new

house, all improvements, with garage, 164 Eldridge street. Inquire 5; Ashworth street. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, 8 Ridgewood street. Tel. 1954 or inquire 105

TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement and garage, all improvements, 53 Hud-son street. Tel. 981-2.

TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double tenement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457.

TO RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. PSTAIRS TENEMENT, all improvements, at 9 Church street. Inquire a 11 Church street. Telephone 983.

TO RENT-3 ROOM TENEMENT, Inquire 30 Church street. Business Locations for Rent 64

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

Houses for Rent

MILL ST, 53 8 room house in good condition; steam heat, electric ligh's large bath, double hardwood floors; garage, near school and Hartford-Rockville trolley; reasonable rent.

Inquire 187 Summit street.



sie Staye. A very interesting and eral new names (ten in all) have active program has been planned been proposed to join the Grange. not permitted to serve lettuce in for the girls this year.

was to represent the local organiza- Glastonbury and Elmer Young of tion at the National Girl Scout con- Windsor. vention in New York, now being held at the Waldorf Astoria, was litton of Stamford called on friends unable to attend and Mrs. G. H. in town on Friday afternoon. Mr. Wilcox is taking her place.

der the direction of Mr. Richardson en years at Stamford. and Mr. Von Deck.

school at 7 o'clock. Marie Jamroga father last Thursday. has given up work with this troop to assist with the newly organized day school will hold another social Dated October 6, 1927. troop at the Buckland school. Mrs. Olin Crough will be the new cap- next Friday evening at the parish tain and she will have as her at- house. Mrs. Henry S. Neverst

Miss Nellie Crough. noon at 4 o'clock at the Green will look after the refreshments. be married Saturday afternoon has and Mrs. Arthur Kappler motored been captain of this troop, and as to Bernardston, Mass., and from Mary Wilcox is in Boston at school, day last Sunday. captain this year, with Miss Tibbets

as her assistant. Brownie Pack No. 2 will have its first meeting Friday at Center church. The troop, which is under Mrs. Parkis's direction is planning

About 20 girls from Manchester made a splendid record. Mary Wil- ings as he entered his eighty-sevcox was made a first class scout, enth year today. Lois Wilcox and Emily Andrews won the camp letter "W" for being of friends and well-wishers in the all round good scouts.

Herald Thursdays.

BARGE SUNK Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29 .-With canal traffic blocked, divers nomination of postage stamps issuand cranes were at work today at- ed by the United States government. tempting to raise the O'Doyge line | The half-cent stamp is the lowest. barge, sunk after colliding with a Standard Oil tanker near Henrietta. The barge carried a cargo of

By Frank Beck



Farms and Land for Sale 71

LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY-At an attractive price, a beautiful Home and Farm of 22 acres,

in fast growing Manchester, Now ready for development, 4-5 of mile from station and stores. Convenient to churches and school. Seven miles from Hartford. Lying between and running along two main highways. Trolley passes door. 12 room house with city water, electric lights, furnace, hardwood floors, large barn, gar-den, poultry houses for 3000 hens house, shed for 3 acres tobacco, apple orchard, some small fruit. Market at door, Would make profitable Tourists Lodge and Tea Room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Laurel 1295. The Meech Grain Co., East Hartford, Conn.

Rouses for Sale

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."

with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE-5 ROOM single, steam heat and all modern in good location. Price \$5,250. See Stuart J. Wasley Real Estate Agency.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street.

Suitable for two family dwelling.

desirable six rooms and bath

Half of house now rented, leaving

Wapping Grange held its sixteenth regular meeting Tuesday evning at the Center school hall with forty members present. After the regular business meeting the program was as follows: Songs by the old people's chorus; recitation by Richard Johnson; Prof. John B. Worthy Master Alfred Stone, "The Wise, a poor married man, Leon Village Blacksmith"; a piano solo by Mrs. Eugene W. Platt. Walter N. Foster then gave a talk concerning "Old Timers"; reading by Mrs. Lucius V. Platt; solo by Mrs. Franklyn G. Wells, "The Old Fashioned Garden"; stories by Janes Preston; recitation by Mrs. George West, "Driving the Boys from the third act, two years later, a charm-Farm"; recitation by Mrs. Janes ing little home-"after the storm Preston; recitation by Mrs. Arthur Sharp; reading by Mrs. Josephine Wetherell; a sketch by Miriam Welles, and songs by the Old People's Chorus. Many of the Grangers came in old fashioned costumes. There was a parade before the judges and they decided The officers association met re- "Old Black Joe" was the best and bring my salad without the dresscently with the president, Miss Jes- he was presented with a prize. Sev-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt on next Friday Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, who will be Miss Ethel M. Taylor of

Rev. and Mrs. George V. Ham-Hamilton was a farmer pastor of The Drum and Bugle corps have the Congregational church here, resumed their weekly practice un- and has preached for the past sev-

Lester Adams who is living in County of Hartford. Vermont now, was a visitor at the Troop 1 held their first meeting home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon in the form of a Fred H. Adams from Wednesday until Saturday last week. He at- Public vendue to the highest bid-Troop 2 will meet for the first tended the Eastern States Exposider at the Public Sign Post at the time Monday night at the Barnard, tion at Springfield, Mass., with his The Federated church and Sunfor the month of September on

tendants Miss Estelle Crough and class and Alfred Stones' class of boys will provide the games and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles' class of girls Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills there to Vermont and spent the

> CLEMENCEAU'S BIRTHDAY Paris, Sept. 29 .- "I am too

young to express opinions, but I am willing to listen to anything you have to tell me." M. Georges Clemenceau, France's attended the New London Girl war-time premier, said this to in-Scout camp, Winohela, during the terviewers who sought an expressix weeks it was open. They all sion of the aged statesman's feel-

M. Clemenceau received scores home of a friend here where he is Notices of scout activities should staying. He told one interviewer be telephoned to Mrs. R. F. Hawley that he planned to return by aunot later than Tuesday of each tomobile to his home at Vendee, week. Scout news appears in The St. Vincent Sur-Jard next Monday or Tuesday, where he will probably remain several weeks.

The \$5 stamp is the largest de-

MILL ST., 53, 8 room house, very good condition; double hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights, large bath, garage, near school and Hart-ford-Rockville trolley, attractive terms, Inquire 187 Summit street, PEARL STREET—2 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

HIGGANUM GRANGERS TO PRESENT PLAY HERE

To Act "A Poor Married Man" At North Methodist Church Tomorrow.

North Methodist Epworth Leaguers have invited members of the Higganum Grange to present the three-act comedy, "A Poor Married Man" in the social rooms of the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of the entertainment includes Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Sarah Walker, Miss Marion Tyler, Howard Fish and Harold Hanna.

The comedy which occupies a full evening proved highly entertaining when the cast gave their first performance recently in Higganum. There are eight characters, who in the order of their appear-

ance are as follows: Billie Blake, a college boy, David Lundgren: Rosalind Wilson, a college reporter, Dorothy Viten; Jupiter Jackson, a black trump, Arthur-Skinner; Mrs. Iona Ford, some mother-in-law, Mrs. Paul Priest; Zoie, her charming daughter, Mrs. Burr; Dr. Mathew Graham, a country physician, August Carison; John Graham, a freshman at College, Emma Viten.

The scene of the first and second acts of the play is a small country town in the Middle West, in Prof. Wise's pretty tittle bungalow. The comes the calm."

Mome-made candy will be on

BARE FACT

Diner: Waiter, I asked you

nude.-Life.

"Underworld" at the State Sun-

Waiter: Sorry, sir-but we are

day and Monday .- adv.

State of Connecticut,

To Whom It May Concern: Taken by virtue of execution to me directed and will be sold at Center, 2 P. M., 14 days after date, One G. M. C. Truck and contents of Bottled Soda and near beer. Attest: James W. Foley,

Manchester, Conn. September 22, 1927,

Warrantee

Six room single on Florence street with extra building lot Walk, curbing, gas, farnace and garage all for \$6,200 .- If interest ed in a home investigate today. Building lot on Lilac street, good size and level. Price only \$1,000 Good paying business block or Spruce street, two stores, one apart ment. Price only \$12,500. Six room single, furnace, gas

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

Building lot with sidewalk, sew er, gas, city water, electricity, al there and available. Price only \$450. Well located, easy terms. ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate, Insurance,

Steamship Tickets.

Public Auction

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on the first day of October, 1927, at two o'clock P. M., the following described premises:

thereon standing, known as No. 710 Keeney Street, So. Manchester, Connecticut, bounded Northerly by land now or formerly of William Wilkie; Easterly by Keeney Street; Southerly by land of Everett J. Keeney and Wells Keeney; and Westerly by land of Walter Bidwell,

now farm and consists of a nine (9) room house, chicken coops, garage, wagon shed, barns and sixty-four (64) acres of land, more or less. Terms of Sale. Ten per cent (10%) cash at time of

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee 827 Main Street, South Manchester. Telephone 2162

A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings Everett J. Keeney and Wells Keeney, in part by each. The above described property is known as the Hage-

sale, balance upon approval of sale by the court.

TODAY. I WANT

DEALERS WON'T HAVE IT 50 IT CAN BE APPRAISED, IN CASE I SEE A CAR I LIKE.

YOU LEAVE IT

HERE THOSE

GIVE YOU A TAKE A LOOK DOWN DECENT TRADE ANYWAY. "NOW AUTO ROW, REMEMBER --THEN. I'LL EXPECT TO FIND IT IN THE GARAGE



ALL I HOPE IS THAT

EVERY DEALER OFFERS

HIM A \$100 ALLOWANCE

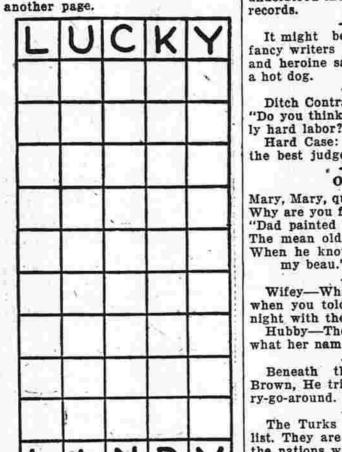


By Percy L. Crosby

It's bad luck for a motorist to look at the moon over either



Lucky Lindy made the Atlantic in one hop, but par here is ten. Maybe you can do it in less than that. The solution is printed on



THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to

it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time.

change one word to another and do

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage for each see him. Tell him I'm sick." tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

Women are often criticized for devoting so much thought and time to clothes, but personally we wish they'd devote more, all they have in fact, to that subject and not have any left for salads, and we don't have to share their clothes.

"Mother," said little Evelyn, "may I go out and play with the other little children now?"
"You may play with the little girls but not with the boys, for they are too rough."

"But, Mother, if I find a nice smooth little boy can I play with

Some folks seem to go to church in the summer only to sleep and in the winter only to cough.

"Married men have better halves." "Unmarried men have better quarters."

There are two kinds of business men-those who wait for prosperity, and those who go after it. The last piano playing contest was won by the man who played The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang The Stars and Stripes Forever."

What's become of the old-fash-ioned man who used to think a girl's cheeks were that way because she was healthy.

A phonograph company announces a new record entitled: "The Mississippi Flood." But we understood the flood had broken all records.

It might be worse. Even the fancy writers never say the here and heroine sat down to "discuss"

Ditch Contractor (to applicant): "Do you think you are fit for really hard labor?" Hard Case: "Well, sor, some of the best judges have thought so."

Our Mary Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Why are you frowning so? 'Dad painted the swing,

The mean old thing, When he knows it's the night for my beau." Wifey-What did the boss say when you told him you sat up all

night with the baby?

Hubby-The darn fool asked me what her name was. Beneath the sod lies Willie Brown, He tried to reverse a mer-

The Turks have a long waiting list. They are months behind with the nations wanting to fight them.

Everybody is a fool some of the time, but he is a double fool who is a fool all the time.

Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the daytime. Servant-"The doctor's here,

Sad, but true. Many a beautiful photograph loses its charm when you are introduced to the original.

SKIPPY

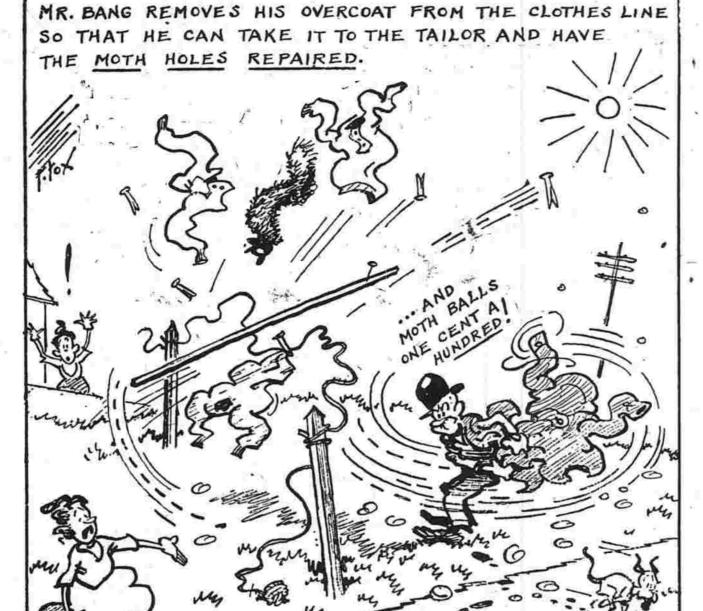


BUT ALAS! GRINGO ZINGO-HE DOES I SENORITAS GOBBLO TOMALIO .



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate,









Absent-minded man-"I can't FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Willie Can't Be Convinced

By Blosser



SUEY-







SALESMAN SAM

WAITING IN CHINA

FOR SAM'S LAUNDRY,

WHICH WON'T BE

DONE UNTIL SAT-

SPOILED SAM'S+

OF BREAKING THE

ROUND-THE-WORLD

RECORD - HENCE

CALLED OFF THEIR ATTEMPT TO WIN THE \$25,000 PRIZE - IN THE MEANTIME THEY HAVE DECIDED TO LOAF A WHILE + SEE THE SIGHTS BEFORE STARTING

THEY HAVE

GUZZ'S CHANCES

URDAY, HAS

What It Sounds Like

By Small

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Clowny took his sudden day," she cried. And then she disflop, he shouted, "Well, that's appeared from sight as up the where I stop. I cannot walk in Tinies went. The sun went down. wooden shoes because I don't the moon rose high. The kite sail-know how. They're much too big and clumsy like. In my own shoes whole night long the Tinymites in I'd rather hike. Whoever wants to peaceful slumber spent. try them on, go right ahead, right

stuck." He put them on and start-ed out. The way he walked was neat. The other Tinies were sur-appeals to me. Il hope we meet prised, for shortly they all real- some friendly little Persian people ized that Scouty turned the trick here." real well, and stayed upon his "Why, look," said Scouty. "Mer-

When everyone had tried the see. They're working on some shoes, they figured they had time great big rugs. Let's watch them to lose, so joined the little Dutch for a while." And then, the first girl in a half an hour of play. thing that they knew, wee Clowny Then Coppy said, "It makes me shouted, "Howdy do." The little rieve to tell you that we now Persian lassies greeted each one hust leave. We'll have to hop with a smile. aboard our kite and sail upon our

As off they flew, the small girl (The Tinymites ; ighed, "Come back again some in the next story.)

At dawn they landed in a land ow."

called Persia. My, but it was
Then Scouty said, "I'll try my
ack. I'll bet that I will not get the ground, and Clowny gave a

cy me! Two little girls I plainly

(The Tinymites ride on a camel







by Gilbert Patten



"Lay-dees and gen-teel-men!" bellowed the ringmaster from the narrow platform between the doors of the cages. "You are about to weet-ness a daring and astounding deed. Before your very eyes, the youngest lion tame-ar in the wor-r-ruld will en-tar the cage of King Leo, the Man-killing Mon-ark of the Jungle! Jack Lockwill, the young lion tame-ar!" Jack ran up the steps.



wildly beating beart.



Not far away, Camille, now wearing a long cloak over her riding trappings, was watching anxiously. She pressed her hands to hor bosom to still her wildly beating beart.

As the ringmaster was about to admit tack to Leo's cage, a clown, she looked like Loppard, ran up to the platform and pretty fed he wanted to go into the other cage.



"Get out of this, you fool!" cried the ringmaster. But the clown, chattering and laughing, yanked the door open. In an instant he had seized Jack with a powerful hand, flung him into the cage with Snarleyow, and slammed the door shut. In an instant the boy had recognized the clown as Red Saunders, made up to resemble Loppard. Behind the boy, a padlock clicked on the door!

MODERN-OLD FASHION **DANCING TONIGHT** At the RAINBOW

'Al Behrend's Music.

HERB FRANCE Worthy Hills Orchestra

Playing at Lake Side Casino October 1.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Oilver, who has been carrying on an automobile welding and repair shop on Oak street, has removed to Porterfield's building at the corner of Spruce and Pearl streets where, in larger and more accessible quarters he will be prepared to give prompt, service on fender and body welding, radiator work and Raybestos brake re-lin-

Hospital Linen auxiliary will com- the Beethoven Glee club will leave fice for some time and the bridebine in giving a food sale tomorrow tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock for groom is employed also by that afternoon at 2:30 at the store of East Orange, N. J., where they firm. the J. W. Hale company.

this evening at the close of the New Jersey, New York and Con-"church night" program.

Cottage prayer meetings prior to the revival campaign at the Church made the club will sing several of the Nazarene will be held this nambers in the chapel. In the evethe following homes: At Archie Lutheran church at East Orange. Torrance's, 15 Newman street On Saturday the club will go to group 1 will gather and Mrs. E. T. New York where a sightseeing trip French, wife of the pastor, will lead has been arranged. Headquarters the meeting; James Wilson's, 72 will be in the Hotel Belmont, in-Sumner street will be the place stead of the McAlpin, as previouswhere group 2 will gather with the ly arranged. On Sunday morning pastor as leader of the meeting. the club will leave to complete its Group 3 will meet at Mrs. Joseph itinerary through Connecticut. Wood's, 51 Washington street, Joseph Thompson will lead, and of the club will meet the Glee club group 4 at Mrs. Allen Soper's, 32 in Meriden on Sunday morning Spruce street, John Cargo, leader. and will finish the trip.

held in the Salvation Army citadel companist. All concerts will at 7:30 on Friday. Mr. Fox was a member of the Salvation Army corps here for many years and was a one-time member of the corps

Mrs. George H. Wilcox of Greenhill street is in New York in attendance at the sessions of the National Girl Scout convention, at the Waldorf Astoria, September 27 to October 1.

Tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community club house the third in the series of setback parties will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cole and Miss Jenny Buck of Worcester returned home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ball of Adams street and other relatives in Columbia, Hebron, Glastonbury and Unionville. Miss Alice Ball accompanied them to remain for a few days' vis-

The Manchester Master Painters association met last night for its monthly get-together at the School street Recreation Center.

The Hot Weiner shop in the Johnson block, which has been operated for the past three years by Adrian Groot, was sold yesterday to Amerigo Morigoni, a former Manchester man who has been living for some years in Hartford. Mr. Morigoni is well known here, having been connected with local restaurants.

Wild grapes, Green tomatoes-Pinehurst-Adv.

When in Rockville visit George Bokis's new confectionery and ice cream parlor, 20 Market street. Quality and service.-Adv.

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DANCE

Given by

Turn Hall, North Street Thursday Eve. Sept. 29, '27

Admission:

Gents 50c Ladies 35c.

Dr. Fred Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schreiber of this town, has returned from Kentucky and has begun practice in New Britain. His brother, Dr. Edwin Schreiber, who is also a dentist, has an office in this town.

BEETHOVEN SINGERS TO MAKE AN EARLY START

Will Leave Here at 5 a. m. To-Three States.

will give a concert at Upsala college. The trip will be made by bus and will be a part of the tour the Epworth League will be held which the club is to make through

It is planned to arrive at the college in time for the chapel exercises and if the time can be

The remainder of the members Miss Eleanor Willard, soloist of

the South Methodist church choir under the direction of Helge Pearson.

JOHNSON-PELLETIER

North End Football Team of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelletier of Paris, France, and Ernest Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Johnson, of 122 Maple street, were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's parents by Rev. J. A. Anderson of the Swedish Congregational church. The young couple were attended by Miss Violet Pelletier, sister of the bride as bridesmaid and Edwin Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, as best

The bride wore tan georgette bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of dark blue georgette with hat to match. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses.

Following a reception for relatives and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, New Jersey and Niagara Falls. On their morrow on Tour Taking in ly furnished home at 124 Maple

The bride has been a stenograstreet. Approximately 30 members of pher at Cheney Brothers' main of-

HONOR FORELADY

Miss Nellie Sheridan, formerly forelady of the finishing department of the Glastonbury Knitting Company at Manchester Green, was honored by a surprise party at her home, 3 Hollister street last evening, by her associates. A pleasant evening was spent and a dainty lunch was served. Her friends presented Miss Sheridan with a silk umbrella and a basket of beautiful

"Underworld" at the State Sunday and Monday .- adv.

3-ACT COMEDY

"A POOR MARRIED MAN" Memorial services for the late samuel Fox of Garden street who died lest Friday evening will be the South Methodist church choir By Members of Higganum Grange Will accompany the club on its trip. By Members of Higganum Grange Tomorrow Evening, North M. E. Tickets 35 cents.



to our hat colors, but, like wellbred applause, they're bold, not loud. Our solid pastel bands add another sprightly touch to the style.

GLENNEY'S

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Phone 2000

Please phone your order before 7:45 for this early delivery. Very Tender Evergreen

Corn 29c dozen

For Better Meat Try Pinehurst

Brightwood Small Sausage Brightwood Spare Ribs Brightwood Fresh Shoulders Pickled Pigs' Hocks Pinehurst Hamburg... 25c lb

Meat 35c lb. Keeney White Fresh Eggs 59c dozen Last week we sold close to 200 dozen of these guaranteed

Pinehurst Sausage

tresh eggs. Pure Lard, 2 lbs..... 29c The wholesale market on package lard is over this price

In your baking use Pine-hurst Bulk Molasses and King

Arthur Flour. We have some very lean of Pinehurst quality Corned less Briskets.

Yellow Globe Turnips 29c pk.

Delivery

8:00

pleased with the sweet fresh ish you get at Pinehurst.

Butterfish Halibut -Swordfish Salmon Mackerel Filet of Haddock Filet of Cod Filet of Sole

Dressed Haddock Fresh Oysters Clams

Try Heinz Relish with your Beef. Also some tender Bone- fish—it is even more tasty than Tartar sauce.

Pinehurst is here to serve you—Call 2000. We are expecting about 20 more baskets of wild grapes and will take orders for delivery Friday afternoon or Saturday

morning at \$1.10 basket. the span and and a second the second

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STRIKES MATCH ON GAS

Accident Victim.

Jerome Cook of 34 Grove street and Hugh Hewitt of 179 East Middle Turnpike were treated for burns at the Memorial hospital following a peculiar occurrence at Campbell's filling station on Main street yes-

Hewitt, who was wearing oilwith hat to match and carried a soaked overalls, was about to light a cigarette by drawing a match across the seat of them. The match ignited the overalls and in a second or to they were blazing. Cook went to Hewitt's assistance

and attempted to put out the blaze.

He had his hands more or less severely burned in the process and when the blaze was finally extin-SOAKED SUIT, BURNED guished both men were taken to the

At the hospital Cook's hands were dressed and he was allowed Fellow Worker Suffers Scorch- to leave. Hewitt, whose burns are ed Hands in Rushing to Aid more severe, may be in the hospital until some time this evening.

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HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Specials For Friday!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE MONEY SAVING SPECIALS.

Meadow Gol	BUTTER, 2 lbs 99c 1 lb. 50c
Armour's St.	ar and Cudahy's M, lb 290
P. & G. SOA	P, 5 bars186
RINSO, larg	e package
	o SAFETY MATCHES,

Other Specials

Fancy RED SALMON, tall can320	
Armour's Prepared SPAGHETTI, 2 cans230	
Whimle Pure Jam, lb. jar 290	
Sunbeam Mammoth Green ASPARAGUS TIPS, can 330	:

Fresh Shipment FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 25c

stone Peaches, Wild Grapes, Crab Apples, White Corn, Green Tomatoes and Pickling Onions. . We have a full line of Ball Ideal and Mason Jars and Parafin Lined and Charred Kegs—every keg guaranteed.

You still have time to can Fancy Elberta Yellowstone, Free-

Children's Cold Weather Necessities

HESE chilly days reminds us that it is none too early to start planning and buying baby's winter wardrobe. Select your items from our large and varied assortment.



Warm **Undies**

These

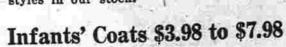
nights the youngsters need snug, warm Dr. Denton's and for chilly days wool gertrudes and vests. Here is a list of a few of the many items we

Non-Shrinkable Hose, pair65c (White and tan.) Silk and Wool Hose, pair69c Cashmire Hose, pair.... 35c and 50c Baby Pack Wool Vests85c (Infants' to 3 years. Button front.) Wool and Cotton Vests\$1.00 (Double breasted.) Flannelette Gertrudes 50c (Sizes to 6 years.) Flannel Gertrudes....\$1.25 to \$1.49 Flannel Pajamas\$1.00 to \$1.25 (2 to 6 years-with or without collar.)

Dr. Denton's \$1.00 to \$1.50

Infants' and Children's [1]

Coats Whether you are looking for a white cashmere coat for the tiny baby, or a wool coat for the young man or lady, you will find many styles in our stock.



White crepe de chine and cashmere coats daintly trimmed with smocking and embroidery. White, pink and blue.

Boys' Coats . . \$5.98 to \$9.98 Mannish coats of chinchilla, cheviot and wool fabrics in single or double breasted models. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Coats . . \$5.98 to \$14.98 Darling models-plain or fur trimmed, most of them are woolen lined. All

Girls' Jersey Frocks

(Infant's to 6 years.)

Darling little models in plain colored jersey-rose, blue, tan, red, etc .- trimmed with hand embroidery or touches of contrasting material. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sister will look too cute for words in one of these frocks. Priced

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Boys' Jersey Suits

The young man will want to wear one of these warm suits when he goes out with his mother afternoons. Oliver Twist

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Boys' Knitted Suits

These wool suits make an adorable outfit for the young son when they are topped-off with a gay colored hat. Two piece suits in navy, tan, blue, etc. Priced

\$4.98 and \$5.98

Infants' Beacon Bath Robes

How nice and comfy it is to slip on a bath robe these chilly mornings and evenings. Pink and blue designs or plain colors trimmed with stitching. Priced \$1.25 to \$1.98

Crib Blankets **50**¢

69c

Good heavy crib blankets in pink or blue nursery designs, Crib While they last-50c

Boys' and Girls'

Sweaters

Slip-on and coat models that can be worn over dresses or suits when out playing mornings. White and colors. Some have animals embroidered on them.

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Good looking flannel and wool blankets in pink and white. Also the well known Esmond crib blankets in "Sister Sue" and "Little Boy Blue" designs. Moderately

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BONNETS 59c to \$1.98 HATS \$1.49 to \$3.98



Navy

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Velvet-Felt-Satin HATS Friday Only!

We have one table just filled with these new hats that we have priced at \$1.95 for Friday's selling only. Felt hats in becoming styles for the young miss, and satin and velvet hats for the matron. All new shades:

Marron Glace Black Tan

Balsam Green Hale's Hats-Main Floor

