

Floral Prize Winners

Having purchased all the prize winners in palms, ferns and decorative plants at the New York State Fair, we are displaying them in our shop and offering same for sale at special prices.

W. E. Day Co. Onondaga Hotel Bldg.

Syracuse Rubber Co.

WINNERS

...OF...

STATE FAIR

LUCKY NUMBERS

14,203 Prize - Rubber Boots. Won by Mrs. H. H. Reid, 358 Cortland Ave., Syracuse.

11,145 Prize - Rubber Coat. Won by Mrs. W. S. Norton, 107 Wood Ave., Syracuse.

4,968 Prize - Bicycle Tires. Won by Mrs. W. L. Jeanne, Gouverneur, N. Y.

19,614 Prize - 25 feet of Hose and Nozzle. Won by J. B. Jones, Wolcott, N. Y.

2,581 Prize - Water Bottle. Won by Mrs. Earl Balcomb, Marcellus, N. Y.

7,466 Prize - Auto Horn. Won by Walter Stokes, Manlius, N. Y.

Out-of-town winners will receive their prizes by prepaid express. Syracuse winners should apply at the address given below.

Syracuse Rubber Co. Clinton St., Near Fayette

WHY? Buy cheapest prices when you can have your choice of a new male outfit for \$1.00 SAUL KAUFFMAN WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER ALL WORK GUARANTEED Established 1872 307 South Salina St.

SCHIEDER GLASSES POPULAR At the State Fair

There were hundreds of friends of Schieder Glasses who visited Schieder Optical booth last week and we were glad to meet them. If you could not come and see our optical exhibition at the State Fair be sure to come to our offices - you are welcome any time 227 North Salina Street

Nankin's New Chinese Restaurant 207 East Ontario Street

T. R. PROMISES TO CHANGE CAMPAIGN IDEAS INTO LAWS

Will Call Early Special Session of Congress if Elected This Fall.

GOVERNMENT WORK FIRST Head of Bull Moose Movement Makes Emphatic Statement of What He Will Do if Chosen President.

Fresno, Ariz., Sept. 17.—(Herald Special) Colonel Roosevelt is elected president he will at once call a special session of Congress to enact the laws affecting industrial problems that he has advocated during his campaign.

This definite promise was made here today to an enthusiastic crowd of Progressives that had gathered to greet the Colonel. In a brief outline of his program, made more definite than any yet given out, the Colonel said that first he planned to extend the new order of things to the government service, then to the District of Columbia, where regulation of corporations could be attempted, then to Alaska and finally to business in interstate commerce.

Earnest in Purpose. The Colonel, speaking earnestly and emphatically, told the crowd that he was in earnest in his purpose to find a way to curb the corporations and readjust conditions so that the wage-earner would get the advantage of a definite government supervision of business.

Faced his speech here the Colonel had contented himself with a general statement that he would try to get legislation enacted as soon as possible in case of his election.

"My distinct purpose," he said, "is to have Congress immediately take up the matter of establishing among the government employees the ideas I have advanced as to the shorter working hours, the minimum wage and workmen's compensation. That is one phase of it.

"Congress has power to do it. In a special session the whole problem can be thrashed out. The start will be made as I have it in mind, right in the government service. The second step I have in mind is to put into effect exactly the same conditions in the District of Columbia.

Will Reform Alaska. "In the District more than in the government service, we can carry out the ideas we have as to the government control of corporations.

"My third step is to put the industrial scheme to practical work in Alaska. Besides that, the government may extend its power over interstate business. But that is something that will have to be worked out with great care.

"Now, I promise that this program will be faithfully carried out if I am elected. Within a short time after I assume the presidency—if the people decide they want me—I will issue a call for the extra session and the work of establishing the new order will begin.

Special agent O. R. Casey of the S. P. C. A. in his annual report suggests uniform officers to patrol the streets for the society and also suggests that much more could be done if an automobile were provided. Work has increased with the growth of the city, though Mr. Casey has faith that cruelty to animals is decreasing.

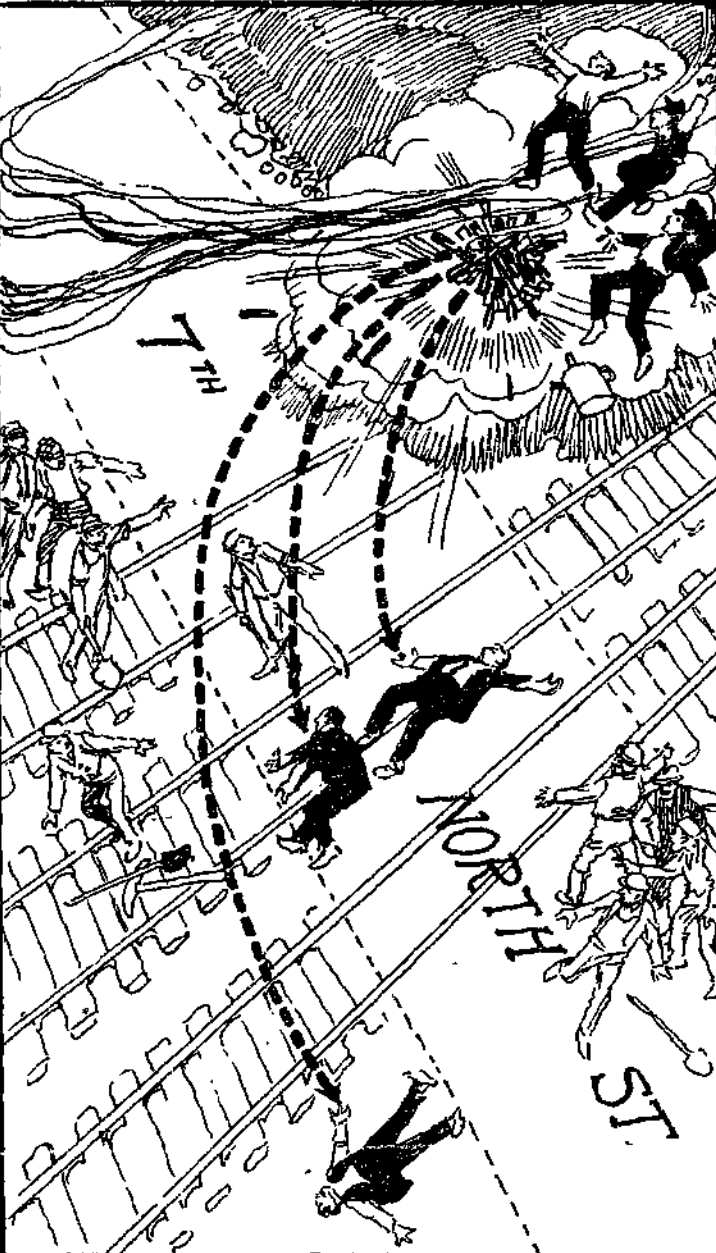
Nearly as many cases were handled in Police court in the last six months as received attention during all of last year, many brutal drivers have been prosecuted. The large number of convictions, Mr. Casey points out, show good judgment on the part of the society.

Several cases against drivers were dismissed so that owners could be brought into court. Some were released under suspended fines, some consented to have the abused animals treated or destroyed at the shelter and others paid fines.

The report says that the sales of dog licenses are about one month in advance of last year. The new building about to be erected will relieve the congestion that now bothers. The statistical report follows: Number of cases reported, 261; number of cases investigated, 64; number of cases prosecuted, 49; number of warnings given, 587; number fined, 23; number of acquittals, 1; horses moved in ambulances, 31; animals killed, dogs 472, cats 1,918, horses, etc. 28; horses examined, 1,111.

Several of the L. E. O. R. Y. members of the 23rd and 24th regts.

Diagram Showing How Five Men Were Hurt in Explosion



THE THREE MEN TOWARDS WHOM THE ARROWS POINT WERE THROWN THE DISTANCE INDICATED BY THE FORCE OF THE COLLISION.

FED GASOLINE TO BONFIRE, THREE ARE IN HOSPITAL

(Continued From First Page.) The men had been warned. It is said of the explosive quality of gasoline, but Branovis and the others afterwards said that they did not think that a little of the liquor would cause any trouble.

Branovis moved up close to the edge of the fire, with Ganovis on one side of him and Baza on the other. He opened the stopper on the can and swinging it forward let some of the gasoline drop into the burning embers. There was a flare up as the volatile liquid caught fire. Branovis at the time had swung the can forward and the three men, the first but of gasoline ignited the second portion that was at the time flowing from the nozzle.

Instantly there was a tremendous explosion. Branovis had no time to raise his hand on the can. He was shot up in the air, across three sets of tracks and the crossing and landed at a spot that was thirty feet from where he stood when he poured the gasoline on to the fire. Baza and Ganovis on either side of him received almost the full force of the explosion. They too, were raised from their sitting posture at the edge of the fire and dropped in the opposite direction a distance of between twenty and twenty-five feet.

Margis and Pupovica were a little further away than the others. They were partially stunned by the shock and were burned but their burns were not as serious as the others. Guitin was far enough away to escape hurts.

Clothing Ignites. The clothing of the five injured men was ignited and when the explosion took place it clipped most of them above the waist.

The explosion was accompanied by a noise that startled the others of the gang who were working but a short distance away. Harry E. Wells of No. 164 Highland avenue, Eastwood, a switchman in the employ of the New York Central, rushed to a telephone and sent for Burns & O'Brien's ambulance and for the ambulance arrived from St. Joseph's hospital. The Burns & O'Brien ambulance, which is motor-driven, was the first to reach the scene of the accident. When the ambulance arrived three of the men, Branovis, Ganovis and Baza were on the ground where they had fallen. All of them were unconscious.

Margis and Pupovica, with their clothing partially torn off, were running madly about, screaming with the pain of their burns. The majority of the night shift, most of whom, like the injured men, were Austrians, were fully excited and were hurrying help for the injured men.

injured internally through inhaling the fumes of the burning gasoline. Ganovis, although seriously burned, will undoubtedly recover. So will Baza. Both of them were burned about the face, neck, legs, hands, arms and body. When the gasoline in the can exploded it drove the bottom of the can downward and the burning liquid was thrown over the two men who were seated on the ground on either side of Branovis.

Margis and Pupovica were far enough removed to be out of the range of the greatest danger. Although they were burned on the face, arms, legs and chest, they had escaped the heaviest of the danger. Neither one was sufficiently burned to go to the hospital.

The men live in the construction company's camp at Whiskey Hill near Bixby Island, about a mile and a half from the city limits on Court street.

Physicians at the hospital worked steadily for four and a half hours over Branovis, but they had no hope of pulling him through.

Frey Fell Fifteen Feet From Scaffold

Joseph Frey of No. 206 Madison street fell fifteen feet from a scaffold in the Bell Telephone building at the corner of South State and East Washington streets last night. His head was cut and he suffered from a number of bruises. Frey was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Burns & O'Brien's ambulance, but was later removed to his home.

Frey is employed by the Western Electric company, which has a contract for installing a switchboard in the telephone building. He worked all day yesterday and last night up to the time when the accident occurred. He was on the scaffold alone. In stepping back to place a board on the wall his foot slipped and he tumbled to the slate floor. Physicians worked over Frey for half an hour before he regained consciousness.

FOUND GIRL'S SHOES; SEARCHED FOR THE GIRL

Edward Madron of No. 505 Milton avenue, Solvay, picked up a pair of small shoes near the dance hall at Legay street yesterday morning, and it was immediately noted that the owner girl was missing.

The shoes are high and have patent leather tops. One was lying under the base of a tree which had been torn up by the tornado, the other about twenty-five feet away, concealed by a mass of wreckage.

TORNADO CLAUSE NOT IN POLICY

But Thomas E. Bennett, 70, Will Start Life Again.

HIS PLACE DEVASTATED

And He Thinks He Must Have Dreamed About the Clause in His Excitement—Ruined, But Not Complaining.

Thomas E. Bennett, a farmer living near Long Branch on the Liverpool road, had struggled ever since he was a boy and he is now 70 years old—to make his farm lands and farm buildings the most attractive in the neighborhood.

Year after year he had battled with the soil, and last summer, his years of strength and vigor for behind him, he was out of debt, and his orchards and crops of crops were each year yielding him a substantial sum.

Tornado Ruined Him. When the funn-shaped cloud bore down from the West late Sunday afternoon it razed every building, made a clean sweep of every crop, uprooted the valuable orchards and left behind it a scene of desolation.

Not only was his house a mass of unrecognizable wreckage, but in the crash which followed the onslaught of the tornado, both he and his wife were injured. Every article in the house, which because of years of association had grown dear to their hearts, was destroyed.

This morning he walked into The Herald office. He did not complain, nor lament his losses. He had an old buttered straw hat which in the whirl and suction of the tornado had been cut and flayed about the edges. He wore a gray coat intended for a man twice his size which he said he had borrowed from a man named Bazi.

Dreamed That Clause. A statement was made in a Syracuse paper to the effect that he had a tornado clause in his insurance policy. In fact, in conversation with a Herald reporter yesterday morning he had expressed the hope that such might be the case. He came to the city, he said, to "tell us" that in his excitement he had only dreamed about the tornado clause, and that, to him, the dream seemed very real.

"Yes, I've lost everything," he said. "I've lost my house, my orchards, my great disaster with a clear eye. "Everything's gone. I haven't even a bed to lay my head on. Then he looked up quickly and snapped, "But I wouldn't have you think I'm complaining."

His Clothes Borrowed. He said that even the clothes he wore were borrowed from some of his neighbors. He started to say something about "winter coming on" but stopped abruptly.

"If I was 40 years old I'd take all of the trouble cheerfully," he said, "but I'm close to 70." He squared his shoulders. "I've got to start all over again. But I can do it. I only wish that I was a few years younger."

The guide of Mr. Morrison comes within a few days of accuracy made by Governor Goldborough that Mr. Morrison and other leaders of the business and social life of Hartford county, where he had a handsome home, had made misrepresentations concerning the Hartford county zoning bill.

In a public statement Governor Goldborough had said that had he not been deceived by the statements of Mr. Morrison and other representative men he would never have signed the bill which allows racism in Hartford county.

GUNNER'S MATE NEGUS BLAMED FOR TRAGEDY

Washington, Sept. 17.—The Navy department today made public the text of a report from Commandant Fullam at the Chicago naval station concerning the drowning of nine men there Sunday.

This report blames Chief Gunner's Mate Walter E. Negus for taking twenty-four men apprentices for a walk on Lake Michigan without permission from his superior officer, who would have seen that the wind was too strong for the tiny sailing launch.

TO YOUR HEALTH!

Assorted Salted Nuts 39c a box Assorted French Fruit 49c a pound Wholesome sweets—always fresh and always satisfying. Try 'em.

SCHRAFFT'S Salina Fayette

TIRED OF SCHOOL, SHE ELOPED WITH A REAL NICE YOUNG BARBER

"He's All Right," Says Her Mamma, "He Ate With Us During Fair Week"—And That's the Extent of Parental Loquacity of Luella's Nuptials.

Tired of school Miss Luella Chapman, a young girl 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Chapman of No. 405 La Forte avenue, eloped to Canada Thursday evening with James Richard Waddell, a barber.

She had been a student at the Business High school for a number of years. In June, 1913, she would have graduated. She did not wish to continue her school work, but her parents decided, despite her objections, that she should go on and graduate with her class.

Early Thursday morning after bidding good-bye to her mother, who has been ill during the summer she started for school. She did not come home at noon, nor in the evening. It is supposed that she met Waddell, and that then and there they made all of the plans for the elopement and carried them into effect immediately.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the elopement they were observed at the City Clerk's office by a man several years older than she, standing in the lobby. The man stepped up to one of the employees and told him that he and the young lady desired a marriage license.

A Tender-Hearted Clerk. "We're closed up," he was told. "Can't you wait until to-morrow?" "Oh no," demurred the fair one, who was none other than Miss Chapman. "We want it now."

Noting the anxiety which she expressed by both tones and features, one of the clerks relented and going back into the office made out the license. She gave her age as 17 years and Waddell said that he was 25.

The next day the father, A. B. Chapman, in looking over the marriage licenses published in a Syracuse paper across a license granted to Waddell and a girl named Chapman, whose first name was not his daughter's.

She went out to see what he could do. He said that when he reached the Long Branch trolley station, Mrs. William Mathewson was in the wreck. People stood about, he said, apparently afraid to touch her. Mr. Bowen said that he had no idea of anything like that and it was through his efforts largely that Mrs. Mathewson was removed from the position which endangered her life. Mr. Bowen said that she fainted at the news of her removal to a farmhouse for treatment.

He said that the distance from the trolley station to the point where Mr. Mathewson was found was 280 feet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the City Clerk: Frederick G. Cox No. 106 Townsend street, and Mary I. Tobin No. 505 McBride street. John Sanson, No. 167 Toga street, and Mamie Palmisano, No. 367 Toga street; Francis J. McGraw, No. 416 Wolf street, and Ethel M. Leonard, No. 621 First avenue; Walter T. Mathews, No. 613 Center street, and Florence Schultz, No. 207 Kirkpatrick street; Richard J. Barrett, No. 1004 Willis avenue, and Anna M. White, No. 204 Morton street; Charles E. Bradbury, New York city, and Viola Brown, No. 124 East Pleasant avenue; Johannes K. G. W. Reichold, No. 28 Douglas street, and Louise M. Reiss, No. 132 Hood avenue; Frank Hestley, No. 498 Butterfield street, and Dora M. Hestley, No. 1410 West Onondaga street; Frank G. Shattuck, No. 1101, and Mabel C. Laffner, No. 201 Catherine street.

NEW HAMPSHIRE G. O. P. HOLDING CONVENTION

CONVENTION OF THE G. O. P. in the nomination of presidential electors, the adoption of a platform and the formal ratification of the candidates for State offices chosen at the recent primary election was the chief business to be acted upon at the Republican State convention here today.

He wanted to see the City Hall and raised a rumpus, but it didn't do any good. The young people had obtained their license, were married in this city and had started for the home of Waddell's parents in Canada by midnight of the previous day.

A Frost and Precautions. Mrs. Chapman was out in the yard preparing her plants for the chilly autumn evenings when a reporter called this morning. She was loath to make any remarks concerning her daughter's elopement. She seemed to have a well-buried horror of anything connected with a newspaper.

"Supposing I don't want to say anything about the wedding, I won't have to, will I?" she said to the reporter. Just like that. He admitted that she wouldn't out expressed the hope that she would at least clear up several incidents in the story which were extremely hazy.

The Groom's Credentials. "What the young man's all right," she said in response to a question concerning his credentials. "Why, he ate with us all during State fair week."

"When" was the encouragement announced. "There wasn't any," she answered sharply. "It must have been quick. They just got it into their heads and went off. I don't know what her name is, but she's a young girl and she's what hurts a mother's heart."

A Soothing Reporter. The report was that the young people were staying with Mr. Waddell's parents at some place in Canada, which she declined to name. She said that her daughter had written to her and that she guessed they would return to Syracuse some day.

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It was planned also to reorganize the Republican State committee because of the resignation of members who have joined the new Progressive party.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers of Manchester was expected to be chosen permanent chairman.

SOLVAY.



O. F. BOWEN.

O. F. Bowen of Scott Center, Wayne county, Pa., who was a guest of John Brownson of No. 418 Fabius street was in the thick of the storm. Mr. Brownson runs a photograph gallery at Long Branch and when the storm broke, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Brownson were alone in the gallery. Mr. Bowen said that just as the storm came he stepped out of the gallery to the front porch. He had merely reached the porch when there was a tremendous crash and a great tree beside the gallery crashed down. The trunk landed on the building and the roof of glass and window panes was crushed in.

"I went back into the building," said Mr. Bowen, "expecting to find that my wife had been killed, but she was not hurt. She had escaped the tree by a few inches as it fell.

The inside of the gallery was a wreck. The contents were piled together and the tree was on top of everything. Mr. Bowen said that as soon as he found Mr. Brownson unhurt and that there were others who had been in-