SHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY

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ALL GOOD GIFTS:—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His honests; Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; Who healeth all thy discuss; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who erwenth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies: Who who crownesh thee with loving kindness and tender mercies: Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is re-PRAYER: O satisfy us, Lord, early with Thy mercy, that we may rejoice and be glad all our days.

When Chicago Went Movieless

Chicago movie patrons, deprived of their daily film fare by a recent theater strike, turned to books, news dispatches inform us. Photographs of long lines of people storming bookstores and libraries while the theaters stand empty are given as additional proof. All this probably should prove something, and behind it may lie some great moral; but what is it? That the movies are harming the book industry! More books are printed, circulated and read than ever before. That the movies, being on a lower intellectual level, should be discouraged while bookreading is encouraged! Much piffle is put in Hollywood cans, to be sure, and unreeled before the world; but likewise much balderdash is put between covers and sent broadcast as literature. And those at whom the moronic influence of the movies is directed are quite apt to be attracted by the moronic influence in certain types of books.

It is difficult to get a fair perspective of the movies. Supporters can hear, see and think no evil of them: they are recreational manna, uplifting, inspiriting, devotional, given to a weary world to brighten old age. Their opponents, on the other hand, see them only as unmoral, unclean and degrading, fit solely for suppression and that right quickly. Neither, of course, is an accurate picture; the true one lies somewhere between. But where? Of a late movie magnate it was written that he replaced thousands of saloons with hundreds of pleasant picture palaces. The first part of the statement is doubtful. No one man, and surely no film producer, banished the saloon from America: that was done by the American people. But the second phrase contains a germ for thought. The main defense of the old saloon was that it was the poor man's club. A new club has arisen. Even the chiefest censurer of the movie would scarcely say it contains the same destructive forces as the saloon.

Greater Love Hath No Man Than This

Not somewhere only, but everywhere in France, the visit of their wartime comrades from America has stirred the hearts of the French people to a new sympathy and understanding.

In formal public address and intimate private conversation has been rehearsed the 10-year-old tale of shared experiences - the epochal events that go to make up history and the little incidents that go to make up life.

It is a happy trick of human memory that the stark agony of tragedy and pain is soon forgotten. Laughter wakes a longer echo than a sob, but when the American Legionnaires gather at Verdun, at St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry; when they stand at salute beside low crosses over sunken mounds, they must remember once again the bitter realities of the toll of war,

Death is a debt which knows no reparation and the long lines of the living among the long lines of the dead, American and French together, are still to a realization of truer values than be counted by the money changers.

All the world has paid a cruel price for the tragic folly that is called the Great War. It cost so much that it must not now be cheapened and robbed of the thing that made it great-the self-forgetful heroism evoked by the unhappy time.

Call it wartime hysteria if you will, but the fact remains that everywhere men and women were lifted out of themselves into a passion of devotion that lent dignity and honor to the least one who layed his part, at home or abroad.

Of all America's investments in France, the greatest is represented today by those long rows of poppy-covered graves, and the silent tribute of sir returning comrades. This is a rich reality get the French can not repay and will not soon forget.-Portland Telegram.

Lots of handsome Lotharios lost interest in the flight of Ruth Elder's proposed trans-Atlantic flight when they learned she was the better half of a real estate man from Florida.

It's more fun going to school now than it used to be and to be honest about it, that's saying a great deal, at that





he telle it quickly.

The mind should be porous, so by a knockout in six rounds at self.

How lucky it is to be ignorant

east first lose all respect to

Goodness is one of the things that seem to lack the element of popularity.

When a new law hits the rich hard, it's only a question of days City. until its constitutionality is test-

Hez Heck says: "Fashion curely does seem to favor the

This Day In **Fistiana**

pt. 24th, 1922 SIKI VS. CARPESTIER

Five years ago today, the enflashed around the world that advantage of having Mt. Rainier. Georges Carpentier, light helvyweight champion of the world and heavyweight champion of Europe, ated Mayor Walker of New York. had been ignominiously defeated And him so able to decorate him-Paris, France, and simultaneously refleved of both titles in a ring erto unheard of Sengalese Negro supposed Dempsey came back by fighter. Description of the fray his speed-up.

Adonis received the worst beating Beach has recommended an in-

Siki, who a little more than one year prior to bis spectacular flight to the dizzy heights of a world's champion fighter, was a bottle washer in a Toulouse barroom, beld his titles but si months when he was dethroved y Mike McTigue in Ireland. He came to this country shortly after losing his title and one early morning in 1926 was found murdered in a side street in New York

airplane to a comet.—Eugene have to go to the poorhouse. Register.

people had cancelled their reservations for the Dempsey-Tunney to its foundation when word was spectacle in Illinois. That's the

TUNNEY SET BACK BY HIS battle with Battling Siki, a hith- LET-DOWN, says a headline. W

Borok has recommended an in of his long and brilliant cores in

> Agus the west demonstrates its climatic superiority with cool, invigorating weather, while heat prostrations are being reported in the mid-west country.-Bend Bulletin.

How does this government ex-Emerson's advice to "hitch volutionists to make a living if former on Central avenue. your wagon to a star" is out-of- it keeps shutting of their supdate these days. The modern ply of munitions? First thing playing games, listening to music,

feir and Mrs. Pros Mitch- of the fight.

home of Dr. Mattle B. Shaw on Figures avenue and Mrs. Walt-

"Gene was hurt, badly hurt by "While Jack was chasing Gene was further to his jaw, but he kept glancing over to his corner," said Barry.

"Lee Flynn was standing up. Carter, 514 Boulevard,

Mrs. P. R. Backus was the gra-September 22, when she delightfully entertainel a group of ladies.

Three tables were in play, Mrs. Earl Crow winning a pretty prize H. L. Claycomb receiving the con solation prize.

Late in the afternoon Mr Backus served delicious refreshments to the following gnests: Mrs. Andrew McGee, Mrs. John Enders, Mrs. Henry Enders, Jr., Mrs. Harry Tomlinson, Mrs. Herschel Claycomb, Mrs. Earl Crow Mrs. Domino Provost, Mrs. Arthur Coggins, Mrs. C. J. Read and Mesdames Coker, Richardson and Hagedorn of Medford.

Recent Bride Guest of Honor-Mrs. Grover Leach, formerly Miss Ruth Anderson, was the suest of honor Wednesday evening, September 21, at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Marjory Crouch, assisted by Miss Tunney was ready and able to ting Gene on the back of the Marjory Crouch, assisted by Miss Lillian Olson and Miss Margaret get up when the official count head, but with his cleuched fist."

Churchman, at the home of the reached "five." This moment The referee, who better than

young man wants to hitch his anybody knows some of them will dancing and in conversation. Tasty refreshments were served that despite the frantic shouts fight. by the hostesses during the eve- of that famous old shouter, Leo ning's entertainment. M r s. P. Flynn, the champion of the Leach was the recipient of many world was not knocked out in CONVENTION beautiful and useful gifts, which that smashing seventh sousion. she greatly appreciated.

The guest list included the fof-Prime, Pearl Wardle, Delphine tempts of Jack Dempsey's man-Snekett, Madge Mitchell, Marie ager to claim that the count Mitchell, Juanita Ross, Je a n had been unduly long. Stratton, Dorothy Nininger, Rosa-lind Wise, Eleanore Swedenburg, sion today," Barry said. "They Irma May, Margaret Perrine, Virginia Rose and Audrey Brown; lated me. Mesdames Charles Brooks, Teddy Coldwell, John Dongherty, E. J. trip they made to Kingsbury's Farlew and Frank Crouch; Mrs. Spring last evening. Donelly Elsie Churchman and the honor guest, Mrs. Grover Leach.

> Neighborhood Picnic Held-A most enjoyable neighborhood ofenie was held on Thursday ever ning, September 22, in Lithia park, when a delicious dinner, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, was served at tables attractively arranged.

> Those present at this happy af-fair were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walker, E. K. Hall, Mrs. / Lulu VanWegen, Miss Lorraine Brookmiller, Miss Edith Brookmiller, Miss Betty Brookmiller, M I s s Janey Walker, Miss Janet Wilson, Frank Walker, Bobby Randles and Donald Wright.

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Referee Tells Story Of Dramatic Seventh Round; Count Was Proper

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CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The inside story of Gene Tunney's gallant defense of his heavyweight title, including the story of that dramatic seventh round which found the champion phone and glassy-eyed, beaten to the bloodspattered canvas beseath the blows of Jack Dempsey, has been told exclusively to the United Press by the one man who could t slab of this city will hold Press by the one man who could did not say a word. Not once the regular mosting at the city barry, third man guring the fight did Dempsey in the ring during this most speak.

Spectacular of ring battles. "His mouth was set in a grim

It is a story to silence the lime of hate and determination."

The properties of Dempsey's disappointed by the claims of Dempsey's disappointed by the champion was favored by too lengthy a count at the climatic moment spoke only once, which is even

Only the stocky, blonds, alert "In the ninth round, when referes who peered into Gene Gene was down again after hav-Tunney's glassed eyes and should-ing tripped and pushed in a ered the responsibility of delay-clinch, he scrambled to his feet ing the count until Demosey had and said to me: gone to the neutral corner knows "It's nothing, I slipped."

he hit the floor," said Barry. fight. "Gene was hurt, badly hurt by "While Jack was chasing Gene

which requires a referee to see "Tunney aid the right thing, that a boxer has retired to the the smart thing, in remning away farthest neutral corner before until he got his strength back."
starting a count over the man die referee said.

gled to his feetiess raves ed?

"Jack tried to circle around me rounds. and get into his own corner. Now about the alleged foul him," Dave said.

ized that he would have to obey groin, and started for the proper cor- "As for the so-called rabbit ner. Then I turned and picked up punches to which George Lytton, the count, signalling with my one of the judges objected, no fingers that I was starting the such blows were struck, A rabbit

came s seconds after he went anyone was in a position to slumping down along the ropes judge, declared emphatically that from the effects of a terrific left Gene Tunney was the only logical hook to the jaw. So it seems victor from the start of the

after all. The Hilmoin Boxing Commislowing named: the Misses Jane sion took little notice of the at-

declared that everything had been done properly and congratu-

The referee told how wisely. in his opinion, Gene Tunney acted after he had been knocked

"I looked into his eyes, and Battle for the honor. for a moment they were glassy," said Dave. "Then his eyes clearhis feet, calmly watching the their homes.

"Gene could hear me counting but he was looking across the ring to where the time-keeper's was sweeping back and

Gene swung to his feet. Then, and not until then, did Frederick Huyck who lost their he turn to face Dempsey when lives attempting to save t h e i Jack 'came' charging over."

more unusual.

just how close the heavyweight The truth about the gesture championship of the world came with which Dempsey called upon to changing hands. Tunney to "corie and fight", "Tuniney could have gotten up when the champion was dencing before the count of ten even if it plusively away is another of the had started immediately after smesing, justde angles of the

"Lee Flynn was standing up, The few extra seconds helped trying to catch Dempsey's eye riday, Sept. 30.—Town meeting him, but Dempsey lost any chance and making exactly the motion will be held at the Ashland ar- that he might have had to finish which Jack imitated a moment mory. Citizens of the city corthe champion when he failed to later." which explains just hop
dially invited and urged to atlive up to the rules. The last thing I told the men which at the time delighted the before they went to their corners followers of the ex-champion in to strip for action, was the rule the vast throng at Soldier Field.

this affair being the first of two who has been floored."

"If it had not been for that bridge parties, which she is giving According to Barry, the grim knockdown, the fight would have

determined Demusey detaily was been a big disappointment. If it trying to take a position directly hid not been for that knockwhich to attack if Gene strag- not have gone out and fought Jack of his feet in the closing

where he would be benind Tun- blows struck by Dempsey during mey sad white a few feet of the battle. "It's a fact that Jack struck below the belt numerous "I held him off pith my arm times," Barry said. "But the and told him: 'Go to a neutral Marquis of Queensberry rules corner, Jack, a neutral corner.' never intended a boxer to win on The time keeper had counted a foul unless he actually was in-up to four before Dempsey real-capacitated by a blow in the

one, two, three, four, five, for punch is one delivered with the which Gene was listening. edge of the open hand to the Barry said emphatically that base of the skull. Jack was hit-

CITY NAME!

California Federation of Labor 1928 Convention

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. entertain the State Federation of Labor convention in 1928.

The capital city was selecte shortly before adjournment, which closed the five-day convention Friday, after Marysville and Asilomar had waged a spirited

ed, and he sat there, his left hand and considerable routine business clutching the rese with which he planned to swing himself to before they prepared to return to

POUR BURN TO DEATH WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 24 stroyed the family home of O. W "At sine, and not a second too Huyck, a tarmer near Moosejaw younger brother and sister.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND

12 Years Ago

D. M. Lowe shipped a carload of the finest produce that has ever cone out of Jackson county, Friday, to the state fair at Salem, where it will be arranged into display. Mr. Lowe's personal collection is included in the exhibit. His wife and son Donnie will accompany him and aid in the arrangement. Mr. Lowe's display s backed to "bring back the baen." Jackson cornty owes a

great deal to Mr. Lowe.

H. G. Eastman has received his fficial appointment as assistant ostmaster for the Ashland office. While he has been performing the duties of the assistant for some time, the Washington officials were considering doing away with the position here and the appointment comes as an agreeable shrprise to Mr. Eastman and the other office members..

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

D. D. Good made a business trip c Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. H. L. Whited visited at Medford a couple of days t h i week. The gray to Although

day for the Baletiala mine, at Kimberly, Cal., to remain

today for Los Angeles. They will spend the willfur visiting in that spend the

Dr. J. C. Character wife of G. P. Billions and his two sons Portland, were the Fridge of Prof. and Heon Patrick returned Tuesdays the week and left yester-day to visit California.

Camp on Klamath Lake.

30 Years Ago

D. L. Rice, Mr. Montgomery and C. E. Donelly attempted to came to grief in the try-out, and his dream of a situat wheel is in the hospital for repairs.

Walter Couner, of the Hotel Well-surned variation and Mr. Thompson to purchase more of Mamath's fat cattle for the Chica-