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**WOULD SUPPLY** 

MEX CHURCHES

**SCHISMATISTS** 

### PALM BEACHES STILL POUNDED BY BIG STORM

Area Flooded, Lights Out, Water Supply Low, Heavy Damage Done — Debris Indicates Many Wrecks.

West Palm Beach, July 28 .-Damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in this vicinity has been caused by the tropical hurri- Construction Company Gets cane which struck the Palm Beaches Monday night and raged for more than 24 hours, according to a preliminary survey early to-

Damage to shipping in Lake Worth will run to \$500,000, it is reported here. Many valuable yachts have been submerged, and all house boats in Lake Worth have been abandoned, the residents taking refuge in hotels. Lake Worth and ocean shores are covered with debris, and it is feared many ships have foundered.

Worst Since 1908. The wind and the water reached the highest marks registered here since the storm of 1903. The ocean is running down into Lake Worth in many places. The grounds of the Alba Hotel are submerged, and the waves are beating over the roof of the Palm Bean Golf Club, with the grounds all under water. All electric lights are out, with little possibility of restoring service before another 24 hours. The water supply is inadequate, as the wind has blown the water in the fresh water lakes back towards the Ever-

Many suburbs are already without water, lights or telephone

No deaths in this vicinity had been reported early today. Serious damage has been done to plate glass windows, electric signs and awnings in the entire business district of West Palm Beach.

Storm Moves Little. Jacksonville, July 28. - After suffering 36 hours of terrific gales and torrential rains, the stormwracked coast of Florida again today faced scattered attacks from the tropical hurricane which struck the lower east coast Monday night. The storm center is still on the

southeast coast and is moving slowly north, the local weather bureau reported this morning in a prelim- half. The dam will be 200 feet inary bulletin.

The Mexican oil tanker Agwimex from New York, reported to the Anatasia Island radio station near | half back from the dam. The lake here that she had run into the hur- will be entirely surrounded by hills July 17 when he shot and killed ricane 170 miles north of Jupiter sloping down to the shore, and will D. E. Chipps, wealthy Fort Worth Inlet, and was racing back north. be ideal for development. The Agwimex said she was outrid-The Clyde liner Seminole, en- NO FRENCH ACTION ing the storm.

route from New oYrk to Miami with 180 passengers, reached this port safely last night after being ordered back from the lower coast to escape the storm. Several steamers and schooners

crossed the St. John's river bar at Mayport this morning to escape the gales expected to strike this part of the state by noon.

Telegraph and telephone comtoday. The backwash of the to the United States before the par- last week that he be indicted and o'clock this morning at the city hall. ring included men in the "bad partial confessions. storm last night moved inland from the east coast tearing down wires to the west coast of the Flor- the chamber today. ida peninsula.

To Aid Crippled Freighter St. Augustine, July 28 .- The night. Coast Guard cutter Saukee is rushing to the aid of the rudderless freighter Ansaldo San Giorgio on he lower east coast, according to advices received at Anastasia Island radio station near here this morning.

Shortly after the Saukee wirelessed its plans to help the freighter, city power lines here were put out of order by a severe rain storm, temporarily disabling the

Steamers Report Safe hands are safe aboard the Italian steamer Anzaldo Giorgio Secondo, reported in distress in the storm off the Florida coast late Tuesday according to a message received here today by marine headquarters of the Gulf Refining Company from the gulf tank vessel "Gulf of Mexico" which last night located the stricken vessel and today stood by until this morning.

months ago for Montreal, whither reported overdue at Jacksonville, with a cargo of oil from Port Arthur, also wirelessed marine head- which resulted in the death of Mcquarters here that she stood off Coy is believed by police to have Miami during the night and escap- followed an altercation between the ed the storm. She is now proceedcouple. McCoy, police said, was a married ing for Jacksonville.

RACE LOCOMOTIVE TO CROSSING; FIVE DEAD FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED

Lakewood, N. J., July 28 .- Five persons were killed today when

their automobile was struck by a traffic on the main line of the New Jersey Central train at a crossing York Central was blocked today near here. The dead are Sylves- when a fifteen-car freight train, ter Chunkis, his wife, their seven- after striking an automobile truck, burg, southeast of here, was wiped year-old son, Mrs. Victoria and an unidentified man. Chunkis was driving one of five routed around by the west shore to houses, including the Patricksburg cars going to a picnic. Two cars get trains through. It is unlikely bank, and three residences were

got safely over the crossing. Chun- the wreckage will be cleared before destroyed. Not a store was left inight.

The previous record, held by an

American-owned Ayrshire, was

18,266 pounds of milk and 739

and was bred by W. C. Wylle,

Glen Farm, Howick, Que.

**KNOFLAS TO BUILD** 

Cover 365 Acres.

The Manchester Construction

Company was today awarded the

contract for building Andover Lake

for the Andover Lake Corporation.

The job will cost about \$35,000. It

Work will be started immediately.

Andover Lake is to be made pr :-

son Woodward of Columbia, assis-

tant treasurer; Royal D. Webster,

of Manchester, secretary; Frank P.

Fenton, of Willimantic, director,

and George C. Stanley, of Andover,

Pleasure Resort

chester to Willimantic highway. It

is a half mile from the road leading

The land which will be flooded 's

a natural lake bottom. It is prac-

tically level all the way back from

the proposed dam for a mile and a

Poincare Will Not Submit

Paris, July 28 .- The Poincare

the Vacation.

HELD IN KILLING OF

She Is Arrested.

PERSISTENT SUITOR

WHEN IT HITS TRUCK

Syracuse, N. Y., July 28. - All

Girl to Canada, Is Slain;

from Andover to Hebron.

The land which will be around

"Nellie Osborne" is owned

pounds of butter fat.

#### RADIATOR FLUID CANADIAN COW TAKES MILK AND FAT CROWN **BASIS OF BOOZE** Ottawa, July 28 .- "Nellie Osborne," A Canadian-owned Ayrshire cow, has broken the world's record for milk and but-THAT KILLED 38 ter. In her 306 days test she produced 21,241 pounds of milk and 909 pounds of butter fat.

Voelker, Ready to Talk, Is Guarded Against Thugs; Son and 5 More Held; Cleveland Victim Dies.

LAKE IN ANDOVER New York, July 28 .- Federal authorities arrived here today from Buffalo to search for the New Yorker who sold to James C. Voelker the wood alcohol which is believed to be responsible for the \$35,000 Job- Water to deaths of thirty-eight persons.

The alcohol is said to be of the type used to prevent freezing of automobile radiators, and according to government chemists, the poison cannot be removed from it. Voelker to Talk.

Buffalo, July 28 .- James C. Voelker today stands ready to name those higher up in the wood alcohol traffic which has coy 37 lives here and in nearby towns. He is under heavy police protec-

calls for the clearing of land, retion in the Erie county jail where building of roads, and the conhe is imprisoned on a murder charge, guarded against possible struction of a large concrete cam. attack from a gang of gunmen said to have been imported from Detroit to "take care" of squealers. sible by a corporation of New York, Six more arrests have been Andover, Willimantic and Manchesmade, including that of Carl Voelter men of which Mark Bass, of ker, 59, father of the alleged dis-New York City, is president. C. E. tributor of the poisoned liquor. White of Andover is vice president The younger Voelker, who will and gereral manager, E. M. Yeobe araigned today, has told police mans of Andover, treasurer; Madi-

> Cleveland Death. was dead today and another in se- statement of the Evangelist declarrious condition from drinking poi- ed today. son booze which police said was brought from Buffalo.

the lake shores will be developed, pleasure resort is the aim of the and his wife was in a critical con- the persons who have made the corporation. A tract of land from dition today.

#### eight diderent owners, approximately five hundred acres, has been obtained. The property is situated has SECRET WITNESS in the southern part of Andover, one mile from the station and one OF CHIPPS SHOOTING quarter of a mile from the Man-

District Attorney Hopes for Murder Indictment Without Disclosing Identity.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 28 .- All but one of the persons known to across and 12 feet high. This will allow for water 12 feet deep at the have been in the vicinity of Rev. dam and 8 feet deep a mile and a J. Frank Norris' study in the First Baptist church on the afternoon of lumber broker and clubman, had been questioned, most of them twice, when the Tarrant County grand jury convened today to complete its inquiry. ON DEBT TILL FALL

Assistant District Attorney R. B. Brown was holding in reserve one eye witness of the tragic encounter, hoping it would be possible to secure a murder indictment against Question to Deputies Before the fundamentalist leader without revealing this person's identity or his knowledge of the facts.

Dr. Norris has not retained coungovernment will not ask the Cham- sel other than his regular legal adber of Deputies to take any action viser, Chairman Ben F. Boulden of liamentary vacation, Premier Poin- given the opportunity to plead his care told the finance commission of case before a trial jury.

### Parliament is expected to ad-journ until autumn within a fort-IN FLORIDA CRASH

Orlando, Fla., July 28 .- Two passenger trains of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad crashed in head-on collision here at 11:25 Newark Man Follows Fleeing o'clock this morning. All available ambulances, with physicians, nurses and first aid supplies, have been rushed to the scene of the wreck from Orlando and nearby towns. The number of lives lost, if any, has not been ascertained.

DEVLIN OF THE BRAVES SUSPENDED FOR MONTH 26: \$218,125,392.94.

New York, July 28 .- Coach Arthur Devlin of the Boston Braves The story, as pieced together by | today was suspended for thirty the police, starts in Newark where days from the privileges of the McCoy became infatuated with Miss bench and field, and Ralph Pinel-Hardman. Both were employed by II, third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, was fined \$100 by the National League.

The action was the result of fisticuffs which occurred between McCoy followed her. The shooti g the two last Sunday during the game in Cincinnati.

MORE BATAVIA QUAKES.

London, July 28.—Earthquakes occurred in Batavia today, according to a message from Amsterdam. No details have been received.

HOOSIER TOWN BUSINESS SECTION IS WIPED OUT

Brazil, Ind., July 28 .- The business section of the town of Patricks-Macusa was piled across the four tracks at out by fire today, with a total loss Oneida. Passenger traffic was of \$100,000. Eleven busine Latanding

### Romance Born in Gobi Desert Dies in a Paris Divorce Court

venture" of Martha Mailey, who adventures. The couple fell in love as a young American girl had the distinction of being one of the first explorers ever to penetrate the mysteries of the Gobi Desert, has gone upon the rocks.

A decree handed down by Paris divorce court has granted an annulment of marriage to M. Jacques De Lesdain, an equally famous French explorer, whose marriage to the American girl culminated a romance as novel as any expounded in the most imaginative "best-seller."

In 1902, while Lesdain was leading an expedition through the Gobi Desert, he crossed the path of another explorer. The latter proved pedition with the assurance born means of winning his wife.

Paris, July 28 .- The "great ad-oof the safe culmination of many Chahernow, where a Belgian missionary married them. This extraordinary romance of

the desert came its first cropper in 1918, when Lesdain first began his proceedings for annulment of the marriage. His suit has just been declared successful, because under the French code it is specified that to be valid the marriage of a Frenchman abroad must be celebrated either before a diplomatic or consular agent or in the form customary in the particular foreign country.

In this case, these conditions had not been fulfilled. Mongol marriages depend for the most part on to be Miss Mailey who, dressed in purchase or capture, and Lesdain men's clothes, commanded her ex- has not taken either of these

said this morning that he would

arrest no one to be held on a "sus-

Murder, Only Charge.

sion is gained, he said.

came known this morning.

Burns Investigation.

settlement of the Passaic textile

strike if the United Front commit-

a settlment.

Washington, July 28 .- Just another little story concerning

"When President Coolidge was elected Governor of Massa-

"One night the President came in and said: "Frank,

"I took the list, still folded, to my room and for two hours

"Of the seventy names, I had exactly three right, but un-

o nick the right tob for any of the

the garrulousness of our President, as told by his most intimate

chusetts, he had seventy major appointments to make. For

various candidates and hearing various men urged for appoint-

here's something that might interest you. It's the patronage

conducting a little guessing contest with myself to see whether,

on the basis of what I had heard, I could name the appointees.

slate. I've already given it to the newspapers.'

Finally I completed my list and compared the two.

two weeks I sat in his office, listening to discussions of the

His Hand to Intimate Friend

#### **MELLETT MURDER** AIMEE M'PHERSON **NEARING SOLUTION WON'T FACE TEST**

Refuses to Be Fingerprinted Slater Declares First Arrests He Makes Will Be or Give Writing Sample; on Homicide Warrant. Pleads Conspiracy.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28 .- The identification as Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson of the woman who oc- in the Don R. Mellett assassination adherents to fight his deposition. cupied a secluded cottage at Car- loomed imminent today when it was learned at the headquarters of the me-by-the-Sea with Kenneth C. his part in the deadly alcohol traf- Ormiston, former Angelus Temple hunt that only a few links of evi-Ormiston, former Angelus Temple hunt that only a few links of evi-radio operator, is merely one dence remained to be uncovered to phase of a gigantic conspiracy to complete the investigators' case against certain Canton "jungle" Cleveland, July 28 .- One person wreck Angelus Temple, an inspired characters. Ora Slater, generalissimo of the campaign against the underworld,

Refuses Test Her attorneys announced that Fred Reynolds, a musician, 41, the well-known woman pastor and put up for sale. A modern died after being taken violently ill would neither go to Carmel to face picious person charge." No aridentification nor submit samples of her handwriting and fingerprints for comparison with specimens found in the Carmel cottage. Sudden Departure. McPherson, accompanied

only by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, left Angelus Temple by automobile shortly before daybreak today. Attendants at the home adjoining the temple refused to reveal! In order to complete the chain

and her mother or comment upon chief of police, and Slater today the reason for the sudden depar- will indulge in a wholesale grilling ture. Arthur L. Veitch, chief coun- of underworld characters who to sel for the woman pastor, said he date have escaped questioning. had not been notified of the evangelist's intention to leave the city. and other "tips" on the murderers

### **SWEDISH ROYALTIES** SAN FRANCISCO GUESTS

Enthusiastically Greeted as They Reach Coast City for Stay Till Aug. 3.

San Francisco, July 28 .- Crown Prince Gustavs Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden received anovation on their arrival here. With the welcoming roars of

thousands in their ears, the royal and western Pennsylvania. spect from officers of the navy, pool, Steubenville, other Ohio cities beries and shootings were asked army marine corps, officials of all and Pittsburgh and New Kensing- to see if they could identify them. government branches and distin- ton, Pa. guished citizens. The crown prince and princess A. L. F. CONDITIONS ITS

will be guests of San Francisco until August 3, when they will embark for Honolulu enroute to the Orient.

Rome, July 28.—A cyclone has tee, representing the strikers, is hysterical, crying cowards, police swept Lake Como and it is feared eliminated, Frank Morrison, secre- said. there has been considerable loss of tary, declared today. life. The lake steamer Zara is reported to have foundered.

TREASURY BALANCE States Treasury balance as of July tion would take any steps to effect the \$8,000 Roosevelt hospital ban-

three."

How Talkative President Tips

friend, Frank W. Stearns, of Boston:

### ON RED RULERS, **EUROPE HEARS** Jailed, Trotsky

**RUSSIANS TURN** 

Defense Army, Rallies Agapoff Slain According to Wide Rumors.

Warsaw, July 28 .- Rumors of grave happenings in Russia were current here today:

One report stated that M. Agapoff, member of the central executive committee of the Soviets, had been assassinated and that the assassins had escaped.

Another report was that Leon Trotzky, former Soviet war lord, now at Twer, was preparing to rally troops loyal to him in order to protect himself and his friends from attacks directed from Mos-

Zinovieff Imprisoned. Copenhagen, July 28 .- M. Zinorieff, deposed head of the Communist party, was arrested today in Moscow, according to the Moscow correspondent of the newspastated that Zinovieff has been interned for an indefinite period. It was explained that the arrest Canton, O., July 28 .- Arrest of of the Communist leader was made the murderers and their accomplices with the object of preventing him mary.

HALF MILE, DROWNS

from reaching a compact with his

Bridgeporter, Crazed from Last Week's Heat, Commits Spectacular Suicide.

the heat wave of last week, Robert J. Ward, a park department gar- gone. "The first arrest made by myself will be on a warrant charging mur- dener, today slashed his throat the Cincinnati detective stat- with a butcher knife and fied, halfclothed, a distance of half a mile For several days Slater and his to Yellow Mill bridge, where he aides have been able to place their vaulted a railing into the water and was drowned. His body had not hands upon at least one of the men been recovered this afternoon. connected with the murder, it be-

Ward, who was 43, had been suffering mentally since last Thursthe destination of the evangelist of evidence, Earl Hexamer, acting day when he was affected by the heat, police were told.

#### Anonymous letters, phone calls GET 5 WHO ROBBED ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL poured into Slater's headquarters by the scores today, strengthening

the belief that the \$27,000 reward Young Bandits Weep as 2 Are will "get the story," from some one who is aware of all the facts of the and Girl. Much mystery surrounded the

investigation that is being made by Detective Agency, but it was down completely and wept like ing from \$500 to \$1,000 to men he operatives of the William J. Burns learned this morning that officials babies today as witnesses identi- had never seen before. Green said of that agency are working, not fied two of them as the men who he scattered \$5,000 a day whenconspiracy is under way to assassi- the hold-up of the Sunglo Grocery could give the committee no record register as prescribed by law, acnate crusading editors, but that a Co., June 12th. The men, known as the "Blue smaller conspiracy exists in Ohio

A spokesman for the Burns agen- nection with the Liccione bank refused to accept checks, so he paid, usable wires south of Jacksonville the settlement of the French debt has he modified his demand of the comed to San Francisco at 11 cy declared that they believed the murder last Saturday. They made he admitted and in some instances, Before this ceremony the crown lands" of Cleveland, Akron, Mas- were placed in the line-up and wit- much he had given to McKinley the mayor. Still another version prince received official calls of re- sillon, Canton, Toledo, East Liver- nesses and victims of other rob- followers.

chair before them, all five present- ley had lavished a "million dollars ed a strange appearance as they American Federation of Labor will begging the witnesses not to iden-

use its good offices to attempt a tify them. The entire quintet had changed from bold swaggering bandits to

One of the band was accidentally public mind. killed by a pal in a recent bank Morrison has had conferences with Senator Borah on the Passaic holdup, according to the confesbeen caught. Among the robbersituation. The labor chief demanded that the United Front commities the prisoners confessed to was tee oe discarded before the federa-

The five men held without ball are Philip Oberst, alias Duffy, 22; Peter Mahoney, 22; Bernard Frankel, alias "Frenchy", 20; Leo Hecker, alias Harry Stein, 21; and John Ward, alias Kerrigan, 25.

LEVIATHAN IN PORT. BOOZE PROBE BEGINS

arrival of the United States liner told President Coolidge today. Leviathan here today an investigation got under way into charges ship on one of its voyages from ing a large part of the Ford inter-Europe to New York. These charg- ests in experimenting along this es were made by Captain W. H. Stayton, national chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

\$295,800 FOR A ROMNEY.

London, July 28.—Agents for \$295,800 for Romney's "portrait of demand, which will be noticed Romney's "Lady Hamilton," at ble, will cut prices to a low figure.

Are you erany? Then read They Nevel Knew.

#### SUSPECT 'GOLF WIDOWS' BACKED CADDY STRIKE Watch Hill, July 28 .- "Gold widows" are suspected of hav-

ing instigated the strike of fifty caddles at the exclusive Misquanicut Golf club. The caddies demand a "two bit" increase from \$1 for eighteen holes.

Police, the youthful strike leaders claim, prevented them from "bumming" rides to and from the golf course, with the result that they have to pay a twenty cent toll on the bus. Meanwhile, "lugging your own" is "quite the thing" at Misquanicut.

### **MCKINLEY GIFT TO COLLEGE \$5,000**

Was Three Years Later That He Campaigned for Defeated Senator.

by Senator William B. McKinley to ment: the Lincoln University of Kentucky, was followed three years later, by desert the churches we will move was followed three years later, by in, performing all rites, supplying its chancellor, John Wesley Hill, all the spiritual needs of the peocoming to Illinois to support the ple, provided, of course, we can obper Berlinske Tidende. The report senator in his race for re-nomina- tain the necessary permission of tion, Henry I. Green, the McKinley the government." "paymaster," testified today in the senate slush fund investigation of the recent Illinois senatorial pri- signed the pastoral letter ordering

> added that Hill, who spoke for Mc- another twenty-four hours without Kinley by praising his vote for the any overt action by the governworld court, received no pay for ment. It had been expected that the speeches, but did have his ex- the signers long before this would penses paid. This was the first of McKinley's, bars.

"million-a-year" philanthropies to Where Fund Went.

also revealed to the committee report will depend the action to be 000 McKinley campaign fund had Green testified that John W. Stipes of Champaign, Ills., reriver commission by President Cool- care of proper guardians has caused idge, had received \$100,000 from the McKinley fund, that Chester the McKinley fund, that Chester from official sources that the government would consider the committees of eight laymen, appointed drew Russell, of Jacksonville, Ill., by the priests in each church to received between \$30,000 and \$40,received between \$30,000 and \$40,000 care for the properties ad interim, 000 while \$39,000 was turned over as "proper guardians." to H. E. Morgan, of Chrisman, Ills., an old friend of the senator.

Morgan, the witness said, in turn portant churches in Mexico was paid out this money to promote Mc- filed this morning by Patriarch Kinley's futile race for renomina-

Just Dumped Cash An amazing story of Illinois politics, in which money was scat- tunity the impending abandonment tered as carelessly as leaves in a provided for spreading their teach-Identified as Slayers of Man windstorm, was revealed by Henry ings.

I. Green. New York, July 28 .- Five con- total of \$324,000 without keeping ment and the Catholic Church was fessed bandits and gunmen broke records, while handing sums rang- reported from Aguacalientes. shot and killed a man and girl in ever he visited Chicago and he of the town priest, who refused to at all of these expenditures.

Sedan Gang," were arrested in con- He declared the Illinois politicians mayor entered into an argument. Then they he couldn't tell within \$500 how the citizenry retaliated by lynching

Denies "Million a Year." Green spread upon the record a flat denial of charges that McKin- ports is lacking. a year" on public charities to aid remarkable generosity toward public institutions for many years past and had even reduced his donations to charity in the last year because of the probable effect of the

# SAYS EDSEL FORD

Confident That Quantity Production of Low Priced Planes Is at Hand. White Pines Camp, N. Y., July

28 .- "Flying flivvers" are just around the corner, Edsel Ford, son New York, July 28 .- With the of the automobile manufacturer, · The Ford heir expects to see quantity production of airplanes in that liquor had been sold on the the near future, and is now direct-

Ford workers have nearly perfected a huge freight airplane, he said, capable of carrying a ton of general cargo on long non-stop

Ford believes that the present high cost of airplanes can be great-Sir Joseph Duveen today paid ly reduced and that an increased Mrs. Davenport" and \$66,300 for when airplanes are more practica-

> Is there insanity in your family? Then read "They Never Knew"

Off-Shoot Catholics Offer

to Conduct Rites If "Romans" Quit - Mayor Reported Lynched.

Mexico City, July 28 .- Schismaic Catholics of Mexico, who hold a doctrine opposed to that of the Roman Catholics, announced today that they were prepared to take over the churches and institute services as soon as the churches are abandoned by their regular clergy on August 1. Their action will depend upon whether or not the government approves their plan, they stated.

The Sismaticos, as they are Chicago, July 28 .- A \$5,000 gift known, gave the following state-

"As fast as the Romanist priests

Prelates Not Arrested. Adherents of the prelates who the suspension of the regular serv-The donation to the university ices in the churches breathed a litwas made in 1923, Green said, he tle easier today with the passing of have been placed behind prison

The government experts are unbe investigated by the slush fund derstood to be still studying the suspension order to determine whether or not it is of a seditious Under questioning by Senator nature. Their report is expected Reed, Democratic chairman Green today. Upon the nature of this where a large portion of the \$350,- taken by President Calles and his

Calles' definite threat to seize the churches when they were abandoned unless they are left in the lic ranks. There was no indication

Sismaticos' Offer. Definite application for permis-Stipes, Willoughby, Russell and sion to take over most of the im-Perez of the Schismatic Church. l'erez made it clear that his followers did not seek the churches for their riches but for the oppor-

The first serious incident in the Green told how he paid out a clash between the Mexican govern-

Mayor Humberto Cervantes is remob because he ordered the arrest It was in cash, Green explained. Another dispatch charges that the with the priest which ended in his shooting the clergymen and then

Official confirmation of these re-Archbishop Worn Out

Archbishop Moray del Rio, who his senatorial campaign. Apparent- is directing the Catholic church Washington, July 28. — The their hands in suppliant manner ly angered by the suggestion, he movements in the controversy, is breakdown and it is feared that unless the situation eases and tha strain upon him is lessened that he cannot continue.his work. Merchants throughout the coun-

try are reported to be aroused over the prospects of the boycott, and the religious fervor is running so high as to make it probable that the boycott will be completely effective and will result in serious injury to

that the government would not be too stern in its actions against the churchmen were raised when it was learned that the charges against Rene Garza, Rafael Ciniceres Villareal and Luis Bustes, lay leaders of the National League of Religious Defense, have been reduced to inciting a disobedience of the law, instead of sedition as at first reported. These three men have been indicted for issuing the manifesto calling for a boycott.

96,000 Confirmed Indications of the rush for religious rites prior to the closing of the churches is given in a statement from priests at the Mexico City Cathedral to the effect that there have been 96,000 confirmations between July 1 and July 26. It is also reported that hundreds of unmarried couples have also hastened to the church to have their unions

Yesterday there were 5,000 baptisms, 4,000 confirmations and 1.000 weddings in Mexico City.

sanctioned and their children bless-

(Continued on Page 2.)

#### Montreal, July 28 .- E. B. McCoy. radio station. rug salesman of Newark, N. J. was shot to death here early today. Port Arthur, Tex., July 28-All Shortly after the shooting the police arrested Kathleen Hardman, of Wiarton, Ont., who, it is alleged had recently complained bitterly to friends of McCoy's attentions. a rug firm there. Miss Hardman, resenting these The gulf tanker J. M. Guffey. left Newark three attentions,

### **LOCAL STOCKS**

(Furnished	by Putnam	& Co.
6 Central Re	ow. Hartford,	Conn.)
	Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. &	Sur 720	750
Aetna Life	670	680 310
Automobile .		1740
Conn. Genera	F20	535
Hartford Fir	Dellar 675	700
Htfd. Steam	Boller 675	760
National Fir	570	580
Phoenix	570	1200
Travelers	1185	
Public	Utility Stock	315
Conn. Power	Co 300	112
Conn. LP 79	6 pfd109	298
Htfd. E. L. c	om293	68
Htfd. Gas co	m 66 l. Co 152	156
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Bristol Brass		10
Collins Co.	150	160
Colt Fire Ar	ms 28	29
Eagle Lock	95	100
Fafnir Bearl	ng 85	95
Full'r Br'sh	Class A A 52	100
Hart & Cool	ey170	190 108
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Jewell Beltin	g pfd 80	
New Brit. A	lach. pfd.107	21
Niles Bt. Pd	N. Stock 19	26
North & Juc	nery pfd. —	90
J R Montgo	nery com. —	85
J R Montgo	& Wilcox 22	24
Peck, Stow	Co 50	60
Russell Mig.	ks com 81	83
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Smyth Mig.	64	66
Torrington	64	56
Underwood	Co 25	30
Whitelook Co	il Pipe —	25
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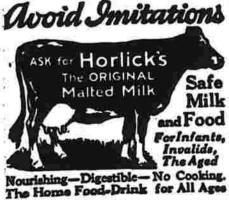
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### SCHISMATISTS WOULD SUPPLY MEX CHURCHES

(Continued from page 1.)

vices today, and hundreds of others lought religious rites.

Churches to Revert Direct orders from Secretary of the Interior Albert Tjada say that Government agents will take great reception given to Madero each day. charge of the churches when abandoned and that under no consideration will the Government permit any church to remain without responsible directors or guardians. They will be closed until the Government decides what action is to be taken in regard to the future use of the buildings. This means that thousands of



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### Petrified Humans-Or Petrified Tree Trunks



Coal miners in a shaft at Beckley, W. Va., got a shock the other day when they uncovered two stone figures -apparently petrified bodies of a man and woman-buried deep in a vein of coal. Scientists from the Smithsonian Institution at Washington are on their way there to see if the figures are indeed petrified bodies or only remarkably life-like tree trunks. Incidentally the miners refuse to work in the part of the shaft where the bodies were found, calling it "the graveyard." The figure in front in the picture above is believed to be a woman's body; the one behind that of a man.

churches will revert to the govern-

Among the principal cities are Pueblo, where there are more than 100 churches; Guadalajara, where there is a large number, and Queretaro, known as an intensely Catholic city, where churches are without means of continuing Cath- can slide up them. olic worship in these cities except | -Sing Sang Sung, Canton, China in private houses, unless possibly, the Sismatico movement should develop importantly.

Priceless Art Works the Mexican Republican have from quit work. A friend suggested he five to ten churches each, and ev- try reading 'They Never Knew.' ery town in Mexico has at least two John is so much better. He sleeps churches. Even groups of huts from pay day until pay day." not large enough to be classed as -Mrs. Sal Hepatics, Shrdlu, Egypt.

villages also have churches. Practically all the churches are worthless as school buildings, as it would cast as much to remodel them as to build new schools. In hundreds of churches are

works of art. Those built in precolonial times are valuable for their age. Many churches contain priceless pictures by old masters, silver and gold altar decorareasures when the Government takes charge is not known, but they probably will be sent to the

National Museum. Americans' Survey. Forty pastors of American Protestant and Jewish churches today started their attempt to make a study of the religious situation in

The party arriving last night was met at Laredo by Robert Haberman, fraternal relations officer of the Mexican and American Federations of Labor, and taken by automobile to the capital.

One of the first sights which they were allowed to see was a circular purporting to be issued by the League for Religious Defense Inciting Catholics to greet the visitors' train with a hostile demon-

The program for today includes Senor Morones, other members of the cabinet, merchants and repre-

Pro-Government Parade between the government and the torate. Catholic church, is to be staged on

More than a hundred thousand Mexico City in demonstration ! Neck.

their support of President Calles, chamber of deputies are expected to Tuesday. participate in what is described as a manifestation of the solidarity

of the government." Organizers of the demonstration to her home in Hebron. after the overthrow of Diaz in 1911.

FIRE WATER AFIRE.

proved worthy of its name, when Hebron. a large quantity of it was dumped

### Testimonials for Tom Sims

found on every corner. Mexico two about the wonderful novel better I went out in the back yard City, with the largest cathedral on "They Never Knew." Before read- and dug the children an ocean the continent, has churches in alling it I was so weak I was unable much larger and more beautiful most every block. They will be to slide down the steps. Now I than the Pacific and Atlantic com-

"My husband is a brick layer. He suffered from insomnia. Every day he would awake minutes and min-The smaller cities in all parts of utes before the whistle blew to

> "I wish you could kno " what your won lerful novel "They Never Knew' has done for me. It has done for me entirely." -Iva Bunion, Fob, Detroit.

"My husband is a senator by has had steady employment in now." tions, vessels for service, and tap- Washington. But he was only estries worth their weight in gold.

wasnington. But he was only that will become of all these of the time. One day he decided of the time. One day he decided to read 'They Never Knew.' Thanks to this remarkable novel, he is fooling all the people all the

-Name Upon Request, Washington, D. C.

"My children were always cry ng to see the ocean. I was in the house and in a quandary. I read 'They Never Knew' to forget. After only three chapters I felt so much

"I just want to say a word or | -Christofo DeSoto, Roma, Italia.

"I read 'They Never Knew' to my tomato plants. The result was they bore tomatoes in cans almost as large as bar-Imagine my surprise when digging up the plants. I found the roots had tomatoes on them. I can't say enough for the great novel They Never Knew'.

-O. G. Monetti, Miami, Calif.

"Have been reading the soul stirring novel 'They Never Knew' for only three days now, yet I am 96 years old already. I attribute my great age to the interest I have in this novel. Without it I doubt trade. For the past few years he if I would be more than 75 or 81

-Mrs. Ann Tique, Chicago, N. Y.

I was the living skeleton in a side show. One day I was going through the garbage can and found a copy of your powerful novel 'They New.' Knew.' Thanks to it, I lost my job as the living skeleton. But now I am employed as the fat lady with an increase in pay." -Avoir DuPois, Greece.

### HEBRON

mon at the First Congregational evening was held Monday night. church on Sunday, the Rev. W. W. his wife and family in Canada. town hall Saturday evening. An Sheridan today when Dr. Joseph E. interviews with President Calles. After a ten days stay there, he will orchestra from Hartford will fur- Root of Hartford was the speaker. return to West Hartford, where he nish music. A great demonstration in favor churches. Mr. Malcolm's leave have returned to their home on told the Kiwanians that business of the new religious regulations will be keenly felt in the commun- Leet's Island. issued by the Calles government, ity, where he has endeared himself which have brought about a crisis greatly during his two year's pas- Grange were able to accept the in- tial to success. He it is all to

Miss Eunice Seyms, who has vocal solo by W. O. Seyms. been spending the week in Spring-

been the guest in Hartford of Mr. a short visit. and Mrs. Leslie Ward, has returned

First Congregational church will is expected to result. meet on Thursday afternoon at the Nat Morris and Al Ortleib of the home of Mrs. W. O. Seyms.

into the street by court order. Pendleton, Mrs. Ann Gilbert and their educational picture of farm Someone dropped a match into the Miss Susan Pendleton were among life "Toilers of the Soil." They flowing liquor, setting it on fire. those from Hebron to attend the were recommended to this locality The fire department put the blaze bridge party Tuesday afternoon at through the Farm Bureau at Storrs. the home of Mrs. Henry Bailey in At Valevue Farm, at the top of

Colchester. The bridge was given for the benefit of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R.

A rehearsal for the musical comedy "The Church Fair" which is to After preaching his farewell ser- be given in the town hall Friday The American Legion G. Merle Malcolm left on Tuesday to join Jonas Post is to give a dance in the the noonday luncheon at the Hotel

the summer at the union service of have been the recent guests of spent a great deal of time hunting the Congregational and Baptist Judge and Mrs. Leon G. Rathbone in the Rocky Mountains wilds. He

vitation of Manchester Grange to acquire an interest in hunting or Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hilding and visit them at a meeting in Manches- fishing. Fo said his experience in family with Miss Eunice Porter, ter Wednesday evening. The two life had taught him that men who Miss Marjorie Hough and L. H. numbers on the program given by love the outdoor life, who devote persons will ; arade the streets of Hilding spent Sunday at Giant's the Hebron contingent were a piano as much of their spare time as solo by Miss Eunice Seyms and a they can afford to hunting and

Miss Marjorie Fries of Yantic Members of labor unions, masonic field as the guest of Mrs. Della who has been the guest for several thoroughly until you have spent a lodges and the Senate and the Porter returned to her home on days of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Kin- week or two hunting with him. The ney returned to Yantic Tuesday tak- true character of a man is then re-Mrs. Mary Cummings, who has ing with her Miss Ruth Kinney for vealed.

While picking cherries in the The Ladies' Aid society of the administered and no lasting injury

Starlight Moving Picture Produc-Mrs. Della Porter of Springfield tions of New York City drove out Kansas City, Mo.—"Fire water" is spending the week at her farm in from their temporary studio in Mrs. T. D. Martin, Miss Clarissa some pictures around Hebron for



He won't shave until the strike is won, James F. WWalsh, right, told Mayor Walker, left, when with Harry Bark, center, he called at the City Hall. The two visitors are leaders of the striking subway men. 285 West Center Street "I believe you can have more money and still save the 6-cent fare," Mayor Jimmy said.

SOUTH END PITCHER IS NOW A FATHER.

Quido Giorgetti, well known local baseball pitcher, is the proud father today of a son born at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Maybe Guido plans to make a baseball player out of the newcomer when he grows up. Mr. and Mrs. Giorgetti reside at 174 1-2 Spruce street.

Post Hill, they photographed a number of hogs, cattle, sheep, horses as they left the barn, on the farm of Lucius W. Robinson. Coming down into the Center, they were able to arrange with Representative Everett Lord for a picture of his men and himself driving a yoke of oxen into the field with a plow, and of the Sunday school are invited, also for a "close-up" of a load of hay in action. The picture, which is to be the Starlight's first production, is to be given a preliminary showing at Storrs before its appearance in September. It is to including all kinds of farm practices and equipment, with titles appropriately chosen from Longfellow, Lowell and other poets of nature. The old water wheel at New London is to be another feature.

Rev. W. W. Malcolm officiated at the services at the First Congregational church on Sunday, speaking eloquently from the text "The Glory A number of people from out of town were in attend-

In the absence of the rector, the Rev. T. D. Martin, services at St. Peter's were conducted by Harry Vibert of Meriden.

The Rev. Charles H. Reimer of Durham conducted the usual fortnightly services at the Methodist meeting house in Hope Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and son of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Hans

C. Oquist, Albert Oquist and John Banks of New Britain were the week-end guests at their home of gren of Hemlock street. Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. William Talbott street has returned home from a

of South Glastonbury were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. oren Waldo. Mrs. Frank Raymond has rehas been the guest for a week of chester. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worswick. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Mr.

and Mrs. Worswick were the guests on Sunday at Clinton Beach for a week. of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond of New Britain. George Babcock of Fitchville

Miner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segar were the week-end guests in Manchester of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jacobs.

Mrs. Alice Belcher of New London and Mrs. James Lane and Mrs. Charles Malona of Salem, were the

guests on Sunday of Enoch H. Cran-

### HARTFORD PHYSICIAN SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

Dr. Joseph E. Root Talks parts assigned. This promises to be About His Experiences in the best pageant yet given in Man-Rocky Mountains.

Close to fifty members of the Manchester Kiwanis club attended Dr. Root is a lover of outdoor is to officiate for the remainder of Mr, and Mrs. Louis Tennant, who sports, especially hunting. He has men must have some outdoor rec-A number of members of Hebron reation. It was absolutely essenfishing, are good men to tie up to. He said you never know a man

He congratulated the club on the welfare work it was doing at the yard of her home one day recently, Hebror coing for the needy collo her home in Hebron.

Mrs. John Hilding, who has been Mrs. Riley Pond, was severely bit
Mrs. John Hilding, who has been Mrs. Riley Pond, was severely bitevent of its kind in the history of in bed for several months, is now ten by what was probably a flat give them a chance to get a taste the country, even exceeding the able to sit up for a short time headed adder, causing two incisions in her foot. First aid was lieved the members would be well rewarded in the accomplishments

that would be brought about. Dr. Root then devoted the remainder of the time allotted to him to his experiences in the Rocky Mountains, relating stories Hartford Monday morning to take of his adventures while there. He to the Kiwanians by his close friend, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. The attendance prize was won by Wells A. Strickland and was dorated by W. W. Robertson.

OSTRICHES LOAF.

London.-Since bobbed hair came in and large hats with feathers went out, the farmers have Seattle, KJBS, 209. been selling their ostriches and the factories have been losing their trade. Many of the hats are straw with little or no feathers on | broadcasting expositions in Calismall now and made of felt or

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SPRINGFIELD \$
ROCKVILLE \$
MANCHESTER \$
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EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Doctors Moore and Lundberg will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Loyola, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Galligan of 49 Edward street, underwent an opera tion for tonsilotomy and adeno tomy at the Memorial hospital

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the North Methodist church will be held Saturday afternoon of this week. A special car will leave from in front of the church at 1:30 p. m. All members and should provide cake, sandwiches or fruit.

Miss Lucille Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke of Main street has returned from Madison where she has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Sharpe, Miss Evelyn Clarke is expected home this evening from Auburn, N. Y., where she has been visiting Miss Thelma er accorded a novice by G-M-M.

"Neighbors Night" at Manchester Grange in Tinker hall this evening will be observed with a program of two numbers each from the following visiting Granges: Suffield, East Windsor, Hebron Ellington, Enfield and Burritt. Monday evening, August 2, Manchester Grange will visit Enfield.

Evelyn and Walter Friche and Otto Mathiason of Middle Turnpike and Anna Holden, of East Hartford, motored to Philadelphia to attend the Sesquicentennial show.

A 9 3-4 pound boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hult-

Miss Esther Barrabes of Maple month's stay at a Boston summer resort. Her cousin, Miss Alice Gershkovits of Boston returned with her and will spend the returned from Manchester where she mainder of the summer in Man-

> The family of George A. Smith of 174 Main street is at the shore

Mrs. George F. Borst is entertaining her niece, Miss Caroline spent the eweek-end in town as the Kurtz of New York. They returnguest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood ed Monday from the Borst cottage at Point O' Woods.

Mrs. Henry W. Harrison, James Bernice and Gladys Harrison of 600 William Griffin is reported to be Center street, together with Mrs. seriously sick with inflammatory Sarah Kilner of Burnside, are spending a week with Mrs. Fred Butler of Short Falls, N. H.

JUNIOR CHACTAUQUA NOTES

(By Press Agent E. Strickland) Junior Chautauqua has started with a bang! Under the able leadership of Miss Sugg all junior activities have found the proper sphere. All officers have been appointed and are fulfilling their allotted

duties well. Rehearsals for the Junior Pageant have been started and

wonderful junior activities are heartily invited to come to the

CATLIN'S HUDSON STREET GARAGE

Catlin's Hudson Street Garage is the new name of the garage known as Gibson's for several years past until Mr. Gibson moved to his new field again this year. garage on Main street next to the

North End Filling Station, Mr. Catlin, new owner of the Hudson Street Garage, is experienced on all kinds of automobile repair work but makes a specialty of Oaklands and Hupmobiles. Every job is done under his personal supervision and his guarantee goes with every job.

SUBWAY SERVICE ALMOST

NORMAL, ASSERTS I. R. T. New York, July 28 .- Although SCARFACE CAPONE GOES the subway atrikers stood firm Rapid Transit announced today the subway and elevated service would go back on a full "peace-time" foot- Federal anthorities and was rushed ing with full speed service starting before a special grand jury investiat midnight tonight, with slight ex- gating vote frauds this afternoon.

ceptions. The company declared service during the rush hour today was Attorney McSwiggin in Cicero, Ill. 92.5 per cent normal. The total loss three months ago, was to be quessince the beginning of the strike, it tioned regarding frauds in priwas said, was \$479,450.75.

RADIO PERMITS Washington, July 28 .- The Department of Commerce today issued the following radio broad-

casting permits: Permanent—Union Course Lab-oratories, Woodhaven, N. Y., call, WJBV, meters, 469. A. C. Dailey,

Temporary-Radio Corporation of America, KRCA, San Francisco, from August 21 to 28; Los Angeles Sept. 5 to 11, 305 metres, for

Sunday Aug 1

# Joan Crawford, Star Is Rising in the West

Hollywood, July 27. - Joan Crawford is a screen newcomer to be reckoned with. Her lean, young face stands out memorably from the many faces that flash and vanish in the interminable reel of film; her bewitching personality is equally remarkable: her dramatic potentialities already are well hinted in several noteworthy roles. Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer, whose

production executive Harry Rapf discovered Miss Crawford on the New York dancing stage, are grooming her for big things. Careful Training So certain are her employers that they have in this 19-year-old girl an actress of real caliber that they are favoring her with the

most carefully charted training ev-Her debut, following a course of small bits for a year, was in Jackie Coogan's "Old Clothes." Then she won notice in "Sally, Irene and Mary," after which she played Harry Langdon in opposite

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." In "Paris," a current M-G-M release. playing with Charles Ray and Douglas Gilmore, she rinches distinction in the fine portrayal of an Apache girl. And next in order is "The Grey Hat," in which she will play opposite Lew Cody. Outstanding

nered arresting. Her assortment off the screen. of quick emotions live very close to the surface of her almost aquiline ling and encouragement of a senfeatures, which suggest driving sitive and intelligent nature well power and unswerving purpose. fitted for film career of note.



Sensitive, intelligent, bewitching

JOAN CRAWFORD She stands out from the crowd of She is frank, earnest, well man- her young contemporaries, on and

Her progress shows good hand-

#### **Benito Almost Smiles**



Pins were distributed this morn- George Bernard Shaw wonders if Benito Mussolini ever smiles. Well ing and officers' badges distributed. here he is almost smiling, at least, as he shakes with the officers on one Anyone who is interested in the of his warships, the "Conte de Cavour," following an inspection.

CLAIMS HORSES RACING

IN CANADA ARE STOLEN. Montreal, July 28 .- Nine-Sixty, one of the outstanding thoroughbreds racing in Canada, may not trically equipped airplane carrier, show his fleet pair of heels to the generates as much electricity as is

Nine-Sixty and his stable mate, Halu, are in the custody of a Canadian Customs officer. They were seized upon the arrest of their trainer, J. L. Brannon and Mrs. Brannon, on charges of bring-

ing stolen property into Canada from Florida. The warrants were taken out by Fred Lassiter of Tampa. He represented himself as owner of Nine-Sixty and Halu.

BEFORE FEDERAL JURY

Chicago, July 28. - Alphonse (Scarface) Capone, leader of Chicago gangsters, surrendered to

Capone, said to have knowledge of the killing of Assistant State's maries, federal officers said.

It was said Capone was not to be questioned in relation to the Mc-Swiggin murder at this time. The U. S. S. Saratoga, an elec-

required to supply a city the size of Boston.



DANCING TONIGHT Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

# State TONIGHT

NORMA TALMADGE in "The Lady"

Tomorrow

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# CHAUTAUQUA SHOW

### Entertainments Tonight.

formances yesterday, the first day in 1922, charging infidelity. Mrs. child might one day come into the of Chautauqua, were well attended. Russell defended. In the course of title of Lord Ampthill, Mrs. Rus-The superintendent expressed his the trial Russell's attorneys denied sell sought a court ruling. pleasure at both sessions on being their clients paternity of Geoffrey, privileged to return to Manchester maintaining that Russell and his modiste's shot and designs many after an absence of one or two sea- ,wife had never lived together as of the costumes for London theasons, and their gratitude to the man and wife. Mrs. Russell answer- trical productions. guaranters who made it possible for the children and grownups to for the children and grownups to have this joyous week. He briefly COUNTRY STORE AND outlined the program for the seven days and assured his audiences that the entertainments were all of the highest order.

The Junior superintendent, Miss Sugg, who has been here before, called attention to the particularly present one of its famous Country appropriate and attractive enter- Stores with loads of presents, loads tainment which the local children of gifts and loads of fun. Don't let will provide for the closing after- them tell you how great it was. noon, when the boys and girls will Come and see for yourself. There dramatize the signing of the Decla- will be more presents given ration of Independence.

Yesterday afternoon the Lowell will be a double feature bill. greeted with enthusiastic applause. | win.

sometimes referred to as "The And by "great" we mean great in Apostle of the Hearthstone." The theme, great in acting, and great stage was set for a living room, in direction. like many others with bad lines and For the other feature we have a ugly combinations. Mr. Crane Red Pepper entertainment. Chili transformed it with the use of inex- Con Carne comedy! Shot with pensive materials and furnishings tabasco action! A surging, swinginto one of color, charm and indi- ing, smashing story of the open viduality, at the same time holding west! Bob Custer in "The Fighting the attention of young and old in Boob." his audience with his flow of ready For today, matinee and evening,

once instructive and unique. The expert carries with him drapery materials, paintings and lamps.

He depends upon the courtesy of strange philosophy of the dance

| Act | Come! Learn the worry!" she smiles as she cools off at the beach nearby.

| Don't act silly | Come! Learn the worry!" she smiles as she cools off at the beach nearby. He depends upon the courtesy of strange the furniture stores in the towns hall girl who hoped, dreamed to be Chautauqua visits for his furnish- a lady and awoke in the end with ings, and he paid a high tribute to realization in her heart. It's too big those in Manchester. He said not a picture for you to miss... Two in the forty towns he had visited performances tonight at 7 and 9. this summer already, of Manchester's size, had he found stores the equal of those in this town. He was able to find exactly what he needed for his demonstration last

On Saturday's Home Page Mary Taylor will write more in detail about this profitable lecture for the

This afternoon Frank H. Hollwith his exhibit of rare specimens ace. on the Chautauqua circuit the past operator convicted in another state. result of test at the National Butwo summers and his entertainment The department statement advised reau of Standards upon the transhibit which entirely fills the plat- any of the suspended drivers oper- ards. form is conveyed from town to town in a special automobile, the pigeons being in small cases.

Tonight the program will be furnished by the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, consisting of two violins, 'cello, piano and a specially constructed reed organ. Nicholai is the first chair violinist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and his associates are artists of equal abil-

ITALIAN LOVER ATTEMPTS TO KILL BRITISH ACTRESS

Naples, July 28—Lydia Johnson, British music hall star, was in a state of collapse today following an attempt of her former lover, Giovanni Danci, to strangle her shortly before she went on the stage to do her turn in a local

Please don't be contrary. Read "They Never Knew."

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### CROWDS AT OPENING "Dream Baby" Valid Heir to Title: Famous Case Decided

Geoffrey Russell, the "dream baby", amasing medical evidence was prethe legitimate child of the Hon. Zedelers on Program for John Hugo Russell, som of Lord de ree after two trials. Mrs. Rus-Ampthill, and Mrs. Christabel Russell carried the case to the House sell, thus bringing to a conclusion sell carried the case to the House one of the most famous divorce of Lords. cases in the history of the English

Russell petitioned for a divorce

# TWO FILMS AT STATE

Tomorrow the State Theater will away than ever before. Also there

Paton artists gave a splendid pro- One of the features is a picture gram of popular and classic music that will live forever! As old as the in costume. Lowell Paton is one ages—as new as tomorrow. In the of the finest planists ever heard heart of every great American city He is also a composer of there lives another city-the ghet-His brother sang some of to. Scattered for centuries, these his catchy tunes and appeared with people have come from the far cora promising young Italian singer in ners of Europe, each bringing a a variety of character songs, old- dream of happiness and prosperity. time English ballads, sacred and Here they live and love. Here they operatic music. Every number was rise and fall. Here they lose and

The major portion of last night's Against the vivid, colorful backentertainment was by Ross B. ground of New York's East Side Crane in his lecture "Painting Pic- you will see a tender, yet mighty tures With Furniture." Mr. Crane picture drama-hot with the living is connected with the Extension breath of a story old as the ages-Division of the Art Institute of new as tomorrow. Its name is "His Chicago. He is a national author- People"! It takes a great picture to ity on interior decoration and is do what this picture will do to you

## LOSE THEIR LICENSES

whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while man, editor of the American Pigeon under the influence of liquor was journal and an acknowledged au- given out today at the state motor thority on the subject delighted the vehicle department as a part of the children as well as their parents effort to reduce this highway men-

There are fifteen names on Mr. Hollman has been the list. One was a Connecticut He carries twenty- people to notify the department or parency and glare of window en-His ex- the police in case they should see velopes to determine proper stand-

London, July 28 .- The kings, ed this charge with the claim that bench court today declayed Baby Geoffrey was a "dream baby" and

The decisions of the various courts, left a cloud on the legitimacy of Baby Geoffrey. Since the

Mrs. Russell now conducts a

### Undisturbed



Glenna Collett, famous links star, made a poor showing in the Shen-

ating motor vehicles. Francis J. Dunigan, Waterbury. John Gradek, New Britain. Robert G. Pike, Noroton. Paul Plock, Bridgewater. George E. Reynolds, Bridgeport James Romanillo, Stamford. Angelo Russo, Waterbury. George Sandin, New Britain. William J. Scanlon, Thompson

William Schlitt, Jr., So. Norwalk Leroy G. Shea, Mystic. Domenick Spata, Bridgeport. William Stone, Springfield, Mass. Otto Terice, Meriden.

Louis Zagarodni, Hartford. TEST ENVELOPES.

# **NOT ON DRY LAWS**

ANDREWS PACT IS

### Merely Agreement for Cooperation in Enforcing British Shipping Rules.

Washington, July 28. - The agreement reached at London yesterday between General Lincoln C. Andrews and British government officials, by which a working plan between the two nations with reference to American prohibition enforcement was adopted, has not been made public here, and will not be, it was stated authoritatively, "for obvious reasons." The government does not wish to tip its hand to the rum runners.

It is pretty well understood here, however, that Andrews received no promise of aid in the enforcement of the American prohibitory laws. What he did accomplish was an understanding by which both America and Great Britain will assist in the enforcement of British laws now to some extent being violated by the smugglers.

No Right Of Search The permission by which American revenue craft will be allowed to enter West India ports on a few hours rotice does not carry with it the right of search, but merely of co-operation with the British authorities is detecting an l preventing violations of the British ship-

ping laws. There is a general belief in official circles that Gereral Andrews accomplished everything that ha expected and that was expected of him by the Treasury Department, but that the expedition has been over-played in the news as seeking far greater and different results than were ever intended.

HALF HUNDRED HURT IN CONEY ISLAND CRUSH

New York, July 28 .- Three persons are dying and fifty others were injured following the collapse of a store railing on a crowded stairway leading from the Boardwalk at Coney Island to the beach. With a crowd packed on the stairway witnessing the weekly display of fireworks, the railing gave way under the pressure of the throng and hurled a hundred specwit, affording an entertainment at the State Theater will present the necossett invitation tournament at tators to the beach below. A numlast showing of Norma Talmadge New London, Conn. "But I should ber were injured in the panic

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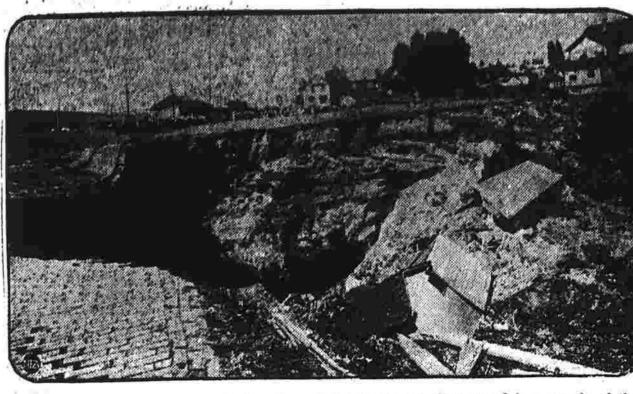
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#### Cave-In Engulfs Homes



More than 200 families were made homeless when their houses disappeared in a cave-in of the Glen Alden Coal Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Photo shows just the edge of the great crater, with the wrecks of a few homes in the foreground. No lives were lost, as the residents were warned in time to leave the

Miss Gladyce Orcutt has returned from New London where she has been visiting her friend Miss

Thelma Douglas. Miss Doris Gowdy has been visiting the past week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell are motoring through Maine, planning to visit Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Richter and Rev. and Mrs. John Rossnagel, Jr., both former pastors of this

Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. John Rossnagel, Jr., the committee of The Ready Helpers' Reunion picnic which was to have Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton. been held August 7, at the Community Camp at South Coventry and sister Miss Ethelen Harrington urday morning to visit Mrs. Geer's Lake has decided to postpone it. spent Sunday with their nephew The date will be announced as soon | Earl Gowdy of Manchester. as word is received from Rev. John Rossnagel, Jr., stating when they family have returned to their home will be able to come on their va-The East Central Pomona picnic

will be held August 4, at Crystal Lake instead of Glastonbury as for- and son Richard were Sunday merly planned. The date for the Sunday school

August 9th, at Crystal Lake. Frank Hare of Manchester has cott Ayer's.

The Misses Eunice and Eva Koehler and Cora and George nior short course held at the Con-

necticut Agricultural college at Storrs. Tuesday evening the Grange is serving a fried chicken supper to the Rotary club of Willimantic. The Ladies' Fragment society

will meet for work at the home of Mrs. Dwight Gillette. Saturday evening there will be Endeavor society on the lawn of

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harrington Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and

in Manchester after spending a few John E. Kingsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spellman guests at Autumn View Farm.

Henry Adhers of Mt. Vernon

picnic has been set for Monday, spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo-Bennett. Mrs. George Bennett, Jr., and

been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Wol- children are visiting Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. Friday the Tolland County Farm Bureau field day trip will take Kingsbury are attending the Ju- place stopping to inspect the herd of pure bred Jerseys owned by John E. Kingsbury.

Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Smith, who has been home on a few days furlough, a lawn party given by the Christian returned to his work last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer motored to Sheffield, Mass., last Satparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin. They returned to their home here Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donahue

were week-end visitors at the home days with Mrs. Elliott's brother, of her mother, Mrs. Harry P. Files. There is to be a meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Directors next Friday evening, July 30, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant. Next Toursday is to be the gala

day for the Wapping Federates Sunday school, as they are to have their annual Sunday school at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, There is to be a bus for all who have me other way to go, and all will leave the church at 9 :30 a. m. standard Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battey had

as their guests on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Vibberts, of South Windsor street.

The body of Edwin Barber, of East Hartford, was brought here for burial in the Wapping Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

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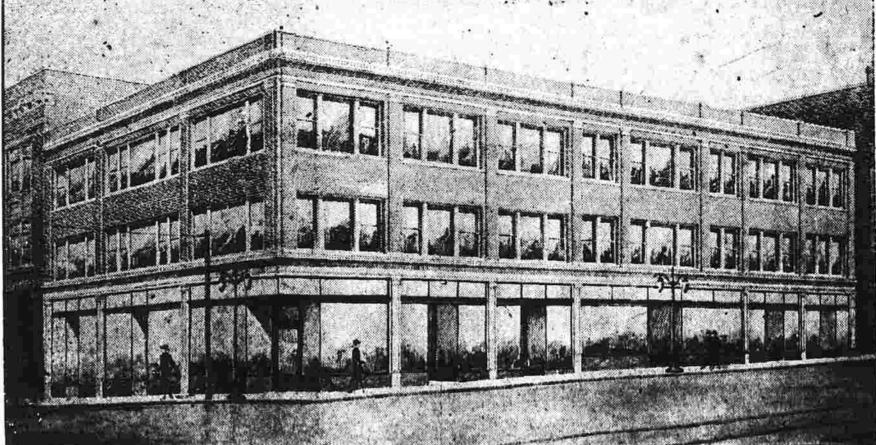
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1926.

THAT SANE FOURTH.

The summer moves along. Presently it will be autumn and the annual town meeting will be here. Before that momentuous occasion -a considerable time before it and while the subject is still fresh in the minds of the people of Manchester-it is greatly to be hoped that the selectmen will take up the business of safe and sane celebrations of the Fourth of July; that they will prepare a studied and comprehensive by-law, either entirely prohibiting the use of explosives in the town meeting.

pendence day celebration we had debtors have it not, to use. this year. Yet just as surely as the business is not taken promptly than this year's, for these things outspoken condemnation of governin hand and seriously dealt with, have a way of following an ascend- ment by constitutional amendment, ments with nearby cigar stands, belated rectification.

ears of the community, is the best with the exception of the seventeenof all possible times for this matter th—for direct election of senators—when the curfew tolled the knell of to be taken up and pushed to com- would be better out of the constitupletion.

idge administered to those fresh category of ill-advised law, but the general in his distribution. Americans who have been rasping fact remains that the determination Just now the "inside circles" worthy utterances which he has if the original idea of the American days he has taken the entire chorus son to be. Yates is a unique possume un and demands a verdict on permitted himself to make since he system is to be preserved, along and cast of one of the popular suphas occupied the presidential with all other functions not essen-

tion marks and squarely attributed them from taking over the one and the o to its real author. Because in its only principle of the old Democratic decision of the recent congress of that there simply isn't enough of the congress of t plain, homely language, it would do power which possessed intrinsic numbers are the step which him to go around. more to rectify the rapidly growing merit—the principle of states place of the Charleston will be "the incorporated. ple of France and of the United by that party since its entire southpossibly do.

The frankness with which the The Democrats never did know President expressed his opinion of how to apply that principle; they the bumptious tourist, the pikestaff fumbled and muddled it; but for directness of his advice to Ameri- many years they held their party cans who don't like their treatment together by using it as a slogan. in Europe to stay home and keep Now that they have forgotten all their mouths shut, would seem to about it, and wouldn't know what dissipate at one stroke the general to do about it if they remembered impression that Calvin Coolidge it, it is the business of the Republacks the courage to speak out in lican party to restore it to its right meeting. It required, as a matter and fitting place in the structure of of fact, a good deal more than or- American government. dinary boldness for a President to say the kind of things the president said about a class of people numbering several hundred thousand American people by and by, if these voters and all of them of more or revelations continue, that to be a

less means and influence. broken the habit of over-cautious States senator may be an entirely watchfulness on his words there is different thing; that, in other room for hope that quite soon he words, a senatorship may be an may speak as plainly, as directly honor or it may be a dishonor. and to as much effect what is really, Here in Connecticut we have we believe, in his mind with rela- never yet put up a senatorship at tion to Europe's debts. He need auction. We have never yet sent not fear to be accused of vacillation, to the Senate a man who bought

changed their minds on that ques- have picked of our best the most tion since he came into office and available and have elected them. if he should turn out to be one of We are represented at present by them, as we very strongly suspect, two able, conscientious statesmen. circumstances entirely justify the If either of them has any money altered view.

#### INTEREST.

Borah says we have made Eu- and to the Senate. His senatorropean debtors a present of seven ship is an honor to each.

rious settlements. debts at the face of their contrac- when we discover that in Illinois tual value was nine billions. That one privilege seeking public utiliwould leave two billions that we in-

agreements, is something like incidentally fails only because he twenty-two billions. Mr. Borah's didn't spend enough we neverthe-

ides is that we have made them a less begin to wonder how long it present of seven billions because will continue to be a way of honorthey are not to pay us a total of ing our best citizens, this sending twenty-nine billions for the nine them to the Senate. borrowed.

The thing that causes this conflict of figures is, of course, the matter of interest.

Interest is a singular institution. To the minds of millions of persons it is a fundamental of existence, like sunshine, water or the good brown earth. Yet it is quite true that it is of comparatively modern origin. Man lived, progressed, attained to a considerable degree of civilization, had money, used coinages, for a long time before anyon sale in New York City at Schultz's body ever thought of such a thing News Stand. Sixth Avenus and 42nd body ever thought of such a thing Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station. "International News Service has the a friend he expected to get back what he loaned. To charge other money for the use of it never occurred to anybody for a great many hundred years.

Then someone with a cunning mind and a crafty soul invented the scheme of taking advantage of another's necessities by making such ed in on several night clubs during a charge-and interest came into the brief period while the 2 o'clock

come to occupy such a place in our open until the peep of dawn . . . . civilization that we should have to For verily Broadway "won't go revolutionize society altogether it home until morning", whatever be we did away with it. It is the the official rulings. . . .

that interest is an artificial institu- of any new arrival. . . : If he looktion-not a fundamental creation ed suspicious he was told there was of Almighty God.

If the Borahs and their kind stricting it, in plenty of time for the could get that one single fact into haven't finished their food," would matter to be thoroughly discussed their heads, there might be less come the reply. . . . But were the before submission to the voters at difficulty with some of these debt visitor a familiar face the door settlements. It is not at all the opened and he was welcomed. . . . principal sum that is causing all the

ing scale until at last they culmin- expressed at the conference of gov- delicatessen parlors and stores. . . . ate in real catastrophe and sadly ernors in Wyoming; even though The joy seeker would be led they have to gulp a bit over his de-clared belief that all the federal Right now, while echos of that clared belief that all the federal pile of cans and garbage and finally horrid week are still ringing in the amendments since the fourteenth, up a back stair into the jazz sanction than in it.

dividual, these days, to include the than the arrival of a "mysterious"

States than anything else could ern wing committed itself to the policy of national prohibition.

HONOR, OR NOT.

It will begin to dawn on the United States senator may be one And now that the President has thing and to be another United

his seat. We have taken our po-There are many people who have litical obligations seriously. We that is his good luck-it did not cut any figure in getting him his job. Each is an honor to his state

billion dollars in the course of va- When we learn of senatorial candidates in big states engaging in an The total of all the European utterly sordid battle of dollars, campaign funds of candidates of As a matter of fact the total to both parties and that a senator be paid to the United States by spends several hundred thousand these debtor nations, as per signed dollars to get a renomination-and

#### FLORIDA BLAST.

Ascending currents of heated atmosphere continuing steadily for a long period are bound to result in the setting in of heavy gales from

the surrounding regions. How the resort section of Florida escaped so long from the natural meteorlogical consequences of its production of hot air passes understanding, and that the whole locality escaped being blown away like two quarts of dry sand must be attributed to a special dispensation of Providence.

New York, July 28 .- See-sewing up and down Broadway, I wanderbeing. It was called usury, then. "curfew law" was in effect. . . . And During the centuries interest has many were the amanaged to keep

In one place, upon the stroke of backbone of our whole system of two, the doors were closed and the business and invested wealth. Only musicians dismissed. . . . Whereupon the wildest of idealists object to it. a quartet of soft-playing Hawaiians Nevertheless the fact remains moved in. . Through a peep-hole in the door could be seen the face "nothing doing" . . . "Ah, but there are many people inside," he would has us all a guessin'. suggest. . . . Merely diners who

cerds" . . . These went to all the ten persons in this town wants any disturbance; it is the price we are "regulars" of the night life and repetition of the kind of an Inde- paying for the use of it—when the their friends, to be presented at the chance, if a suspicious person arrived the doorman would glibly explain: "Ah, my friend, Mrs. Whatwill applaud their governor for his for her friends. I regret—but it is "blues"

Suffice it-few places closed

Nothing pleases Broadway more traordinary secretary.

and drama. around" have been quietly getting pany's actual operations. Delaney, the negro blues composer, ed how in the world Reed managed the boss posted.

I'M AFRAD HOSE

DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER,

DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO

REGAIN MY YOUTHFUL

FIGURE DESPITE MR

COOLIDGE'S ECONOMY

ANT - FAT



These female butterflies, although of different marking, are sisters

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution wives is open to the males of quite ing on the hind wings. a number of different butterflies. One of our very common butter- either of these two types of females

flies almost everywhere is the black will produce both kinds, and yellow swallow-tail. The males are always black and yellow, and in in both sexes always black; but in the north the females, too, are al- the south many of the black swalways black and yellow. But in the south there are two black females of the black and yelquite different kinds of females, one low kind.

black and yellow like the males, the other sooty black with a border of A choice of blonds or brunets as small yellow spots and a blue dust-The eggs from a single one of

> Several of our swallow-tail; are low-tails that you see are really

I'm nearly wild. My neighbor's wrong when it comes through. bloomin' saxophone?

child each evening takes a lesson. The notes are sour, as, hour by out is something else again.

ried. He stops on time, but it's a just one song, all his own. With crime. The neighbors all are wor- that fair trick I wouldn't kick about ried.

publishing house. The dance is slower in tempo than the Charleston, being done to

# By Charles P. Stewart.

Washington, July 28 .- Trust as extraordinary a senator as James A. Reed of Missouri to have an ex-

The scolding that President Coolwoman suffrage amendment in the spender is unbelievably layish and even super-secretary. He comes pretty close to being an assistant gation. senator. Indeed, there are quite a the frazzled nerves of the Paris of the qualifications of the elector-

idiotic myth of the "official spokes- chief executive among those modman" prevented the statement from being put squarely between quota-

Those interested in the "mess- manager, is in charge of the com-

Seems To Be Permanent

TE PRE-WAR FIGURE

ANNUAL EXPENDITURES

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I must admit it's made a hit, It's not because he always does and has a snappy tone, but who the the thing he shouldn't do. He deuce, long since, turned loose the blows in right, but every night, it's

At times he'll strike a tune ya He toots away and tries to play, and like. You thrill a bit, and then, he swings about and what comes

hours, his practice session's hur- I really yearn to have him learn his saxophone.

has turned out the first of the to push that investigation into "messaround" compositions, to be the late Pennsylvania Republican known as the "Louisiana Mess- senatorial primary election and around" and backed by a leading keep up with his regular Senate work at the same time.

The investigation alone ran three sessions daily and far into the night. By itself it looked as if it was enough to keep the Missouri senator more than fully occupied while it lasted. Yet he always was on hand in the Senate chamber when the solons were transacting business, mixing into everything, debating and discussing and orating just as if he had nothing else on How did he do it?

The answer is-Hicklin Yates.

When Reed was appointed chairman of the slush fund investigating committee, Yates, as his secre-The fact is that Hicklin Yates is tary, automatically became the We worked up the whole investi-

It was his case, so to speak, prepared by him as an office lawyer mob by their gauche flaunting of ate ought, in the broader sense, to dollars, is one of the most notedollars, is one of the most noteremain a function of the state itself, inspiring. On two consecutive Suntary, or assistant, and he had reait, through the examination and inspiring. On two consecutive Suntary, or assistant, and he had rea-

has stood all costs from train fare such strenuous ones, he's on so Yates himself, for example, how It is a decided pity that the We are glad to see Connecticut's to drinks. He has chosen to make many Senate committees and sub-

Well, in effect, so he is, with chief or slipping him a memoran-

This was going on constantly. There was no making any mistake For instance, everybody wonder- about it. It was Yates keeping

CHEER UP

UNK, FAT

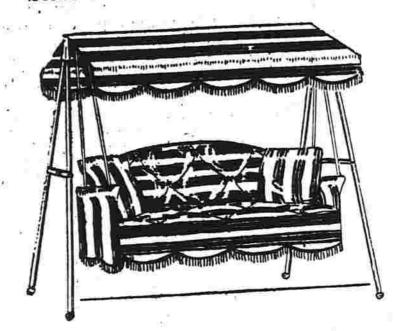
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Peru, the first of a three-day celebration commemorating independ-

Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, nor let the rich man glory in his riches .- Jer. 9:23.

Dignity and pride are of too near relationship for intermarriage. -Madame Deluzy.



An ounce of argument is worth a poke in the eye.

Popularity breeds contempt. As a man thinketh so is he in Nothing's more painful than peo-

ple who consider pleasure a duty. Followers don't mean you are right. Bank robbers have many of

them. Others are such bum drivers. The fellow who runs is no coward

if he chooses the right direction.

patient for Leart trouble so is afraid to send him the bill. Fellow who paddles his own lowed to prevail. cance is passed by the one who gets

A doctor tells us he is treating a

Babies learn to walk, but forget it when they grow up. Fool killer is on his vacation. In

Tear bombs are not new. "Can't have a new hat," has always been

summer, his work is done for him.

Just keep on whistling and you'll get the dog.

The man who used to play check-U. S. has two-thirds of the . It may be hot, but a fellow nam-, chases him with the butcher knife.



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# Good Nature Good Health take place best when we live in

By HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

It has long been recognized that various emotions are accompanied ping of the flow of saliva, all of by special facial expressions. It which are well known, may also is now known that certain kinds check the secretions of the glands of feeling, especially the happy of the stomach and intestine for kind, help the proper functioning some time. of the organs, while others have an

unfavorable action. of the foods we eat-the source of strong excitement, it is well not to our energy and power. Studies take nourishment until we are have shown that the conditions fa- calmed down and are willing to vorable to proper digestion are up- look at things good-naturedly or set when we experience vexation, with a courageous poise. This apworry and anxiety, or when emo- plies to man, woman and child. If tions such as anger and fear are al- this rule were followed, there

Best When Happiest. agents have completed the process, feeling.

Cool Off First. The moral is that if we have ex-Consider the matter of digestion perienced an outburst of passion or

Excitement, whose observable

effects, such as paleness of the

face, rapid beating of the heart, in-

creased respiration, and the stop-

would be fewer nervous disorders. Ductless glands, or glands of The nicely balanced reactions of internal secretion, have to do with digestion beginning with the wa- our emotional states. Of these the tering of the mouth at the sight of adrenals above the kidney and cerfood, and ending when a wonder- tain parts of other important orful interplay of various gland se- gans are known to be active in our cretions and chemical digestive experiences of different kinds of

world's phones. Uses them calling ed Luke Warm was arrested in u echanics to fix three-fourths of Chicago. the world's autos.

If you never make any mistakes "Say it with tears in your eyes." you never make anything else.

weighed as much as elephants?

Europe's slogan just now is

Bobby Jones, golfer, deserves Wouldn't it be awful if files another cup if he escapes the mov-

The honeymoon's over when she

### **ANDOVER**

L. B. Whitcomb and family moored to Rocky Point Sunday. Miss Wayte Brown returned home from her vacation trip Saturday. Miss Brown went to Denver. Colorado, from there taking automobile trips to points of interest. There were fifty-one in the party with which she traveled only three being from Connecticut.

Sixteen members of the Girls' League visited Mrs. Raymond Healy, formerly Miss Annie Merritt of Portland, Saturday afternoon, the members taking the trip in private cars.

Lewis Phelps and family arrived home Sunday evening after a two weeks' camping trip. They coversd over thirteen hundred miles during the trip, and spent several days camping at Great White Fish lake in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas La Sard of Hebron called on Mrs. Ellen Jones Sunday.

Thomas Lewis and family spent Sunday at Crystal lake. Mrs. Thomas Lewis went to Mansfield Center Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Abner Shippee, returned home with her for a visit.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter Beatrice were callers in Mansfield Center Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandson spent Moncay at Savin

Mrs. Florence Smith, formerly Florence Favor of this town, is visiting friends in town.

It is expected that Judge Yeo-

mans will be brought home from the Hartford hospital this week. Well Child Conference was held in the town hall yesterday afternoon. These meetings are held once a month at which time a doctor is on hand to consult with the mothers and to examine babies and small children. A weight record card is given each mother on which the growth of the child

may be noted month by month. Mrs. Eleanor Champ of Hebron will give a talk on her experiences and missionary work in Mexico this coming Sunday evening at the Christian Endeavor meeting. The societies of Hebron, Columbia and Gilead have been inviced to visit the Andover Christian Endeavor on that evening. Mrs. Champ will bring articles obtained in Mexico to exhibit during her talk. The Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday at Columbia lake.

#### CZECH ARMY SUICIDES **INCREASED SINCE WAR**

diers and officers of the Czech army have shown a slight increase in the last four years according to a report of the Minister of War. In the year 1922 the percentage was 6.7 for each 10,000 soldiers in the army of about 75,000 men. Next year it reached 8.04 and in 1924 it was 7.32. Last year it was 8.91 which is unaccountable since

the army has been inactive. The suicides in the army are thirty percent greater than for the civil population. Officers represented about twenty percent of the suiddes although they are proportionately only about three percent of the army.

ALL RIGHT, THEN

"Another new hat! When will you cease these useless purchases you make under the pretex that they are cheap." "But this one wasn't cheap!"-Ruy Blas, Paris.

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ductions.			
\$119—8-Piece			\$95.00
	Room Suite		
\$169—8-Piece	Combination	Walnut	\$125.00
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\$375—9-Piece	Combination	Mahogany	\$275.00
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\$325—9-Piece	Combination	Mahogany	\$249.00
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### **Living Room Suites**

Jacquard Velour, Cut Velour, Mohair and Tapestry-These are all three-piece suites, priced as follows, at our Great August Sale:

\$175—3-Piece Jacquard Velour	\$124.00
Suite	\$144.UU
\$195—3-Piece Cut Velour	¢140 00
Suite	\$149.00
\$225—3-Piece Jacquard Velour	\$170 AA
Suite	\$179.00
\$245—3-Piece Mohair Suite	\$199.00
\$395—3-Piece Tapestry	
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Suite	\$479.00

### **Bedroom Suites**

You're certain to find a Bedroom Suite to your liking in our vast assortment. Combination Walnut or Mahogany and Solid Mahogany Suites at great savings.

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### Living Room Tables

\$18.75 Walnut Octagon Top Pedestal Base Table . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$14.69 \$22.75 Mahogany Top Gateleg Table .....\$17.75 \$27.75 Mahogany Top Library Table .....\$21.99 \$34.95 Mahogany Top Davenport Table ......\$24.99 \$44.95 Antique Walnut Davenport Table .....\$34.69 \$49.75 Mahogany Top Davenport Table .....\$37.75

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\$18.75 Double Day Beds, with Cretonne Upholstering ......\$14.95 \$26.75 Double Day Beds with Metal Ends with Cretonne Upholstering,

\$29.75 Double Day Beds, with metal panel ends with Cretonne Upholstering .....\$23.75 \$36.75 Double Day Beds with metal Windsor style ends with Cretonne Upholstering .....\$29.75 \$48.75 Double Day Beds, with walnut finish wood ends, upholstered in Cretonne ......\$38.75 \$49.75 Double Day Beds with Fiber Ends, upholstered in Cretonne, \$42.75

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\$14.95 Metal Beds, 2-inch continuous post with panel centers, twin

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\$4.95 Feather Pillows, half goose down, size ACA

\$5.95 Feather Pillows, all down, 22x28 size, linen tick ..... \$7.95 Guaranteed Metal Frame Link Fabric Bed Springs ...... \$14.95 Spiral Coil \$11,49

\$35 Upholstered Bed Springs, covered with fine quality ticking .... \$28.99 covered with fine \$12.75 Children's Steel Cribs with high drop \$19.75 Children's Steel Cribs, panel design with drop \$16.75 \$22.75 Children's steel cribs and \$9.95 Metal Bed Couch Frames, pipe end con-struction ..... \$7.69 \$7.75 Folding Couch Mattresses covered with

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### Living Room Chairs

\$11.75 Windsor Arm Chairs or Rockers, in mahogany finish .. \$8.99 \$21.75 Mahogany Cane Back and Seat Chairs or Rockers .....\$14.99 \$32.75 Mohair Upholstered Seat and Back Chair or Rocker ....\$24.95 \$37.75 Tapestry upholstered Back and Seat Arm Chair or Rocker, \$27.75 \$49.75 Tapestry Seat and Back Up-holstered Arm Chairs ......\$37.75 \$54.75 Velour Upholstered Coggswell Chairs .....\$44.95

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On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

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#### FOR SALE

#### TO RENT

FOR SALE—Three slightly used tobacco wagons, price reasonable, terms if desired. Apply to Lunt Jillson Company, Allen Place. Phone

FOR SALE — Glenwool cooking range, cheap. Inquire 8 Wetherell street or telephone 716-2. FOR SALE — Whitney reversible baby carriage, clipper racing bicycle, white poodle dog. Inquire at 104

Cooper street. FOR SALE—50 thousand winter cabbage plants \$2.00 a thousand, 40c a hundred, celery plants 15c, per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred. Station No. 22. turnside Avenue Greenhouse, East

FOR SALE—Franklin sewing machine, used about two weeks, practically new, two beds with mattress, settee. Phone 2151-4 after 5:30.

FOR SALE—Smooth top, three burner gas stove with warming top. Can be seen at 136 Summer street. FOR SALE—Household furniture, including player plane with rolls, and four piece parlor set. Telephone 631-2.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-West Side-Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb,

FOR SALE—Bissell street. Four family, strictly modern including gas, income \$1056. Price for quick sale, \$2700 with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D. with \$1,000 cash. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE-East Center, Manches-

ter Green—Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 FOR SALE—Hemlock street—Two family ten room strictly modern including 2 car garage and extra building lot. Price \$7,000 for all. Wallace

Robb. 853 Main street. FOR SALE—A bargain—Two family ten room on School street, strictly

modern including furnace heat. Price Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-An elegant home, most desirable location, modern improve-ments, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. ewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2.

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flut. 12 rooms, has steam oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A, Knoffs Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-Washington streetbeautiful six room home, fireplace, reception hell, plenty of closets, washroom, large living room, oak floors and trim. 3 car garage, Small amount cash. Terms, Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. cash. Terms. At 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE-Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel.

FOR SALE—Holl street — dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and 1 place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main

FOR SALE-Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from build-er, situated at 256 Woodbridge street.

#### MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. gage call us. To Knoffa, 875 Main.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-5 room house at 8 Cottage street. Inquire of Mrs. Cervini O Cottage street.

TO RENT-Garage. Apply 15 Orchard street.

TO RENT-Single car garage. Apply at 27 Lilac street. FOR RENT-Four room tenement on Birch street with modern improve-ments. Inquire at 47 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement at 17 Jackson street, electric lights, bath and gas, Inquire at 19 Jackson street Phone. Manchester, representing The English Woolen Co., tailors since 1898.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, gas and hot air furnace. Beven minutes from mills. \$25, 30 Essex street, telephone 1237-13 or 1400.

TO RENT-4 room tenement. All improvements. At 18 Moore street. Apply 13 Moore street.

TO RENT-A five room house, elec-tricity and gas. 193 Oak street. TO RENT-5 room tenement, corner Main and Wadsworth street. All improvements. Steam heat. Call at 450 Main street.

TO RENT-Four room tenement, it improvements. Rent reasonable. Took street. Chef Osano, telephone

FOR RENT-5 room tenement, Spruce street, near E. Center. Im-provements. Just refinished, Rent \$25. Tel. 868-18.

FOR RENT-Brand new home of

six rooms, never been occupied, and ready for immediate occupancy. Will lease, rent reasonable. For further particulars call Arthur A. Knofia, call 782-2, 875 Main street.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Walnut street. Tel. 576.

TO RENT-By August 1st, 6 room tenement with all improvements at 19 Foster street Inquire 15 Foster Street, Phone 167-2. TO RENT-Four room flat first and second floor, all modern improvements with garage, Inquire 36 Clim-

TO RENT—Furnished six room cotinge, 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach,
Milford. Open August 21st to August
18. Lights and gas. \$35 per week.
David McCollum, 143 Florence street.
Phone 1195-2.

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Issue week at Coventry Lake. Owner
Phone 1195-2.

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376. FOR RENT-Six room fit, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

FOR RENT-At Point o' Woods, water front, six room cottage, after August 22nd. Telephone 342-2.

FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. May be rented singly, \$20. per month or together, \$35. per month. Apply at the Manchester Trust Co.

FOR RENT-6 rooms, all improvements, adults preferred. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street. Tel. 311-5.

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street Call after 5 o'clock. TO RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment, 206 Center treet. Tel. 1078.

TO RENT-Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern improvements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of Johnson Block. FOR RENT--Four room tenement

improvements, ready July 15th., Cot-tage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office. FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson Block, Main street. Aaron Johnson, 62

FOR RENT-Three room tenement, on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

FOR RENT—Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street, Tel. 616-6. FOR RENT-Five room flat in good condition. Convenient to mills and trolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at

Home Bank and Trust Company. TO RENT-Centennial apartments. four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range. refrigerator and in-a-door bed fur-nished. Call Manchester Construc-tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT--Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephon. 1776. Wm. Kanehl, 159 Center street.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent, Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co.

TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building, Inquire of Packard's Pharmacy.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company. RENT-Midland apartments. TO rhr+e rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call

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ter Plumbing and Supply store. FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice

rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone. 10.

TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl, Telephone, 1776. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern waterbury ...37 improvements. Second floor at 11 Pittsfield ....27 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirschsleper, 19 Ford street.

### MISCELLANEOUS

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., telephone 982-4. Harry Anderton, 38 Church street

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone \$49-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

### WANTED

PEMALE HELP WANTED Ladies-Work for us at home in spare time. Interesting and profit-able. No selling. Enclose stamp. Cos-mos Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broad-way, Chicago, Room A.

WANTED—Painting by day or job. Prices reasonable. Work done well. B. P. Green, 48 Norman street, South Manchester.

WANTED—An elderly lady for light house work, two adults, no laundry and a good home. Telephone 182-3 or call at 40 Summer street.

WANTED — Painting, paperhanging, calcimining. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 30 Chestnut street, Tel. 1603.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 24-4.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magasines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone.

WANTED — Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting, Braithwafte, 150 Center street.

LINE FOUND

POE'S STORIES: The Murders in the Rue Morgue (2)



which the scream had issued was found to be in the wildest disorder. Furniture had been broken and thrown about in all directions. On a chair lay a razer, stained with blood. On the hearth were two or three thick tresses of gray hair, that seemed to have been pulled out by the roots.



floor were found four Napoleons, a topaz earring, and among other valuables, two bags containing 4000 francs in gold.



key still in the door.



A small iron safe was discovered under the bed. The bed had been torn away from the bedstead. The safe was open, the



large quantity of soot near the fireplace led to a search in the chimney where the body of Mile. L'Espanaye was found where it had been thrust into the narrow aperture, head downward. The decapitated body of the mother was found in a small paved yard in the rear. There seemed absolutely no clew to the mystery.(communa)

LOST—Sunday morning, man's brown coat, light weight between Pine street and North Manchester. Reward if returned to 28 Maple St.

LOST

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 17073 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

#### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th. day of July, A. D., 1926.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Frank Behrendt late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Martha Behrendt praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to pro-bate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 31st. day of July, A. D. 1925, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulain said district, on or before July 28th., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-28-26.

### WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 7, Waterbury 1. Bridgeport 2, New Haven 1. Providence 3, Pittsfield 1. Springfield 8, Albany 3.

National League Pittsburgh 4, New York 3. Boston 1. Chicago 0. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3 (1st) Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 0. (2nd) American League

Boston 7, Detroit 0. Washington 7, Chicago 2. New York 6, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia at Cleveland (rain) STANDINGS

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Eastern League Provndence ....62 New Haven ....53 Springfield ....50 Hartford .....48 Albany .......44 Pittsfield .....27 64 National League

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.546 Philadelphia ...51 .520 Detroit ......51 .511 Washington ...47 Chicago ......40 St. Louis .....41 .427 Boston ....... 66 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury.

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Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago.

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Musical.

chestra.

Concert

(258) New Yerk-Sports; commerce; theater; musi-WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-WGN (303) Chicago-Marketa; baseball; musical. WGBS (316) Philadelphia -Or-

chestra; news items; baseball results. (353) Detroit-Concert. WWJ WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y -Variety. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Con-

CHYC (411) Toronto, Ont .-Concert; orchestra. CNRO (435) Ottawa-Variety. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra

WEAF (492) New York-Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band. To WJAR (306), WCAP (469), WEEI (476). WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. riety. 7 P. M.

WRNY (258) New York-Variety: concert. WGHP (270) Detroit-Variety. WORD (275) Chicago-Studio. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Chil-

dren's hour; markets, CFCA (356) Toronto, Ont .--I and WDAF (366) Kansas City-"School of the Air." WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Studio program.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-WSB (428) Atlanta-Household WQJ (447) Chicago—Consert. WJZ (455) New York—Imperial Imps: Philharmonic concert. WEAF (492) New York - Saxo-

phone Octette, To WCSH (256).

(326), WCAE (461), WEEL (476) WOO (508). 8 p. m. WBBM (226) Chicago Travel-WGHP (270) Detroit-Variety. WSM (283) Nashville Concert. KDKA (809) Pittsburgh Con-

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Musical. WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Ensemble; soloists. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Nov-

elty. WLIT (395) Philadelphia Entertainers. CHYC (411) Toronto, Ont .-Studio program. CNRM (411) Montreal-Studio concert.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Band CNRO (485) Ottawa-Musical variety. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo .-

.561 Markets. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance .526 WEAF (492) New York-Trou-To WLIB (808), WGR badours. (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (358). WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEL

(476), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545). WCX (517) Detroit- Symphony orchestra.

WBBM (226) Chicago-"Harmony Time." WADC (258) Akren, O .- Orches-WGHB (268) Clearwater, Fla.-Vocal and instrumental.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Ensem-WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y .- Vocal and instrumental. WBZ (388) Springfield, Mass .-Vocal and instrumental. KFAB (481) Lincoln, Neb .-

Musical. WLS (345) Chicago-Concert. WDAF (866) Kansas Citypopular music. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Orchestra. (400) Louisville-Or-WHAU chestra; health talk. WCCO (416) St, Paul-Minne-

apolis-Mid-week church services.

WQJ' (447) Chicago-Orchestra

### KOA (322) Denver, Colo .- Instrumental. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-WLS (345) Chicago-Orchestra. CFCA (356) Toronto, Ont .- Or-

CNRW (384) Winnipeg-Studio program. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.

-Band. WOC (484) Davenport-Musi-WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra.

WBBM (226) Chicago - "The Nutty Club.' WSM (283) Nashville-Orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-WTAM (389) Cleveland- Orchestra.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musial program. water-Kent Hour. WQJ '(447) Chicago-Orches-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

WJR (517) Detroit-Organ, 12 P. M. (270) Detroit- Or-WGHP chestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-KPO (428) San Francisco -Studio. KGW (491) Portland-Vocal and instrumental. WJR (517) Detroit-Jesters.

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Fea-WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI ture program. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Frolic. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Dance music. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra.

#### WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

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TODAY'S PROGRAM. Eastern Standard Time. 5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert. Emil

Heimberger's Good Ship Bond in Germany-Selections from the works of Beethoven

b. Collection of Schumann's Songs c. Selection from "Tannhauser" d. Collection of Schubert's Songs

including the famous Ave him to talk about himself. Maria Mozart Excerpts

Collection of German Folk Songs :30-News Items, baseball scores, agricultural and police re-7:30-Bill Jones Capitol Theatre Orchestra.

7:50-"Golf" - Jack Stait, Pro. 8:00-The Travelers Jongleurs and the "Unknown Troubadour" in a "visic" to Holyoke, Massachusetts.

The Jongleurs-compositions by Zamecnik a. Soiree b. Regret c. Dance Passion

The Troubadour-In an all re-

00-The Colt Park Municipal

The Jongloursa. Ode to Spring b. Nydia c. A Rustic Festival d. Heart o'Dreams e. Selection-Excerpts from "Sinbad" .... Romberg

Dance Orchestra

9:30-Emil Heimberger's

quest program

Bond Dance Orchestra :00-News Items and weather report.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musi-FIND OLD FOOTPRINTS Denver - Discoveries of footprints left in the Grand Canyon Laszeri had won fame under the WMAQ (447) Chicago—Variety. prints left in the Grand Canyon Laszeri had w. KGW (491) Portland—Concert. that are at least 25,000,000 years same condition WEAF (492) New York—Light old, have just been announced by Strand's class. that are at least 25,000,000 years same conditions he was placed in opera, "La Poupee," To WECH Prof. Charles W. Gilmore, curator (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (306) of vertaorate paleontology at the WTIO (476), WWJ (253), WDAY National Museum. The tracks were (366), WCAE (461), WCAF (469) 1800 feet below the rim and were run record with 60.

WEEL (476), KSD (549).

### **60 HOME RUN** HITTER MAKES YANKEE GRADE

### Tony Lazzeri, \$75,000 Find, Proving Big Sensation in Metropolis.

(By Billy Evans) "Push 'em up, Tony!"

That is the favorite expression of New York fandom at present. It closely rivals what has been the college yell of the Yankee supporters for years:

"Bust one Babe!" For Tony Jazzeri, playing his first year under the big tent, already an established favorite in

New York. Without a doubt, Tony Lazzeri is one of the best looking young nfielders to break into the American League in years. He is destined to be a star, a much-talked-KPO (428) San Francisco-At- about athlete. In fact, already is the subject of considerable gossip.



Tony Lazzeri Lazzeri is colorful. He has an easy, graceful style in the field, is fast, and at the bat takes a healthy cut at the ball that gets great distance when he connects. Tony, however, is not strong on

oratory. He is a tough guy to in-"You play baseball with your head, hands and feet, not your mouth," is Tony's favorite expression when some scribe tries to get

While Tony is very appreciative

of all the kind words that have been said about him, he much pre-Devotion .... Richard Strauss been said about him, he much preon their own imagination for copy rather than talk about himself. His Start Lazzeri came to the Yankees as a shortstop. He looked rather wkward, a trifle out of place in

the spring when shifted to second base. There was much skepticism as to whether he would deliver. Since being assigned to second he has improved his play with each game, already looks the part of the finished ball player and is certain, to be one of the best men that has ever played that position in the

Recently he was shifted to shortmajors. stop when Mark Koenig slumped in his work. He has performed brilliantly at his old position. That it pays to gamble in baseball is proved by the case of Lazzeri. When the Salt Lake Club of the Pacific Coast League put a price of 75,-000 on Lazzeri, New York was the only club interested. The reason: Serious doubt as to

Tony's ability to hit major league

pitching. The case of Paul Strand

who cast Mack 100,000, only to "flivver," was fresh in the minds of the magnates. Batted .855 The concensus was that the rarified air of Sait Lake was responsible for Strand's average. Since

has aroused new interest in baseball among the fans of Italian

Mellilo is the recruit whose fine work, once he struck his stride, has done much to round out the St. Louis Browns, now playing pengant-winning baseball.

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ty from their neighbors.

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1800 feet below the rim and were those of some queer, extinct reptaction run record with 60.

New York gave \$50,000 and five players for Lazzeri, practically players for Lazzeri, practi ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St.

# All Sections Of Manchester Will Compete Tonight

# CARDINALS GAINING Barnes, p. ..... 2 0 0 0 1 1 Standaert, 22 .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Ehrhardt, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hargreaves, c. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Giants Lose.

Cardinals climbed to within two duel from Charley Root of the Cubs games of second place by taking a in the ninth. The Cubs got only nine to five slugging match from four hits.

Blades, 1f . . . . . 5 2 3 8 0 0 Bancroft, ss . . . . 3
Flowers, 2b . . . . 5 1 1 2 6 0 Welsh, rf . . . . 2 0
Southworth, 1b . . . 5 1 3 2 0 0 Moore, 2b . . . . 3
Bottomley, 1b . . . 5 1 2 7 0 0 Brown, 1f . . . . 4 Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Be 2 3 3 0 0 Heathcote, rf ... 4
Prigade 1 2 2 0 0 Freigau, 3b ... 3
Wilson, cf ... 4

Sand, 85 ..... 5 2 3 3 0 0 Williams, rf ..... 5 0 2 2 0 0 

PIRATES 4, GIANTS 8. New York, July 28 .- The Pirates got off to a running start against the Giants and just lasted to win, four to three. Jackson and Lindstrom kept the Jints in the game with homers.

Waner, rf 5
Cuyler, lf 5
Wright, 88 4
Traynor, 3b 4
Grantham, 1b 4
Rawlings, 2b 3 Songer, p ...... 3 0 0 0 2 0 Kremer, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Frisch. 2b ...... 3 oung, rf ...... 3 Indstrom, 3b ..... 4 ckson, 58 ..... 3 Barnes, p ...... 1 Davis, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0

30 3 7 27 14 3 Score by innings: Pittsburgh ...... 201 000 001-4 Two base hits, Cuyler, Lindstrom; three base hit, Traynor; home runs, Jackson, Lindstrom; sacrifice, Barnes, Frisch, Young, Gooch; double plays, McMullen to Frisch: Traynor to Gran-tham; Frisch to Jackson to Kelly; left on base, New York 3, Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Barnes 1, off Davis 1; struck out, by Barnes 4, by Davis 2, Songer 1; hits off Barnes 9 in 8, Davies 1 in 1; off Songer 7 in 8 1-3, Kremer 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Songer: losing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Hart, Regler and McCormick; x-Cohen batted for Barnes in 8th.

DODGERS 6-0, REDS 3-2. Ballou, p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Brooklyn, July 28.—Bob Mc-Durst, xxxx ..... 1 0 0 0, 0 Graw of the Dodgers beat the Reds, six to three but Brooklyn was kalgame, two to nothing.

...... Butler, 85 ......

Walker, rf ...... 3 Bressler, lf ..... 5 Iudgens, x .......1 84 8 7 24 12 2

Score by innings: Brooklyn ...... 202 001 10x-6 Cincinnati ...... 100 200 600-3 Two base hits, Herman, Butler, Christensen; sacrifice, Christensen, Donohue, Bohne, Wheat, Hargreaves; Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 8; base on balls, off Donohue 1, McGraw 4; strusk out by Donohue 1, McGraw 2; hits off Donohue 12 in 7 innings, off May 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Donohue; Moran, Quigley and Reardon, x-Hudgens batted for Emmer in

xx-Carter ran for Hudgens in 4th. xxx-Lucas batted for Donohue in Wingo, rf AB. R. H. PO. A. I alker, rf ...... Hargrave, c ..... 4 Dressen, ss ...... 3 1 1 2 0 Emmer, ss ..... 0

Butler, 85 ..... 2 0 0 1 4

Fournier, 1b .....

IN RUSH FOR FLAG

Score by innings:
Cincinnati
Two base hits, Hargrave 2; three-base hit, Dressen; double plays, Pinelli, Critz and Pipp 2; left on bases, on balls, off Mays 1, off Barnes 1; struck out by Mays 1, by Barnes 2; hits off Barnes 5 in 8 innings; off Ehrhardt 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Quigley, Reardon and Moran; time 1:35.

Z-Witt batted for O'Nell in 8th.
Z-Standaert batted for Barnes in 8th.

BRAVES 1, CUBS 0. Boston, July 18 .- A single by Andy High enabled Bob Smith of Philadelphia, July 28.—The the Braves to win a one to nothing

29 1 7 27 12 1

0 Grimm, 1b ...... 3 0 1 8 0 Cooney, 8s ..... 3 0 1 4

League Leaders Topple St. Louis- Babe Ruth Gets 31st Homer.

YANKS 6. BROWNS 5. St. Louis, July 28 .- The Yankees Sipples, cf, 1b 3 1 trimmed the Browns, six to five, in the first game of their western in- Partons, 3b .. 3 vasion and stretched their lead to Cervini, 1b .. 2 0 0 7 0 nine and one-half games. Homers Warnock, cf .. 0 0 0 0 by Ruth and Combs helped Pen- McCann, ss .. 1 0 0 1 2 nock beat Zachary.

three games behind his record. Koenig, ss ......

Pennock, p ..... 2 35 6 11 27 10 3 Rice, rf ...... Schang, c ..... Gerber, ss ...... Bennett, xx ...... Zachary, p ...... Hargrave, x ...... 1

Score by innings: somined by Carl Mays in the second New York ....... 020 020 101-St. Louis ........... 000 000 131-Two base hits, Coobs, Severeid 2 Bennett; home runs, Ruth, Coombs, McManus, Rice; sacrifices, Mellilo, Paschal; double plays Schang to Gerber to Sisler, Ballou to Gerber to Sisler; left on bases, New York 5, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Hoyt Zachary 2; struck out, by Pennock pires Owens, McGowan and Ormsby

xx-Bennett batted for Gerber in xxx-Durst batted for Ballou in 9th. xxxx-Robertson batted for Melillo

RED SOX 7, TIGERS 0. and Baby Doll Jacobson handed the ter Johnson pitched well all the Red Sox by Connie Mack, collabor- way. ated by whitewashing the Tigers, seven to nothing. Harris yielded McNeely, If ...... 8 only five hits while Jake got five S. Harris, 2b ....... bingles including a homer.

Rosenthal, rf ..... 4 Shaner, rf ..... Gaston, c ...... 4 Herrera, ss ...... 3 Blue, 1b ...... 4 0 0 14 Manush, cf ...... 4 0 1 2 Wingo, rf ..... 4 0 2 0 Tavener, ss ..... 2 Woodall, c ..... 3

Holloway, D ..... 0 32 0 5 27 14 1 son; home run, Jacobson; sacrifices. Haney; left on bases, Boston 6. De-troit 6; base on balls, off Harriss 1, Gibson 2; struck out, by Harriss 1, Gibson 3, Holloway 1; hits off Gibson er Gibsno; umpires, Nallin, Connolly, and Gelsel; time 1:40.

x-Neun batted for Gibson in 8th. SENATORS 7, WHITE SOX 2. x—Connally batted for Schalk in Sth. Chicago, July 28.—Washington sth. Barrett batted for Connally in xx—Barrett batted for xx—Barrett batt With s .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 took fifth place away from the othe.

DARKNESS HALTS SONS' GAME WITH ALL KENSINGTON

Score Is Tied at Four All When Umpire Calls Game; Mistakes Do Sons Out of Four Runs.

Darkness called a halt to the game between the Sons of Italy and the All Kensington team in that town last night when the score was tied at 4 all. The locals had hit for six bingles while Holland of Manchester held the home

The All Kensingtons took advantage of breaks in the first inning to score two runs. Patras hit to right and was sucrificed to accond by lasper. Begley singled to right and scored Patrus. Sheehan cause through with another hit in the same field and brought in the second run. In the third the Sons came back

with three tallies. Carlson walked and Holland was allowed to go to first on a fielder's choice. Carlson scored when the ball got away from the first baseman. LeBell, who was on first, tried to make second, but Holland was on the bag, the former being tagged as he tried to return. Zwick singled to right and was scored on Sipples' hit for two bases. St. John singled and scored Sipples. Partons then singled and St. John, thinking the batter was out loafed along

the baseline and was an easy out. Kensington went into the lead again in the fourth when Rome went to first on Parton's error. went to first on Parton's error. Referee at Boxing Bouts to center field, scoring Rome and Beagle. In the fifth inning the locals scored one when LeBell singled to right and was scored by St. John's long single to right

The summary: Sons of Italy AB R H PO A E

LeBell, lf ....2 1 1 0 0 0 | Zwick, 2b ....2 1 1 0 3 0 John, rf .. 3 0 Carlson, c ... 2 1 0 5 2 0 seen in state boxing circles in the The Bambino's wallop was his Holland, p ... 8 0 0 0 3 0 puts him five homers or twenty- Totals .....21 4 6 18 10 1 Lake City. McCarthy gave the ver-All Kensington AB R H PO A Jasper, ss .... 2 0 0 McCormick, 3b 3 0 Sheehan, rf .. 3 0 1 0 0 Rome, lf ....3 1 0 0 0 Hayes, cf ....1 1 0 1 0 Beagle, 1b ...1 0 0 3 0 Sutlick, c ....3 0 0 10 0 Fields, p .... 2 0 1 0 2

.....23 4 5 17 2 2 Sons of Italy ......003 010-4 All Kensingtons .... 200 200-4 Two base hits: Sipples, Fields. Struck out by Holland, 8; by Base on balls, off Holland 2; off

Fields 4. Double plays: Begley to Patrus Stolen bases: Rome. Sacrifice hits: Zwick, McCann,

Jasper. Wild pitch: Holland 3; Fields 2. Umpires: Mahur and McHeon. Next game Thursday night at West Side.

RYAN VS. GOSS IN TENNIS.

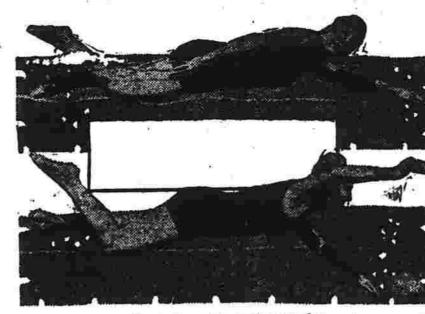
Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California with a right cross. The Philadeland Miss Eleanor Goss of New phian dropped to the canvass with York loom as the finalists as the a thud and thus the bout ended. It round before the semi-finals of the second annual invitation women's been seen in this city in many a x-Hargrave batted for Zachary in tennis tourney of the Essex Coun- moon. try Club gets under way today.

White Sox by downing the pale hose seven to two. Al Thomas blew up in the eighth when the Detroit, July 28 .- Slim Harriss Senators scored six runs while Wal-Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

> Bluedge, 3b ..... 1 Tate, c ...... Ruel, c ..... Schalk, C ..... Connally, p ..... 0 McCurdy, x ..... 1 Thomas, p ...... 8 Edwards, p ..... 0 Barrett, xx ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Washington ...... 000 000 160-Goslin; stolen bases, Goslin, Bluege; double plays, Schalk to Moreheart; Myer to Judge; Rice (unassisted); Goslin to Tate; left on bases, Washington 8, Chicago 9; base on balls, off Thomas 7, Johnson 5, Edwards 5, struck out by Thomas 4, Johnson Connally 1, hits off Thomas 7 in 71-3 innings; Edwards none in 1-3 inning; Connally 1 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Thomas; umpires, Evans and Dinneen,

HOW TO SWIM WEST SIDE WILL BE SCENE by Lillian Cannon



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which the swimmer may always ward. fall back if the other strokes are too hard.

Don't try to swim the harder over toward the right side in the strokes all at once. Take it easy. operation. Start with the dog-paddle and as over on the left side, and instead of the body forward easily and rapid-thrusting the right hand straight ly.

When one has become proficient | forward bring it clear of the water in the dog-paddle, swimming will and over the shoulder, striking the be made easy. It is a basis upon surface of the water palm down-Bring it downward and back-

In this one has the beginning of the left hand goes downward roll a swift stroke which will throw

ward as in the dog-paddle, rolling

JIGGERS MCCARTHY GETS RASPBÉRRIES AT THE VELODROME

Gives Raw Decision and Crowd Boos Him.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

of boxing was marred last night in handful of spectators when Referee "Jiggers" McCarthy handed down 0 one of the rawest decisions ever bout between Ruby Bradley, of dict to the white boy and simultaneously from all corners of the spacious amphitheatre came hoots of disapproval from the sprinkling! 0 of fans. It was clearly the consen-0 sus that the colored boy from the 1 Bay State had won the fight. He 0 had piled up point upon point by gressiveness, by outslugging Palu-0 so and by outwitting him. A stiff right landing only at irregular intervals was Paluso's only real blow and it was insufficient to even earn him a draw.

The referee's decision, in fact, was so unpopular that the 1.253 persons who paid admission to see the fights, were in an uproar for fully seven minutes. They kept up their howls and hoots and for some time refusing to allow the announcer to give the "Who's Who" of the next bout, the semi-final, which brought together Erwin Bige, the Nevada cyclone and Joe

However, in almost less time than it takes Charlie Paddock to sprint a hundred yards even with his "better half" Bebe Daniels rooting for him, the bout was over. The boy hailing from the West Manchester, Mass., July 28 .- | caught Tiplitz flush on the button was as clean a knockout as has

The main bout was between Mike Dundee of Rock Island and Lew Paluso, older brother of the lad who fought Ruby Bradley. And again McCarthy made a somewhat questionable decision by awarding the verdict to Dundee. However, there were many who believed Dundee's aggressiveness and willingness to "give and take" entitled him to the edge. Possible a draw would have been better as Paluso outboxed his rival all through the ten rounds. In the opener Jimmy Clinch of New Britain easily outpointed Bill Cunningham of this city.

HIGHLAND PARKERS

East Glastonbury Still Leads "Y" League- Orford Soap in Third Place.

Soap nine of this town is not far in League Standing. East Glastonbury ..... Plainville ...... 2 .600 sey. Orford Soap .....3

Saturday's Results. Highland Park 4, Kensington 3.

**DEMPSEY-TUNNEY** IS STILL UNCERTAIN

Tex Has Only 6 Weeks to CHENEY'S NINE Unscramble the Mess He's In- Who Cares?

New York, July 28.—There will be no Dempsey-Tunney fight in New York or anywhere else— James A. Farley.
The commission has approved

the bout and the license commit-Hartford, July 28.—What would tee has no right to refuse a permit to Rickard except for a legal rea-The fight is coming back to New

is necessary to go into the court travels to Rockville this evening to ned by the South End Recreation North End destinies, has announcfor the licenses—William Muldoon. oppose the J. J. Regan Company Centers and is expected to draw a ed that he will have the fastest ?--Colonel John R. Phelan. There, in a nutshell, you have won the first easily.

an idea of the uncertainty into which Tex Rickard will plunge upon his return from Chicago to com- average of .478 but is closely presplete plans for a heavyweight sed by Bill Brennan. championship battle between Jack Following are the batting aver-Dempsey and Gene Tunney at the ages, season record, and pitching Yankee stadium on September 16. averages of the mill team: The lawyers probably will have their inning soon as the controversy now seems headed for the Farrell ..... 2

On the surface it has been Brennan ..... 20 smoothed over by the action of the Hanna ......51 State Athletic Commission yester- Foley ......12 day in granting permission to Rick- J. McLaughlin . 6 ard to stage the fight. Underneath | Hewitt ..... 6 however, there is plenty of turmoil. Zwick ...... 3 The responsibility now rests on Cole .......52 Col. John R. Phelan, chairman of Dowd .......10 the license committee. James A. Long ......47 Farley, chairman of the commis- Georgetti .....17 sion, was outvoted by Commission- Plitt ........ 58 ers Brower and Muldoon yesterday Edgar .....22 in the matter of approving Rick- Lewis .......26 ard's application, but he has not White ......47 ceased fighting.

Before they can do any boxing W. McLaughlin 7 in New York, Dempsey and Tunney Macdonald ....31 must apply for licenses. The license Lamprecht .... 23 committee met yesterday and, Holland ..... 7 among other things, ruled that all applications for reinstatements Totals must be made direct to the committee.

If this procedure is enforced, C. B. A. A 1 Dempsey and Tunney cannot make C. B. A. A. application through the boxing C. B. A. A. 18 board, where a friendly majority C. B. A. A. 11 exists, but must go to Colonel Phe- C. B. A. A. 10 lan and his associate, D. Walker C. B. A. A 5 Col. Phelan is known to look C. B. A. A.

with extreme disfavor on Dempsey, C. B. A. A. especially since the champion "ran C. B. A. A. out" on Harry Wills after agreeing C. B. A. A. 2 Mutual Ins. Co to come to a definite understanding C. B. A. A. O Dia. Match Co. 10 Manchester Green tomorrow night with the commission on that C. B. A. A 8 Beld.-Hem. Co. match.

or the other, on the fighters' li- C. B. A. A. 10 Aetna Ins. Co. censes before the next meeting of the license committee. Tex is faced with the necessity Farrell .......1 of getting his show under way im- Edgar ......3 mediately. He must establish train- McLaughlin .... 1

ing camps for Dempsey and Tun- Georgetti .....3 ney, get his ticket sale started and Dowd ....... the "ballo-hoo" heated up. For a fight of such importance, six weeks are hardly sufficient to arrange the thousand and one details. If Dempsey and Tunney are TRIM KENSINGTON balked by the license committee, the legal battle will begin.

N. E. GOLF DRAWS 84.

championship of New England, mission from participating in the which will be decided at the Rhode elimination contest to determine at the Sheneconsett country club. Island Country Club in a four-day the new featherweight champion, tournament, which opened today, as a result of the refusal of Charles in defeating Mrs. Charles J. Dow-East Glastonbury still heads the tournament, which opened today, as a result of the refusal of Charles hey of Springfield, six and five, in standing of the Hartford County drew an entry list of eighty-four of Cardeo, Chapman's manager, to active first round, experts predicted "Y" baseball league but the Orford the best golfers in the six states. | cept the postponement of Chap-that she would be eliminated unless Massachusetts stars of the first man's bout with Babe Herman here she takes a brace today in her magnitude were here for the qualyesterday. ifying round, among them: Francis Ouimet, R. R. Gorton, Clark Hod- was learned that Herman was suf-

.833 der, F. J. Wright, Jr., Jesse Guil- fering from tonsilitis. Cardeo re-F. M. Hancock, Rhode Island declare Chapman featherweight

Reason for Mr. Nurmi's Superiority Lies in Low Temperature of Homeland

New York, July 28 .- The reason | tion to each point scored. for Nurmi's superiority as an ath-lete lies in the low average annual the lowest, showing the smallest temperature of his homeland!

draw from a study just completed | number of one, he was able to rank by Guillermo Hoxmark, in charge all other countries accordingly. of the weather bureau at Buenos Aires. Hoxmark went over the and at Paris in 1924.

Comparing these with the mean annual temperatures of the countries, he found a remarkable coin-The countries, in order of their

along in almost the same rank in ulation, is in about the same posiregard to their climate! So, argues Hoxmark, "it looks as though there is a close connection between temperature and physical lowing. energy, the people of cool countries being stronger than those of

For proper comparison, Hoxmark divided the population of tors.

each competing country by the number of points scored at Antnumber of points scored at Ant-

With Rockville Team.

Batting Averages

Season's Record

C. B. A. A. 4 Middletown R

Pitchers' Records

RED CHAPMAN BARRED.

New York, July 28 .- Red Chap-

The fight was called off when it

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Stratton .....36

Cervini .....19

C. B. A. A. 2

Hewitt .....0

the content

number of inhabitants per point. That's the conclusion you may Giving this country the basic index

OF INTERSECTIONAL GAMES

By this method, relating points to population, he found Norway, points scored by the athletes of 22 Finland, Sweden and Denmark nations that participated in the ranking one-two-three and four, in Olympic games at Antwerp in 1920 | both the Antwerp and Paris games. Looking over their mean annual temperatures, he found these four temperatures, he found these four grounds this evening. The first countries almost in the same order, of the competitions, a baseball with the coolest climate of all those participating.

The United States, ranking 12th athletic prowess, also followed on the list in points scored to poption as to climate, or mean annual temperature. Great Britain is just ahead, with France and Italy fol-

As against Norway at the top, Japan foots the list, although its mean temperature happens to be below that of eight of its competi-

werp and Paris, to get an index ture and a low index, which means number, based more equitably on high average athletic ability, go to-

> Local Sport VS. REGAN CO. Chatter

With practically all sections of Manchester in the competitions at | Side Rec. Return Match Tonight the West Side Rec tonight, the town will congregate in that place. the North Ends so far but it is Competition in nearly every branch understood that they will bring ovof sport will be held and the whole er the pick of that section to comwill wind up in a Charleston con- pose a team that will number test for children, for which many among its members many of the entries have already been received. Shamrock combination. Cheney Brothers baseball nine It is one of the special nights plan- Clemson, who is in charge of the mammoth crowd. The festivities team to represent his section in in a return game. Manchester will commence with a ball game many years. between the Saints and the North End. Following that the band con- may bolster up their lineup by the cert will be held.

Tomorrow night will be another gala one in the local sport season. The New Departures of Bristol, a hard game against Cheney Brothtwice winners over the Sons of Italy, will meet the locals for the the win column again tonight .. third time this year at the West Side oval. The visitors may have Torp, one of their aces, on the mound and it is expected that Manchester will use either Fisher of Pospisil. Either man would be effective against Bristol.

three but was given fourth prize in needed now to make the affair a the affair. Sobiral was defeated by Breslin of New Haven, Sullivan of success is a good crowd, of Hartford, He is said to have gether volley ball team from Manbeen in poor form, probably due to too much training.

during the next few years. There the Manchester Green Fire departare a few now who are doing big ment and one against the Parkertime stunts on the springboard and ville Bearcats. with a little polish could go into When Manchester Green meets B. Martin 10 competition with the fastest of the the West Side in the volley ball 2 amateurs in this state. Their wares tournament the fur is bound to 1 will be shown when the annual fly. Lupien and Gibbons will 3 swimming and diving meet is pun bring with them a fast team to off at Globe Hollow during the last compete with the South Enders Crom.-Knowles 13 of August or the first of Septem- | who will be composed of Nelson, St. Marys 8 ber.

VOLLEY BALL GAME The East Side girls will invade not yet been announced. 4 with their volley ball team. This Green will mix it up in a tourna-5 will be the third match of the ment with the other sections of 9 playground girls this year, two the town. Names of the quoit

Following are the lineups: Manchester Green 8 Robinson S. Valentine V. Joyce M. Cheney G. Olson C. Jackson R. Duncan, Sub.

MISS COLLETT PLAYS POOR. New London, Conn., July 28 .-Sixteen contenders, including Miss Marjory, Elizabeth and Theresa Glenna Collett, national champion, Benson, Cella Hassett and Harold remain in the annual women's in- Benson. Entries from the Green vitation golf tournament for the and Highland Park had not been man of Boston today is barred by Griswold trophy which enters the sent in at 10 o'clock this morning. Nyatt, R. 1. July 28 .- The golf the New York State Athletic Com- second round of match play today

match with Mrs. Carroll B. Alker. At New York-Harry Goldberg .750 ford, W. O. Blaney and W. P. Her- fused to accept the postponement New York, defeated Johnny Darcy and demanded that the commission Bayonne, N. J., ten rounds.

At Hartford-Mike Dundee Highland Park ..... 1 4 .200 champion and twenty other Rhode champion to succeed Kid Kaplan, Rock Island, Ill., lightweight, won Kensington ....... 5 .166 Island golfers went into the qualify- of Meriden, who vacated the title. from Lew Paluso, Salt Lake City, The commission replied by declar- ten rounds. Erwin Bige, Omaha, Champions of Maine and New ing the Boston fighter, who had knocked out Joe Tiplitz, Philadel-Hampshire were here, but only been regarded by many as the lead- phia, one round. Emil Paluso, Salt East Berlin-East Glastonbury, meager entries came from Connec- ing contender for the title, out of Lake City, outpointed Ruby Brad-

East Side, West Side, All Around the Town, to Meet in Athletic and Charleston Contest- Colt's Band to

Five section sof Manchester, the North End, East Side, West Side, Manchester Green and Highland Park, will meet in a friendly athletic competition at the Community Get-together night which is scheduled for the West Side playgame will bring together the Saints of the South End and the North End All Stars. This wil begin at 0 o'clock.

Li cal teams have been complaining for some time about the condition of the West Side diamond. Director Olson announced today that the playing field will be in excellent shape for this evening's game for a gang of men has been engaged in leveling the pitcher's box and the infield.

Included in the games tonight will be tennis, horseshoe pitching, paddle tennis, and last of all, a Charleston contest among dittle girls from all parts of the town. This contest will be held on the bandstand in view of the assembly and music will be furnished by the Denohue orchestra.

During the evening Colt's Armory band wil Igive a concert of classical, patriotic and popular airs. The concert will continue from 8 o'clock without iterruption until 9:30 when the Charleston contest will be held. The contest will be followed by a public dance in the auditorium of the West

No lineup has been issued by

On the other hand, the Saints addition of stars from the other two South End teams. It is possible that Johnny Farrell of Hartford will pitch. The Saints won ers last week and expect to be in

Committees composed of representatives of the five sections in competition tonight have been working on plans for two weeks. They are Director Washburn of the Manchester Community club, Sam Robinson of Highland Park, Walter G. Buckley of Manchester Frank Sobiral, Manchester's en- Green, and the representatives of try in the State championship div- the Rec, Directors Olson and Geary ing contest in Capital Park last Sunday, failed to place in the first three but was given fourth prize in

One of the battles will bring to-The invaders are being coached and directed by U. J. Luplen and Charles Gibbons and to date have ers will have to be watched closely won three matches, two against

Shields and Phaneuf. Other teams will play but their lineups have

Horseshoe pitchers from the be able to get any action, one way C. B. A. A. 4 Rubber Works 11 having been played with the West stars from the Green as announced Watson, Moonan and O'Coin. In East Side junior tennis the Green, repre-R. Chambers sented by J. Sullivan and Henry F. Little Dalson will play the South Man-P. Carlson chester team which will include L. Carlson James O'Leary and Aldo Gatti. For the Charleston contest a

G. Rowe number of names have been entered. Some of them are the following: Manchester Green: Bessie Toomey, Marie Moonan; South Manchester: Florence Benson,

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

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AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES They had drawn up in front of the lost Paul Davidson's friendship, and ing I was acting for Paul's own good REGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract.

John, in love with his wife, but a romantic individual, is fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES, a friend of John's, hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

NOEL and VERA BOYD, a young married couple, give a party and Vera shows an interest in John that he does not return, but which arouses Fay's jealousy. Noel Boyd later boasts of an arrangement with Vera whereby each leaves the other to do as he pleases.

Fay takes the baby to Washington to visit her parents, and during her absence John runs around a great deal with Pat Forbes, whose wild tendencies have aroused the suspicions

Word begins to go around that John is being indiscreet, and NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his business partner, takes him to task. John resents this, and a gradually growing breach between him and Graham is wid-

ELEANOR MASON, who has literary talent and is known to the Milburns' friends, invites John to a party and later starts a violent flirtation with him. He kisses her and, when he leaves her, decides not to see her again.

PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer, who is a bachelor, an amateur actor and something of a roue, appeals to John to break up an affair between himself and a girl named RITA JOHNS. He tells John that Rita wants to marry

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXXI HAD an idea she had fallen for you," John said, and was in his mind. Finally, "Why," he

asked, "don't you marry her?" Paul scowled. "Why don't I jump in the lake-or take gas? No, John. tion's this: I've been trying to tell I'm not cut out for marriage. I'm Rita that she's making a mistake to In this thing a little deeper than you think of marrying, if she wants a think and I'll have to get out, that's stage career. She doesn't see how

ple have it. You see, she's always was, and all that sort of thing, you had her own way-nobody has ever know. But no-it wouldn't work; denied her anything. One thing she she won't believe me." has set her mind on doing is going on the stage. I've helped her a little where I come in." bit here and there, and in the process I seem to have succeeded in interesting her too much for my own good."

posed to her?"

"Proposed? By all the gods-no! I made the mistake one night of kiss still wouldn't want to marry her being the young lady, under the influence of gin, an April moon, and a lifelong weakness I have had for

"Well," and John grinned, "the young lady didn't think for a minute, did she, that she was the first to receive such favors? I can't see where you've committed yourself."

"Understand me, now," and Davidson smiled a rueful smile, "my technic in such cases requires that I out of me!" John began doubtfully to brutal, and you'll think I shouldn't whisper a few sweet nothings while run his fingers through the hair on have said it. But there are two or I'm doing my stuff. To put the thing on a spiritual plane, so to speak. Perhaps the young lady drew her

own conclusions." John laughed hilarlously. "I don't doubt she had a lot to go on," hesaid when he had recovered his composure. "Perhaps the gin influence handshake. was a little stronger than you

Milburns' house. Paul, lighting an his experience with Rita taught him other cigaret, said, "I won't deny an unpleasant thing or two about hat I probably told her a good many things that I wouldn't have said had been entirely sober. But as for ac-

John admitted that was probably true. "Nevertheless, Paul, a jury they were sitting out a dance on the superior sort of smile, he thought. probably would see only the young club house steps. Overhead a July "The matter of divorce," she said,

women.

Rita together was surmounted by if he were my own brother. It's not ually proposing-John, I couldn't Paul, who broke a date with Rita to his fault, but he wouldn't know how get drunk enough for that, and you take her to a country club dance, and to be true to one woman. What lithad John substitute for him.

She regarded him in cold silance and he felt that he must say something in his own defense. "I got into this thing," he told her, "think--but I think, after all, that it is for your own. If you married him. there'd only be a divorce. I know The difficulty of getting John and Paul, you see-know him as well as tle heart he has is on his sleeve." John brought up the subject while | She was smiling at him-a rather

the woman isn't living that Paul

cares enough about to marry."



"Lady," he quoted, "by yonder moon I swear-"

to sue for breach of promise." But," and he made a gesture of im- thing in white satin, leaned her head patience, "that's all over the mill back comfortably against a pillar dam now. We've got to get me out and lazily watched the drifting you John, you see-if I wanted Paul of this fix."

"All right, Paul, command me. I warn you, however, that I draw the line at murder, abduction and allenation of affections. I don't want the silent, turning the thing over fair Rita to tell me to 'speak for yourself, John'."

Paul laughed. "It would serve you right if she did. The proposivicious quantity of cigaret smoke, 'is I tried to tell her that she'd be mak- yonder moon I swear-" not a bad sort. Clever-good looking ing ca awful mistake to marry me- She laughed. "Come, what's -got money, too-at least, her peo- told her what an awful bounder I

> "I'm waiting," said John, "to see Paul began talking very earnestly. "You're to tell her the same sort of thing in such a way that she will be-

"But where do I come in?" John lieve it. As a matter of fact, you demanded. "As I understand it, you know it's true-I am pretty much of sat that way a while, silently smokwant me to play John Alden with a no-good hound. Now let me finreverse English. Now, just how far ish," he interrupted as John began

cause I'm not worth it." "Be the greatest thing in the world for you if you did marry her," John growled, but again Davidson silenced him. "You tell her anything in order to

her that I'm already engaged."

the back of his head. "Well," and Paul smiled, same rueful smile, "if a guy can't tell a lie to help a friend-" "Oh, I'll do it, Paul," John cut in. 'But I don't care for the job." They sealed the compact with a

smoke from her cigaret.

John studied her curiously. She was, he thought, a beautiful picture. she would make, John thought-Why was Paul so stupid? Not knowing exactly how to start, dent." he said, rather awkwardly, "I rather pity Paul tonight."

"Because he can't be with me?" she finished for him with a disdainful smile. "Come, now, I expected better things from you."

"The awkwardest things, though marriage will affect her career one are the sincerest," he said lamely, "Rita," he went on, inhaling a way or the other. When that failed, and then, "Lady," he quoted, "by

> between you and Paul. Do you realwant him?"

She considered this a while in silence. Then, with a level look, she answered, "Since you're so frankyes. He pulled his arms around his

Her next remark was completely has this thing gone? Have you pro- to protest; "let me finish. I don't disarming. "Are you about to tell want to marry Rita, because I'm not me that Paul is a blackguard and I the marrying kind-and if I were, I shouldn't marry him? You know, I

suspect some sort of conspiracy between you two." Instantly the things he had been formulating in his mind to say to her went to smash. There was only one thing left. "I'm about to tell you," he said calmly, "something that Paul break it up. As a last resort, if couldn't tell you-he doesn't care for everything else fails, you might tell you. Of course," he went on hastily, for she had winced as though he had "What a fine liar you're making slapped her, "that's rather nastily pride, Paul, and-looking at Davidthree things you must consider be-

way or the other about Paul." He flipped his cigaret away and it described a glowing are in the darkness. "I had to come right out with can go, for Paul called him up withit-I couldn't lie to you. I had in two days and his first words over planned, you see, to give you all the phone were, "I say, John, didn't sorts of reasons why you shouldn't you rather overdo this thing about John did it, but before he was marry Paul, but you'd have seen running me down? There are some you tell her-that she was the only through he wished himself heartily through them. I might even have things I can stand for, but the line girl you had ever kissed? She sure out of it; for he was caught in the told you that he cared for somebody has to be drawn some place." backwash of a quarrel, he almost else, but the truth of the matter is,

fore you make up your mind one

ady's side of the case—if she cared | moon shone in orange splendor, and | "hadn't bothered me—it would have from the trees near the first tee helped my stage career-notoriety, "I hope," retorted Paul, "I'm a came the pleasant drone of noctur- you know, and it's being done every good enough lawyer to know that nal insects. Rita, a shimmering day."

She regarded her beautifully manicured nails. "No, John-I'm calling badly enough I'd take him. . . . But I don't"-What a superb actress "Paul," she went on, "Is an incl-

Of course, John told himself, she's hurt and she's covering up. He said, "Of course, I feel like a rotter, sitting here and telling you all this. But anyone who married Paul would find out things about him that she didn't like."

She darted him a quick glance, her black eyes glinting. "I would have married Paul, because he interests me. But," she went on calmly, and one had some along who interested "Well," he blurted out, "this thing me more-after we were married, you understand-I'd have dropped him like that." She snapped her

fingers. "After all," she said, smiling, "I think I'd be as unlucky a choice in a marriage lottery as Paul." "I think I understand," said John, knees, hugging them to his chin, and "You are curious enough about marriage to experiment with it."

> ea pig." What vindictiveness! John thought, scrambling to his feet as she rose. and she was smiling over her shoulder at him as she made her way to-

"Exactly-and Paul was the guin-

ward the ball room. "You might tell Paul that," she flung at him. Ten minutes later he was taking

He got hold of Paul the next morning, and explained the whole thing at lunch. "I rather imagine I hurt her

son keenly, "I rather imagine she's hurt yours. But Paul appeared perfectly satisfied. "And if I can ever return the

favor, John, call on me." Later, though, John was to learn to what extent a woman's bitterness

(To Be Continued)

### THE **BEAUTY DOCTOR**

BY NINON.



exercise.

CONDITION-Bony structure of the neck and shoulders too promi-

DIAGNOSIS-Your breathing is at fault. You do not get full service out of your lungs. You neglect to exercise the muscles of the neck and shoulders so as to pad the bones with muscles and enough flesh to be pleasing.

TREATMENT-Practise breath ing exercises every night and morning. And as you walk remember to fill your lungs full of air instead of just as much as they feel inclined to take. When you arise, stand before the open window, and slowly bring your arms up above your head, as you rise on your tiptoes and inhale slowly. Then exhale slowly as you lower your arms and return your heels to the floor. Always hold the air in your lungs as long as you can and expel it under control as you lower your body. Twenty times at night and even more in the morning will be beneficial.

If you are a careful housekeeper you will keep all kitchen utensils washed and wiped as carefully as your dining room china.

One! Two! Wa-a-y!



Paris, July.—I read about it in the paper. "Think what fun it will be to tell your friends that you learned to make real French dishes in Paris!" it read, singing the praises of a certain cooking school where one could make an "omelette champignons" taste just as it does at a certain place I know where said viand sells for 40 francs

portion. Moreover, for only 15 francs, so the ad continued, one could learn to make all these delectable tidbits and thus amaze the constituency at

I inveigled my duenna, Miss Pretzel Herring, into accompanying me to said scholastic halls. We are enveloped in white aprons before we could say "weewee," which seems to be the proper thing to say on each and every

occasion. And now I will tell you some of the marvelous lore which I learned for my 15 francs.

First of all, no dish fit to put upon the table is ever made without a rich yellow gravy made from six eggs, well beaten, to which is added one tablespoonful of brandy.

The best homes should serve only such desserts as may be brought to the table all ablaze with that aromatic blue flame which comes from lighted brandy. Take pancakes, for instance. They are called "crepes" if made thin enough and are the one and only dessert if made like this.

Put one-half cup sweet butter in chafing dish. Add one cup powdered sugar and stir well. Pour in one-quarter cup of brandy, and light. Dump over the crepes and serve to the High Mogul of Thibet if you get a chance.

Pansy and I learned that no dinner hostess, who knows her radishes, will ever omit fish from a din- opera singer. ner. Fish is to these French what bread is to us.

Pardon the digression, but just to prove my fish story: We sat on the stone ledge surrounding the carp pond behind the Petit Trianon, the summer home of Marie Antoinette, when a young couple came along with a hunk of the eternal French bread in their hands.

Madame ogled the carp which that they could hardly wiggle their girlish fingers. Then she ecstatical- suspected—that she loved him. ly murmured something which our Only a carping critic would not French interpreted as "takey home forgive her for singing off key to supper."

She chewed up bits of bread and threw it into the pond. As the fish jumped up for the bread like so many pupples, hubby hit 'em a clip on their marceled heads and stored 'em into his hat, and so merrily home to supper!

We learned at cooking school that fish should ever be served with a sauce Hollendaise, you

know what that is. We learned that potatoes other vegetables must never be served with meat, but must be separate course in themselves.

We knew that before. We have trotted out all the words in our little dictionaries in a wild attempt to get potatoes with our bouef, but the waiters have their sense of fitness and refuse to comply. The plate of French fried or string beans will come only after all the meat is properly consumed.

Eating in Paris is a drama in itself. One eats outdoors mostly, on little sidewalk tables. Vendors of everything crowd about to tempt

A Moroccan with his gorgeously dyed rugs of the east. Little children with wilted bouquets of the country poppies or eglantine. Old women with needlework wrought by their failing sight. The rug merchant may spread

gorgeous silken thing of sapphire and rose beneath our feet and ask us if we can ever, ever, bear to tread the hard pavements again after that.

A furtive figure may shuffle up with a pocket full of sapphires and cineralds which a frantic proprietor warns us not to buy-unnecessary caution-"that the gems are probably stolen."

A woman may go by using a loaf of bread as a walking stick. Two children may come along, each carrying an end of the loaf for breakfast. Bread is both literally and figuratively the staff of life here.

New Necklace



A different kind of necklace is this it's a notable diving teacher little combination of pearls in two tints. Miss Dorothy McDonald, 6, has at Two rows of large cream pearls

ANOTHER GREAT AMERICAN LOVE STORY

One Kiss Nearly Wrecked Opera -But Won Mario Chamlee a Bride

Ruth Miller Was So Upset She Sang Off Key.



Mario Chamlee and Ruth Miller.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

New York .- Mario Chamlee was responsible for the worst perform- ally enough, but she couldn't be ance Ruth Miller ever gave as an casual about the kiss. So, after that

It was ontirely his fault that her Marguerite, usually so perfect and so satisfying, lost poise, floundered | into khaki went Chamlee, first to a miserably among the sharps and training camp, then to the trenchflats and couldn't make the high es in France. Meanwhile, Ruth Milnotes.

every Faust has a perfect right, lee was playing cymbals in regiand even a duty to bestow on Mar- mental band, listed as a fourthguerite, according to the libretto, class musician. but the kiss he gave her wasn't He had never played any instru-Marguerite's casual stage kiss at ment until this time, and was alall-it was a very real one from lowed to be the cymbalist because Mario Chamlee to Ruth Miller, and his voice made him a desirable adit revealed to her what she had not dition to the hand.

Chamlee Rejoices.

ed the effect of his kiss, and heard her singing off key and saw how in the trenches." her performance sagged, then he fore-and saved the evening for

had heard Ruth Miller sing one other time, on the occasion of his first visit to New York, when he had bought a ticket for opera before he knew where he was going Mrs. Chamlee has retired from opto stay.

sented to her afterwards so he might tell her so. But he had nev- arguments against the theory that er seen her since until several months later when both had been ers. engaged to sing in the same company that was sent to Detroit.

But not only had hor clear so prano tones registered in his mind of her wistful face with the very other times. large blue eyes and the soft brown hair that framed it so delicately.

afternoon he warned her. "Tonight we are playing opposite each other in Faust, and I am Detroit.

soing to kiss you squarely on the mouth-that's my privilege, you know."

She had received the news casuperformance, they were engaged. But the marriage was delayed

for years. Along came the war and ler went ahead and while she was Chamlee gave her a kiss, which singing in the Metropolitan Cham-

His spare time was spent writing to Ruth Miller. "I suffered more from writer's

cramp than from sharpnell," he laughed. "But while she was get-As for Chamlee, when he observ- ting on professionally, she didn't have a chance to forget her suitor When the war was over, they

knew his love was answered. He were married. Then Chamles sang better than he ever had be- studied, slaved and sang, and eventually he too won the distinction every singer craves-admit-This was in Detroit. Chamlee tance into the Metropolitan Opera company. Today he is one of the leading tenors.

Sing in Concerts. Since the birth of their son, era, but she often appears in con-He had admired her voice so certs with her husband. Incidentalmuch that he had begged to be pre- ly both the Chamlees are American born and trained, and are good America can't produce opera sing-

Both are Westerners, she from Oregon and he from California, but they make their home in New York during the opera season, and in -in his heart he carried the image Connecticut, on their farm, at

The most pleasing feature about this American romance is that it Seeing her daily at rehearsais has that sturdy, perennial quality had only fanned the flame one which is not considered indigenous sight of her had ignited. He fell to operatic soil. And they are so more hopelessly in love daily. One supremely happy that Mrs. Chamlee has long since forgiven her husband for throwing her off key in

Home Cage Editorials Too Tired To Talk? by Olive Roberts Barton.

There is no doubt of it! Conversation is on the wane. It is out talk houses, children and servants? of fashion as surely as hatpins. Young people seem to dislike talking nowadays - moreover, they seem to dislike even thinking, Ob- is bad form, The world is full of so serve a crowd of them-listen to many big and interesting things to the "give and take and merry re- discuss. The old fashioned rapid partee." You won't have to listen fire conversation and interchange long. There isn't any!

"If you try to exert yourself and say witty things-you're a back or "Middlemarch," is one of the number" is the latest amendment most refreshing things in the to their ever-changing constitution. world! Blow the dust off them and Their code is to act and talk as if life was one long bore.

It is so ridiculous, for under it all they are seething with life and happiness. Just nice, natural boys and girls! But this lack of conversation is use of fur.

more than an idiosyncrasy of youth. It is really a serious state of affairs-due no doubt to the nerve strain of a strenuous age. People are together, socially, in the evening mostly when they are tired or relaxed. They make less effort now than they used to when it was the custom to don a certain kind of ceremonious' behavior with dinner

De Quincy would turn in his grave to listen to the average dinner conversation now. Personalities! Almost always and altogether personalities! Why cannot we separate the doer from the deed?

interested in what the statesman eats for his breakfast than what he says in his speech, that is-according to their conversation one would think so, It isn't so, really, but America has lost the art of expressing its real ideas. Personalities will get you if you don't watch out! "Shop" is another evil saturating the modern incerchange of ideas. Why must men talk stocks, or automobiles, or the things in which they are specially interested during the day? Why must women

Far be it from me to write a book on etiquette, but if we have any regard for convention at all, it of ideas, such as one reads in George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda," read them again.

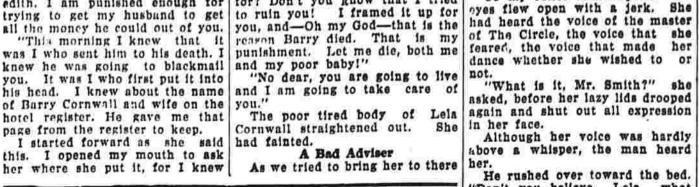
FUR TO BE USED. The bloused effect for fall is particularly stressed in coats and wraps. For winter, expect a lavish

Takes Years Off

### Your Complexion

You have wanted a skin food and beautifier that keeps the face young. There is a new French Process Cream that will do this. It is so pure and diffemant one application brings a change. it is called MELLO-GLO and everybody says it is wonderful. Get MELLO-GLO Cream now and increase your

Americans seem to be more vitally I. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.



EAST HARTFORD COME.

"Lela, it is I," said Joan coming forward from behind me.

you. It was I who first put it into hotel register. He gave me that page from the register to keep.

'Don't come near me. Joan Mer-

push Joan away, said:

Slowly she held out her hands, and, although Lela visibly shrunk back upon the pillows, Joan came Well, let me tell you it will do you has Jem Smith ever done to you near her, and bogan to speak. "Dear Lela, I know about it all. He told me last night that you were going to have a child and he With a cry Mrs. Cornwall sat up told me he loved you, and because in bed and with a gesture with her he loved you, Lela, I have come to

weak hands as though trying to help you. I'll be your friend if you will let me." "What are you going to do .that edith. I am punished enough for for? Don't you know that I tried

"No dear, you are going to live not.

The poor tired body of Lela Cornwall straightened out.

A Bad Adviser

above a whisper, the man heard As we tried to bring her to there ROOT BEER EXTRACT MAKES YOU'S HOME MADE ROOT BEER THE MOST POPULAR SUMMER

that Joan or I must get that page was a noise in the hall and in pefore Jem Smith got there, and I strode Jem Smith. At the sight of ward, for I understood that if Le-Joan and I in there with Lela so la gave Jem Smith that paper he It was Joan this time that kept still and white on the pillow, he would bleed Joan all her life. me from starting things. Slowly turned and almost shouted in a she went forward toward the bed. rough voice:

no good. I can carry on for her. except to try and throw you into I know that you and Barry were the arms of any man that seemed at that road house, and I have the to admire you and then take all name on that register myself." I looked at Lela quickly. Was it possible that Providence had let ago that you were ashamed that

of this bounder? To my relief and surprise her eyes flew open with a jerk. She dance whether she wished to or

"What is it, Mr. Smith?" she asked, before her lazy lids drooped again and shut out all expression in her face. Although her voice was hardly

He rushed over toward the bed "Don't you believe, Lela, what hese dames have been telling you. They have probably been giving you some applesauce trying to make you think they are your friends. But I know all about sils remember that acids tend to them. They came to my place for rust fron while soda and fats make your address. I told them that I | the surface smooth and prevent didn't have it. I wanted to get to | rust. you first, for I wanted to tell you that I was your friend. I wanted to make you understand that they were trying to gyp you. Don't have anything to do with them. "Give me that piece of paper will melt them. that Barry cut out of the register. make them pay for it. I'll

"Don't give it to him, Mrs.

Cornwall, Joan has been telling "So you have killed her with you the truth. Place the two peoyour demands. Miss Meredith! ple together side by side. What the money that he could get out of you. You told us not a minute her die and left us in the hands you had wronged Joan, and you told us that poor Barry's death was your punishment. Let us be your

friends, Mrs. Cornwall. "Yes, Lela, please let me be your friend and I "romise you that your baby shall never want for nything."

"Bunk!" said Jem Smith. "Give me the paper or you will wish you hadn't, for these young women won't do anything for you." Lela Cornwall raised up her eyes slowly and looked straight into Jem's face and said, "I can't give it to you because I haven't

Tomorrow-Joan Finds Herself.

ACIDS CAUSE RUST.

In caring for your kitchen uten-

MIGHT MELT. Tin articles should never be arranged on the stove to dry, as this darkens them, and enough heat

WATCH FOR CRACKS. make them pay for it.

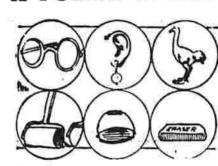
Match Policy Coney Island, N. Y. For he's have loops of smaller pink ones both of us all the rest of our in the sun, but never by the fire, Johnny Weismuller, Chicago knotted at the side. aquatic champe as the heat cracks the wood.

### FLAPPER FANNY SOME



The proper costume to wear while eating watermelon is a bathing snit.

#### A PUZZLE A DAY



name of a famous ball player. Each It is furnished by our neighbors, of the six pictured objects may be described by a word of seven letters. When rightly guessed and proper order, their initials will go swimming every day to do so. spell the player's first name. To discover his last name pick out one letter contained in each word and Pawnbrokers' Association is prethey in turn will spell his other paring to branch out in a social

Last puzzle answer:

One hundred and eighty people drove to Los Angeles to hear Mrs. McPherson. There were three per- daughter, she was a good egg. sons in each of the 60 cars (3 x 60 equals 180.) On the way 15 cars broke down so the 45 remaining watching the sun set on an old machines each carried one person love-affair that he couldn't cast at more (4 x 45 equal 180). On the least one eye over his shoulder at trip home 15 more cars were left the rising moon of a new firtation. in Los Angeles leaving only 30 cars. Since each car carried three persons more than in the morning, to state why a tiger is striped, each car carried six people (6 x 30 wrote: "It is striped because it equals 180).

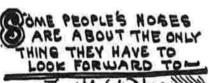
#### WHEN HE BEGAN

lessons on art?" Brummer, Berlin.

#### CALLING THE TURN

every darn fool tells you? She—No, but sometimes, darl-ing, you do sound plausible.— There are

#### LITTLE JOE





Half the world is pretty sore about the way the other half lives.

In five months South Dakota collected more than \$170,000 from cigarette smokers. Why not tax the match borrowers?

I don't see as it makes much difference whether you eat in the kitchen or cook in the dining

Charles Sweet has discovered somewhere or other that in the flapper's vocabulary S. O. S. means "same old stuff."

Man (in barber chair): Be careful not to cut my hair too shortpeople will take me for my wife.

There are many young single men in Buckland that are homeless, but what looks queer to me is that when they get married they are home less than ever.

Craddock: "An 'ow be Lawyer Harvey doin', doctor?" Doctor: "Poor fellow. He's ly-ing at death's door."

Craddock: "That's grit fer 'ee at death's door an' still lyin'." Women may favor peace, but the

young ones are not particularly strong for disarmament. FREE CONCERTS. We have music in the morning, We have music in the night, We have music while we're eating,

We have music in the parlor, We have music in the hall, And we thank them one and all.

We have music while we write.

A girl tells us she is going to get placed one below the other in the married this summer if she has to

Can you find the man's name?" tertaining will be limited to three balls per season. Although she was a farmer's

Report has it that the National

No man was ever so absorbed in

At an examination a boy, asked makes it better for circus proprietors. If a tiger escapes from a circus it is easier to find him if he had no stripes. He will not "How long have you been giving go far without comeone noticing that he is not a horse or a dog, on "Ever since I realized that I account of his stripes, and calling couldn't draw myself." — Der up and asking the circus people if they have lost a tiger."

> A woman picled up the tele-phone and called "information, ed, "How can I take the spots out

There are almost as many people cursed out of office as there are

The average fellow has found out that it takes a king's ransom to have a date with a queen.

Some women kid themselves into believing that the waiter has fallen for them when he's merely trying to carn a good tip.

A woman will stand for anything from a baby under six months

Child: Daddy, what is Para-

Busy Father: Oh, just an imaginary place where the Pullman windows are easy to open.

He built a fire beneath his mule To make him step around. The mule stepped up a step or two. His rig burned to the ground.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Premature Ha, Ha!



YOU'LL NEVER NEED HERE'S ANOTRER CASE. WIDOW, ONCE WEALTHY, APPEALS TO COUNTY FOR HOME IN POORHOUSE. HER COUNTY FOR HOME
IN POORHOUSE. HER
LATE HUSBAND'S VAST
FORTUNE LOST IN OIL
SPECULATIONS. WHILE COUSIN. HE MUST HAVE A MEGAPHONE SEARCHING HER TRUNK,
AUTHORITIES FOUND ENOUGH
STOCK CERTIFICATES TO
PAPER THE POORHOUSE.

IF - NOTICE THE IF -- THEY HAD
FLOURISHED, SHE'D
HAVE AND SSED (STUCK IN HIS) THROAT.





By Percy Crosby









Sam, the Business Man

by Swan

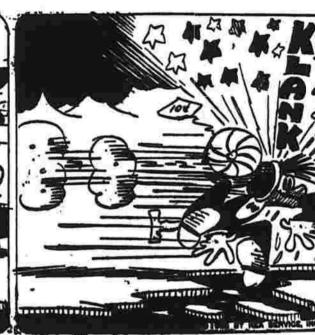
way. We suppose that their en-







COME RIGHT



by Blosser

He-Do you believe everything phone and called information, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





WHY I HAD A KITE
LAST SUMMER WHAT BLEW
AWAY AN' CAME DOWN
IN MEXICO!



by Fontaine Fox

### TINTED CUT-UPS

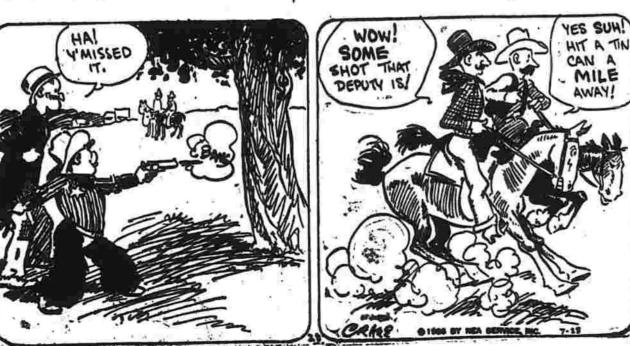
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



It lives around where water's cold, And swims just like ish, we're told. The women fee:

That out of -Am made the finest fur coats a







### **ABOUT TOWN**

There will be a special meeting of the Luther League at the Swed-Lutheran church Thursday evening at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Fannie L. Smith and her mister, Miss Gertrude Lund have returned to their home on Cambridge street after spending the past month at their parents' cottage at Point O' Woods.

During the month of June there were 22 marriages, 35 births and 10 deaths reported to Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

Eldric LePage formerly of this town who has been for some time in California, has returned East and is at present in New York City.

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet with Mrs. Lena Custer, 354 Center street, tomorrow evening.

ing that Allison Bradford, the young man who lives with him, had lost four dollars at Globe Hollow child jauged to be the best in the because of the back breaking weed- John Mahoney and Lieutenant J. caution to store the money in his class and also one for the class ing necessary to work between the H. McVeigh. shoe before he went in bathing. When he came out of the water the money was gone.

Bassler and family of Parker or from 2 to 5 or 6 to 3 p.m. street, Mrs. Thomas Smith and children of Cakland street and Mrs. Henry Smith of North School HIS HAND SMASHED street, motored down to Groton yesterday where they spent the day with Mrs. Waterman, sister of Mrs Bassler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Symington of Pittsburgh are visiting Mr. Symington's mother, Mrs. Annie Symington of Huntington street.

Hose Co. No. 2 of the North End meeting tomorrow evening to make accident at a printing office in Hart- granted an application of the Confire department will hold a special final plans in regard to an outing. ford yesterday when his right hand necticut Company to establish a The meeting will be held at the fire was caught in a job press. house at 8 o'clock.

the Salvation Army will hold an was also lacerated and while the inopen-air service this evening on jury is not considered serious to Charter Oak street, in front of the any great extent, it was exceeding-Lewis store at 7:30. The leaders ly painful. Clifford was treated will be William Atkinson and by a local physician. Edith Leggett. The Young People's He will be out of work about band will supply the music, also six weeks because of his injury. there will be singing.

Manchester post office, returned to- off for lunch. Read "They Never day from Camp Woodstock where Knew." been spending his vacation.

The following mail carriers She South Manchester post office are vacationing at various places at prosent: James L. Rogers, Richard Allen, Charles A. Rogers.

Miss Florence Seelert, secretary a Director A. A. Warren at the loar State Trade school, will leave Priday to spend her annual vaca-Son at Watch Hill, R. I.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our mother. We would especially extend our thanks to the Ladies Guild and the choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and to all who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Thomas W. Tedford, Mrs. Latting Caverly, James H. Rolston.

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### BABY CONTEST FRIDAY; NORTH END PLAYGROUND

Entries Must Be Over Six Months and Under Three Years- All Babies Invited.

Well Baby Contest will take place to the court and you will see a long and all mothers interested in their row of houses, each one similar. children are cordially invited to Children play on the sidewalks. participate. The only thing nec- There is nothing any different here eligible for the prizes will be com- go to the rear of the houses and municating with Director G. H. you will be astonished. Washburn at the Community Club, Each tenant has a garden sur-Tel. 2083 giving name, address, age rounded by a screen fence. The of the child and date of birth. The gates to these gardens are secureonly other request is that children ly locked. In these small spaces from six months to one and one- on which the average American half years and from one and one- would probably be able to raise a half years to three years be present- few radishes, some elttuce and a ed. The contest will have the few hills of corn, these residents

Dr. Thomas G. Sloan reported to charge for the child as to and between plants they sow their Devens, Mass., where a fifteen day health and care.

ranging from one and one-nalf to plants. three years.

Mr. Washburn or Mrs. Cumins will be glad to give any information chicken coop, a rabbit hutch, wire Mrs. W. H. Cowles and children to contestants on the I laygrounds of Woodbridge street, Mrs. Charles any day from 10 a. m. till 12 noon ments high and last and most im-

## IN PRINTING PRESS plants. In this villa the family

James H. Clifford of Garden Street, Victim of Painful Accident.

James H. Clifford of 74 Garden

revealed that six small bones in the vice is to be given a thirty-day The Young People's Legion of hand had been smashed. The skin

Consternation reigns for forty Earl Rogers, clerk at the South days and forty nights without time

#### TINY GARDENS GIVE OLD WORLD TINGE TO COURT

no matter where they locate in the new world. A walk through Keeney Court, that street hardly On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock ever visited by Manchester folks on the North End playground a is a splendid example of this. Go essary to enter the contest and be than any other street in town, but

But that is not all. On these same tiny plots there is a small enclosed and sometimes four apartmade of packing cases and covered with tar paper, are tiny affairs but all have them. Wire netting around the sides are covered with morning glories or other climbing eats supper during the summer

TRIAL PERMIT FOR BUS LINE GRANTED CONN. CO. Norwalk, July 28 .- The public utilities commission, through Chairman C. C. Elwell, today anstreet was the victim of a painful nounced that the commission had An X-ray picture at the hospital Darien on condition that the sertrial to determine whether it will

> SEEKING DIVORCE, MUST PAY WIFE \$500 A WEEK Los Angeles, July 28.—Adolphe

> Menjou, film celebrity, is under order to pay his wife, Kathryn \$500 a week for her support, pending a trial of the husband's suit for divorce, which has been set for October 1. This is a record breaking amount for local divorce courts.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fresh Vegetables

good quantities-order a pound or two and have some REAL

Beets, 5c bunch, 6 bunches 25c.

Special, 4-quart basket 59c.

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Now for some good Tomatoes! Natives are coming in

AGAIN THURSDAY—Green Beans, 7c quart, 4 quarts 25c.

Delicious Yellow Peaches—Elbertas from Fort Valley, Ga.

Shop at Pinehurst tomorrow morning; store closes at noon.

Meat Suggestions

TENDER BONELESS CHUCK POT ROASTS .......250-290 PINEHURST ROUND, GROUND ......40c

PINEHURST HAMBURG ......25c

CORN FLAKES ......9c pkg., 8 pkgs. for 25c Please 'phone before 7:45 if you want your order on the

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\$3.00 Shirts now ......\$2.15

\$2.50 Shirts now ......\$1.75

\$2.00 Shirts now ......\$1.40

\$1.75 Shirts now ......\$1.25

\$1.65 Shirts now ......\$1.20

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band and collar attached.

The prices are deeply cut.

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#### MAYOR R. V. TREAT **GOES UNDER KNIFE**

It is strange how the Italians try to get their home atmosphere Second Operation Within Year; Reported as Resting Comfortably Today.

> A bulletin from the Memorial hospital at noon today announced that Mayor Robert V. Treat, who underwent an operation, was resting comfortably.

Last September Mayor Treat un derwent an operation at the Hartford hospital. Recently he was bothered with another ailment and on Saturday was admitted to the local institution.

TO LEAVE FOR CAMP

Three Manchester men, members semblance of a clinic and a local physician and assistant will be in charge for the weighing and genseed until finally there is one sol- encampment will take place. The A prize will be awarded to the id mass of vegetables. This system local men are Captain Albert Dewchild judged to be the best in the does not appeal to the American ey, police commissioner; Captain

## Fradin's

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### **Costume Slips**

Muslin Slips, tailored tops with double hip hem. Special,

Slips of the better grade, regular and extra sizes, regular \$1.25. Special,

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Slips of silk lingerie, rayon and broadcloth, double hems, regular \$1.98. Special,

\$1.69

An cur high quality Slips re-duced for Thursday Morning

### POLICE COURT

The continuance was granted by Judge Johnson and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance

at that time.

PRAYER SERVICE

The mid-week prayer service at the Methodist church tomorrow evening will be a united one. The Irving H. Batterson of Hartford leader, William Keith has invited was before the Manchester town the Salvation Army band and court this morning on the charge members of the Army to join of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was represented will meet at the citadel on Main by Attorney William S. Hyde who street at 7 o'clock and marching asked for a continuance of the case down to the church, will play outuntil next Tuesday, August 3, as he side the church for a short period had no time to investigate the case. and then take an active part in the indoor service.

Are you ignorant? Then read "They Never Knew.".



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35c DRESS SHIELDS, 2 for ...... White only. Sizes 2 and 3. CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, Colors: blue, green and tan checked ginghams. Sizes 7. to 12 years. SATEEN PETTICOATS. A small lot of sateen petticoats in plain colors-tan, brown, green and blue. This lot also includes a few striped gingham petticoats. SATEEN BLOOMERS. 

**Baby Shop Specials!** 

79c CRIB BLANKETS. each ..... White blankets with either pink or blue border. 75c and 99c MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS, each ...... Dainty gowns trimmed with lace or hamburg or hem-

Self-Serve Specials

Campbell's Tomato Soup ... 6 cans for 50c B. & M. Oven Baked Beans-or Brown Bread with Raisins . . 3 cans for 50c William's Root Beer Extract,

3 bottles for 50c Makes 5 gallons with each bottle. ..7 cans for 50c Skat Hand Soap ......

Sunbeam Fancy Golden Bantam Corn, Ballentine's Malt ......can 50c

Helmet California Yellow Cling Peaches, 2 cans for 50c Wisconsin Sweet Variety Peas,

4 cans for 50c

### Health Market Specials

For 50c

stitched. Sizes 2-4.

1 LB. BEEF STEW 1 LB. SHOULDER

For 50c 1 LB. BEEF LIVER 1 LB. S. PORK CHOPS

For 50c

1 LB. PICKLED PIGS

Steak ..... 50c 1 LB. SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

2 Lbs. Sausage Meat ........ 50c

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