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DEATH STRIKES ASSAILANT OF HARTFORD GIRL

Two Men Who Abuse Auto Guest Taken to Hospital Where She Is — One Dead, One Dying of Wreck

At lantic City, July 29 .- Miss Eleanor Mulligan, 22 of Hartford, was found staggering along the street in Absecon early today and later identified a dying man and the body of another ,victims of a traffic accident, as men who had attacked her.

Miss Mulligan, her clothes torn, and blood stained, her jaw broken was taken to a hospital.

A friend, Miss Margaret Tulley, also of Hartford, was summoned, and explained that she and Eleanor had been out riding with two men last night. She left the party at midnight, she said.

Brought in Dead, Dying As Miss Tulley was talking to detectives in the hospital, the injured man and his dead companion were carried in. Their car had

collided with a truck. Why those are the men," the girl exclaimed and later Miss Mulli gan corroborated the identifica-

Thrown from Car Miss Mulligan told police that after taking Miss Tulley home the two men drove her to Absecon. The man who later was killed got out, leaving her alone with the other, who assaulted her, she said. Then they threw her from the car which was driven away at breakneck

The girl's injuries, aside from the fractured jaw, are not serious. Her alleged assailant was so badhe is not expected to live. The dead man was identified as

Thomas E. McCrory of New York, and his injured companion as Harold Light, of Yonkers, N. Police said they found two bottles containing liquor in the car. Had Lived In Rockville

Rockville, July 29-Miss Eleanor Mulligan, formerly of Rockville, and now living on Farmington avenue, Hartford, was injured at Atlantic City early today, according to information received here. Relatives living here, went to Atlantic City shortly before noun to be with the injured girl.

Miss Tuttle Waitress Hartford, July 29 .- Miss Margaret Tuttle, reported from Atlantic City under the name of Tulley as the companion of an injured local girl, is the daughter of John Tuttle, a Lenox street residont, and has been employed at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City during the summer as a waitress. Miss Tuttle is a strikingly beautiful girl. Miss Mulligan is a friend of Miss Tuttle and is known here as a resident of Rockville who had middle of August. been the guest of Miss Tuttle at

various times. here by the Hartford Electric man commercial treaty, and it is Light Company as a clerk. She believed it would result ultimately is 24 years of age. She left her in closer political co-operation. boarding house aat 174 Farmington avenue last Monday for a two weeks' vacation.

DEFIES AUTHORITY OF REED INQUIRY

G. O. P. Treasurer of Penn. Refuses to Tell About Gift to Vare Worker.

The Senate slush fund committee today resumed its inquiry into Pennsylvania's primary election by placing Thomas W. Cunningham, former treasurer of the Pennsylvania Republican state committee.

on the witness stand. Cunningham defied the committee as soon as Senator Reed, Democratic chairman, questioned him about the \$50,000 gift to the campaign fund of Rep, William S. Vare, Cunningham admitted giving \$25,000 in cash to Thomas F. Watson, the Vare treasurer, but he flatly refused to tell where he

got the money. Cuningham was supported in his defiance by his attorney, Congressman Benjamin M. Golder of Philadelphia, who protested that the committee had no power to investigate the Pennsylvania primary.

Because of Cunningham's refusal to answer questions, Reed announced that the slush fund committee would cite him to the Senate for contempt. In the face of this anouncement, Cunningham again refused to explain where he got the money.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL WEDS

of Carlyle Blackwell, American smuggling, Coast Guard headquarfilm actor and producer, and Mrs. ters announced today. Twelve Houston, broke her towing hawser Leah Barnato Hexton, was cele- seamen and one non-missioned offi- in a 70-mile gale and efforts to brated taday at the Prince's Row cer are involved. heirs to the enormous fortunes of Guard crew which had been oper- alongside the drifting barge but the late Barney Barnato. South ating against smugglers turned finally lost her in the high seas. African diamond multi-millionaire. rum runners. Treasury officials

BAN ON UKES SO

Honolulu to Close Road and Open New One Because Pets Are Disturbed.

Honolulu, July 29 .- Midnight joy riders makes so much noise with their ukuleles, steel guitars and vocal organs along the road in front of the Kapiolani Park Zoo at Waikiki that the wild animals housed in the cages are unable to get a full quota of sleep and as a result have become cross and rest-

Such is the complaint that has been made to city planning officials by the zoo keepers, and as a result the present road is to be closed and a new one opened which will pass at considerable distance from the park animals.

'ABRAHAM LINCOLN PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Frank McGlyn, Famous Actof Chautauqua Bill.

"Abraham Lincoln" the famous John Drinkwater play with Frank painting's removal and the offer McGlyn in the title role, will be was rejected. played tonight at the Chautauqua tent which is pitched on the Armo-

This drama is one of the great- the archbishop said. est characterization plays ever written and produced. It has not played outside of New York and Philadelphia before going on the Chautauqua circuit and Manchester nineteenth century but Indian opportunity to see it.

has attained the heights that Frank

MAY LINK INDUSTRIES FRENCH, GERMAN, BELGE

Business Union of Three Counof Magnates.

Berlin, July p9 .- An industrial union between Germany, France and Belgium is the only way to save the franc, according to the opinion expressed today in German industrial circles.

Negotiations between the steel iron tad coal magnates of the three countries which are in progress are now rapidly nearing a conclusion and it is generally expected that a definite agreement for co- ure." operation will be signed by the

Creation of such an industrial bloc would react favorably toward responsibility for the provocative Miss Mulligan was employed the conclusion of the Franco-Ger-

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Fighting the Police.

Abertillery, Wales, July 29 .-Police were called out today to disperse a mob of men, women and children, many armed with stones, who attempted to prevent officials and safety-men of the local colliery from taking coal from the mines. The mob tore up the railways leading from the colliery, causing coal cars to run off the rails. Police officers were stoned.

SECRETARY JARDINE IS A VISITOR AT HARTFORD

Hartford, July 29 .- William M Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, was luncheon guest here today of state officials. Secretary Jardine, called at the state capitol and discussed agriculture with Philo T. Platt, of Newton, state agricultural commissioner, and had lunch at the Hartford club with Mr. Platt, Francis A. Pallotti, secretary of state, and William H. Blodgett,

state tax commissioner. Secretary Jardine was en route to Amherst, Mass., when he stopped

COURT MARTIAL FOR COAST GUARD RUMMIES

Washington, July 29 .- Court martial proceedings will be started MARNY BARNATO HEIRESS against Coast Guardsmen stationed London, July 29 .- The marriage in New Jersey, charged with rum

registry. Mrs. Hexton is one of the | According to reports the Coast | For two hours, the Houston steams An elaborate reception followed declared that no commissioned offi- been asked to aid in the search for cers were implicated in the affair. | the missing barge.

ZOO CAN SLEEP MEX CATHOLICS **WILL ABANDON** VAST TREASURE

Billion Dollars in Building Gems and Works of Art Involved; Labor Opposes Clergy in Fight.

Mexico City, July 29 .- No less han 12,600 churches valued at two billion pesos (\$1,000,000,000) will be abandoned Saturday at midnight by the Catholic priests of Mexico, according to figures furnished today by Archbishop Mora Y Del Rio.

In many instances the value of the church properties is more in the paintings and precious stones they contain than in the buildings themselves, the archbishop said.

Archbishop Del Rio pointed out that one modest building in Pascuaro, in the state of Michoscan, contained a Titian portrait of Christ or, in Title Role— Part descending from the cross, embellished with life-sized figures. In 1914 experts of the British Museum offered 1,000,000 pounds sterling for the painting, he said.

President Carranza favored the acceptance of the offer but Indians Six Ounce Emerald

A six-ounce emerald in the crown of a painting in an Oaxaca church has been valued at 2,000,000 pesos, General Santa Ana sought to

seize and sell the emerald to finance his first war in the first half of the Chautauqua circuit and Manchester worshippers kept it hidden until the advent of Porfirio Diaz as presi-No other Lincoln impersonator dent of the republic.

According to Del Rio, the crown of the Virgin of Guadalupe formance in this particular drama Mexico City, costing 1,200,000 pesos is remarkable. The play will begin raised by republic subscription, will be one of the principal items in the great stakes about to be risked by the church.

Labor Backs Government The Mexican Federation of Labor aligned itself squarely alongside the government in the religious conflict. now reaching a critical chemical tests had proved it to constage, in a manifesto addressed to the Mexican people today.

"The Federation is disposed to tries Object of Conferences aid the government," the manifesto declared, "to counteract the action of the Catholic clergy as tending to paralyze the social and economic life of Mexico."

Will "Find Ways" The manifesto warned that if any effort were made to close the factories and other places of business, thus throwing many out of work. or halt agricultural activity in order to reduce the nation's food supplies, the federation would

"find ways of meeting each meas-"We will meet the clergy on any ground it elects." the manifests added, "leaving to it the historical

attitude it invites." The government made it clear this morning that it would refrain from physical seizure of the 12.600 churches which are to be abandonec by the Catholic clergy on Saturday. The government, at the same time, rejected the Catholic scheme to deliver the churches to lay com-IN WELSH COAL RIOT mittees chosen by the retiring

The ministry of the interior however, is understood to have inform-Join With Men in Stoning ed governors of the various states Emergency Workers and that they were to instruct the muni-

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FLORIDA HURRICANE ON ITS WAY NORTH

Death Toll Kept Down to Five by Warnings- Barge With Six Is Missing.

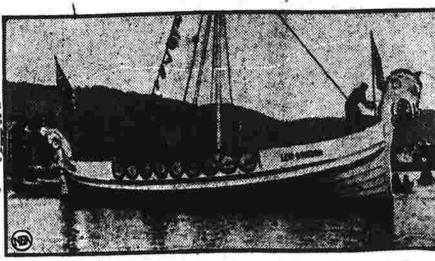
Jacksonville, July 29 .- Tearing its way northward, the tropical hurricane which has been rampant along the lower Atlantic coast since Monday night today had passed the Florida coast leaving in its wake property damage which may mount over the million mark in this state. Preliminary storm warnings by the weather bureau are believed to have saved many lives in coast towns and on coastwise vessels. Storm presautions kept the Florida

death toll down to five lives, although two victims of a train wreck at Orlando are expected to die. Barge Still in Danger. Key West, July 29 .- The barge Dallas, with a crew of six, was still adrift in the storm zone early to-

day, according to a wireless message received by the United States Coast Guard station here from the Standard Oil Tanker Houston. The Dallas, being towed by the again run hawsers were fruitless.

Ships along the gulf lane have

Viking Ship of Old



After ten centuries Lief Erikson's tiny craft, in replica, again braves the stormy western sea, seeking far lands.

4 Norsemen Repeating Voyage Of Leif Erikson to N. America

By MILTON BRONNER

London, July 29 .- Somewhere in the stormy waters of the north Atlantic, four hardy Norsemen, hazarding their lives in a Viking boat, are repeating a drama of a thousand years ago.

The drama is that of the voyage of Leif Erikson and his three companions of Greenland and on to North America.

The repetition of it is to celebrate the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Captain T. Folgero is the pilot of

Was Deadly Poison.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29 .- Poison

liquor which in the past few days

announced today after detectives

had questioned employes of a test-

Hope that distribution had been

pated today when four new deaths

were reported from Jamestown, N.

Y., in the southwestern section of

Knew of Polson

Police are searching for three

men, two from this city and one

from New York, who took the li-

and then sold it although they

had been informed that it would

cause death to anyone who drank

it. The chemists said that all the

samples examined by them had

the western part of New York

state and across the international

border in Canada came reports

that liquor containing wood alcohol

It is believed that the three men

sought operated on a large scale,

supplying such wholesalers as

James C. Voelker, now under, ar-

said to have admitted handling the

TO MASTER CHANNEL

Oslo Man Swims 16 Hours

Then Has to Give Up Fight

Cape Gris Nez, July 29. -Olav

lost in an attempt to swim the

been battered by high seas for

Farsted gave up his attempt at 3

been in the water slightly more

TREASURY BALANCE

balance as of July 27: \$216,904,-

Washington, July 29 .- Treasury

poisoned drinks, selling them to

NORWEGIAN COP FAILS

at 3 in Morning.

than sixteen hours.

hours.

From various points throughout

quor to the laboratory for

ing laboratory here.

the state.

been poison.

had been discovered.

the little ship. With him are Johnsen Molde, T. Thomassen, and Kristian Andersen. Replica of Vessel.

Leif Erikson used, and is named after him.

Norway gave the voyagers a "Get the money and get it ringing "send-off" as they began quick!" shouted the leading band their journey from the famous port it to his confederate.

The harbor was dressed in the national colors, and massed bands took his life in his hands and leapthundered out the national hymn. rived at Thorshaven in the Danish

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GEORGE THE GREEK KNEW RUM THEY SEEKS JAIL COVER SOLD WOULD KILL

Police Search for Men Told Enmeshed in Mellett Evidence He Dodges Grill by Newburyport and Amesbury got by Testers Their Liquor Bail Surrender.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.-Detective Peter Connors of the Pittsburgh police department, assigned has caused 44 deaths was distribto the mystery surrounding the uted by the bootleg ring after identity of the slayers of Don Mellett, Canton, O., publisher, antain deadly wood alcohol, it was nounced today that he has completed his case and will immediately turn his evidence over to County Prosecutor McClintock of Stark confined to this section was dissi-

County, Ohio. Connors declared he expected to bring about a charge of being an accessory before the fact against George Psialiss, alias "George the Greek," and Mike Contos. "I believe I have enough

dence and can produce witnesses who can testify sufficiently to warrant such a charge." Connors said. "It is up to the Canton officials fair, the international situation in now as to what they want to do about it." Asked to be Julled. Psialias last night asked police

being "kidnapped" by private detectives wishing to take him to Canton. This was "simply a move to escape a grilling on the Mellett murder," Connors said. "Psialias knows we're closing in on him with evidence this time,

Connors declared. "He couldn't escape from Pittsburgh and he was afraid I would arrest him and put rest charged with murder, who is him through a grilling. "He had to plan a way to keep away from me, that's why he and his attorney and his bondsman got

together and decided to lift his bond on the old charge of cutting to wound. In that way Psialias went back to jail on the old charge and in the county jail I can't get \$1,500 Offer For "Job." The evidence and sworn testimony Connors turned over to the

Ohio authorities stated that on June 10, John Ritz, a Somerset county coal miner, was standing in front of the Hanna employment agency here when a large auto bearing an Ohio license drove up Farsted, the swimming cop of Oslo, and stopped.

Two men were in the car and Ritz has positively identified English Channel, only after he had Psialias as the driver and Mike Connors declared. o'clock this morning, after having

the stand that Contos, said to be further charges that Russia is fawell-known in Youngstown and cilitating contraband shipments of Canton, offered Ritz and another arms and ammunition into Bulman \$1,500 to go to Canton and garla.

"Contos wouldn't tell me what the job would be but that if I decided to go in it to go to the Grand

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Seeing Over the Telephone Is Achievement at Paris

Paris, July 29 .- Television or seeing over a telephone wire has been realized at last. Le Matin newspaper said today. Edouard Belin, collaborating with Molweck of the Radium Institute, gave a successful demonstration of his invention before a body of experts.

Belin projected images of his finger, a pencil and a key over a telephone wire across the room, the images of the objects appearing simultaneously on a small screen. The invention is not yet perfected, the images appearing as vague shadows. Belin, however, said he expected to advance the device to a practical stage in a short time.

TRAIN BANDITS **GET \$65,000 HAUL** BAY STATE

Stick Up Baggage Master of B. & M., Leap from Train With Sack Containing Pay Roll of a Factory.

Salisbury, Mass., July 29 .-New England's first mail train robbery, which netted the robbers \$65,000 and in which automobiles took the place of fast horses, was staged here today with details rivalling those of far West train holdups in the frontier days.

tion, two armed men "covered" Baggage Master William M. Jordon of Beverly and Harry Babcock Their boat is a replica of the one of Newburyport, in the baggage section of a Boston & Maine rail road coach.

As the latter reached for a mail pouch, Baggagemaster Jordon

ed through the open door of the July 1, the picturesque vessel ar- train, which was traveling at 35 with the loot under their arms, jumped off the train at Cronin's crossing at a spot where they had concealed an automobile under an improvised signal in the woods.. In

this car they escaped. Upon receipt of news of the dar ing hold-up, the post office department at Washington announced \$2,000 reward for the capture of the bandits.

Passengers knew nothing of the hold-up until the train reached

with the fleeing men, but no trace 17, of them was found. The mail was from a Boston bank to the Powow River National Bank at Amesbury and part of it was the

payroll of the Biddle & Smart Auto-

mobile Co., of Amesbury. **ROUND TABLE OPENS** AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Death in Family Prevents Dr. Garfield from Starting Sixth Institute of Politics.

Williamstown, Mass., July 29 .-Distinguished foreign visitors and prominent Americans are here today for the opening of the sixth annual Institute of Politics. Public opinion in foreign affairs, chemistry in the world's future afthe far east, laternational law and inter - American problems are among the topics for discussion during the sessions, which to lock him up to protect him from

continue until August 26. Called to Ohio by the death his mother-in-law, Dr. Harry Garfield, president of Williams college, was unable to open the institute and Dr. Walter W. McLaren executive secretary, made the wel-

coming address. Among the prominent foreign visitors here are Dr. Albert E. Zimmerman, Dr. Moritz J. Bonn and Dr. Mendelssohn-Bartholy.

RUSSIA AND BULGARIA **GROWL OVER REFUGEES**

Settled.

Sofia, July 29. -Relations between Soviet Russia and Bulgaria today, following the dispatch of a POINCARE PROGRAM were almost at the breaking point stiff note of protest by Foreign Minister Bouroff to M. Chicherin, Russian foreign minister.

The Bulgarian note denies the charge that Bulgaria has forced out Contos as the man in the back seat, Russian refugees, but charges that the Russians have forced Bulgar-Connors said Ritz will swear on lans out of Russia. The letter

> Recent border clashes between Bulgarian and Rumanian forces have been settled by the governments concerned. Both governments have agreed on plans to improve the frontier guards.

BOSTON BANDITS TAKE CARNIVAL RECEIPTS

Boston, July 29 .- Three armed 200 francs upon all foreigners : bandits entered the Donald McRay riving in France. school yards, East Boston, where a carnival was in progress, and robbed the attendants in charge of various booths, of more than Fellman, 30, of East Portchester, place not far from the farm on \$1,200 in cash. The bandits was instantly killed and Louis which their murdered bodies were drove up to the fair grounds in an Senft of East Portchester, was ser- found. These letters also spoke automobile.

PAPAL VISITOR DEFIES CUSTOM

British Protestant, Received in Audience, Refuses to Kneel Before Pope.

Rome, July 29.—There was excitement among Vatican attaches today when the Pope granted an audience to a group of visitors and it was found that one member of the audience was not kneeling. The visitor, who stated he was a British subject of the

Protestant faith, declined to kneel when it was suggested to him by an attache that it was the proper thing to do. The Pope appeared somewhat surprised but made no comment and continued to pass through the audience. The master of the chamb-

ers has opened an inquiry and it is announced that admission to papal audiences in the future will be more limited. Heretofore persons of all

faiths have been received in general audience by the Pope, when granted the permission through the vatican offices, but it has been customary to expect the guests to conform to the Catholic customs and kneel during the audience.

INDICTS NORRIS ON MURDER CHARGE

Meanwhile, the two bandits, Grand Jury Brings Formal Accusation Against Fort Worth Pastor.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 20 .-Rev. J. Frank Norris, nationally of the Hall home shortly before 12 and pastor of the First Baptist appeared in a few minutes. church of Fort Worth, was indicted for murder by the Tarrant county want to question me again," Mrs. Motorcycle officers of Salisbury, grand jury here today, the out- Hall said, growth of his shooting D. E.

> The indictment was returned in warrant?" Mrs. Hall asked quite open court before Criminal Judge George E. Hosey.

Though under \$10,000 bond, Dr Norris became subject to immedi-He probably will be tried before Judge Hosey during the first two

weeks of September. **BRIDGEPORT WATER** RATES ARE BOOSTED

Householders Raised \$4 Year, City \$100,000 Even Under Compromise.

Bridgeport, July 28 .- The public utilities commission today filed here its permission for the city of Bridgeport and the town of Fairfield to effect a compromise with the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company in the matter of new water rates. The town of Stratford, which was not a party to the compromise, is given the benefit of the agreement by the

commission. The hydraulic company sought permission to increase its rates by about ninety-eight per cent. The compromise gives the company an increase of approximately forty-

nine per cent. Under the new rates the average house owner will have an increase of four dollars per year in water bills while the city must pay an additional \$100,000 a year for water for fire protection.

In the fight over water rates the company contended its valuation should be set at \$21,000,000 for rate-making purposes while the Near Breaking Point as Row city and Fairfield thought the valuof Bulgars With Rumania Is ation should be \$14,000,000. While of papers including three notes in the public utilities commission does not set a valuation its decision says the value is "more than \$14,-

WINS IN COMMISSION

Close Vote, However, Shows It May Meet With Difficulties in Chamber.

Paris, July 29 .- Premier Poincare successfully carried his financi-1 plan through the finance commission of the Chamber of Deputies today.

The commission voted nineteen to thirteen to approve the plan, with one member abstaining from This is an important step for-

action of the Chamber upon plan a matter of uncertainty. Deputy Falcose proposed amendment providing for a tax of

DITCHING KILLS ONE OF 4 lously hurt late last night at Ar-Attendants were preparing to monk, N. Y. when an automobile close the carnival and were count- operated by Senft was ditched. ing the money when the bandits Iwo other young men in the car escaped injury.

IN HALL-MILLS **MURDER OF '22**

Rich New Brunswick Woman Jailed at Midnight on Warrant for Homicide: Notorious Case Reopens.

Somerville, N. J., July 29 .- Mrs. Frances Steven Hall was arrested and locked in a prison cell in the middle of the night charged with the murder of her husband, Rev. Edward W. Hall, and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, Septem-

Since September, 1922, when the bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found beneath the crab-apple tree on the Phillips farm in New Brunswick, hundreds of official and private investigators have worked on the case. The arrest early last night came as an emphatic official declaration that the new investigation has solved what has been described as "the most baffling crime

The arrest was made at midnight n Mrs. Hall's home at New Brunswick on two warrants.

At 1.30 this morning commitments were signed for her immethe diate imprisonment in the Somerville jail. At 2.30 o'clock she was in a cell. Mrs. Carpenter, her cousin, spent the early morning

known fundamentalist clergyman o'clock. Mrs. Hall was asleep but "I suspect that you gentlemen

"May I be permitted to read this

hand did not tremble. "This is ridiculous," she said at

"What are you going to

do with me?" Captain Lamb informed her that he had served the warrant and she was under arrest. Mrs. Hall then requested permission to telephone her attorney, Rus-

dence within a few minutes. Mrs. Hall then packed a small bag and left with the detectives for Somer-The street was dark and no one

in New Jersey's greatest murder

fering. it for action. 4 Year Old Crime.

since the bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found. Each had

Almost four years have elapsed

which indicated that she had been in love with the minister. The bodies were found on September 16, 1922, and both had been missing since September 14. Physicians who examined the bodies said that they had been dead at

least 36 hours. Investigators found evidence to indicate that the couple had been murdered elsewhere and had been dragged to the crab-apple tree.

Rev. Hall occupied the pulpit of ohe of the wealthiest and most fashionable churches of New Brunswick, and his wife had considerable money in her own right and was said to have inherited \$1,700,000 a few years before her husband was murdered.

Mrs. Mills' husband, James Mills, was in poor circumstances, having been employed to tend the furnace and do other jobs around the ward for the plan, but the vote was church property. Mrs. Mills was close enough so that it makes the young and considered beautiful. the She had lived in New Brunswick all her life. She had been in the habit of accompanying Dr. Hall in

> Mills' home in Dr. Hall's handwritof a proposed elopement.

The accused woman spent prac-

ber, 1922. of the century."

Captain John J. Lamb, of the New Jersey state police, accompan-

Captain Lamb explained that he under way in an effort to catch up Chipps, wealthy lumberman, July held a warrant calling for her

calmly.

"Ridiculous." After she had read the document carefully, she handed it back. Her

sell E. Watson of New Brunswick. Watson arrived at the Hall resi-

was abroad. No crowd gathered for this, the most dramatic moment

Newspaper men were not permitted to talk to Mrs. Hall after she was taken into custcdy. It was reported, however, that she declared, as she was being led to the jail: "I shall make those who caused my arrest suffer as I am suf-

Indications today were that a new grand jury would be called and that the case would be presented to

been shot through the head. No weapon was found near the bodies and the course of the bullets proved conclusively that it was a case of double murder and not one of murder and suicide. Near the bodies was found a scattered heap choir-singer's handwriting

Rich in Own Right.

his visits to the poor and sick. Later, letters were found in the

ing, couched in endearing terms, indicating that the couple were in Greenwich, July 29 .- Joseph the habit of meeting regularly at a All Night Conference

Just beyond the Salisbury sta-

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Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 720	750
Aetna Life670	
Automobile —	310
Conn. General1700	1740
Hartford Fire 520	535
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	700
National Fire745	760
Phoenix 570	580
Travelers 1185	1200
Public Utility Stock	CB.
Conn. Power Co 300	315
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
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American Silver 25 Acme Wire com. 12 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. ..100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. . . -Colt Fire Arms 28 Eagle Lock 95 Fafnir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52 Hart & Cooley170 Int. Sil. pfd.104 L'nders Frary & Clark 87 89 Jewell Belting pfd. .. 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.107 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19 North & Judd 24 J R Montgomery pfd. — 90 85 J R Montgomery com. — Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg. Co. 50 Stanley Works com. . 81 400 Smyth Mfg. Co.375

Union Mfg. Co. 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... U. S. Envelope pfd. .106 Bonds. Htfd. Elec. Lqt. 7's .258 268
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B'dpt. Hyd. 5's ... 104 1/4 106

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NEEDLE WORKERS FIGHT

POLICE IN MONTREAL Montreal, July 29 .- Police with revolvers and batons, charged and broke up a mob of more than four hundred striking members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who threatened eight tion May 27, following a collision hundred men and women employed at Woodland when a motorcycle in the Society Brand and Hart clothing factories today.

The strikers and their sympathizers threw bricks at the police, inflicting minor, injuries. Three hospital with injuries of such an ed, charged with interference.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hyde and family are expected back over the week-end from a vacation at White Sands Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wren and family will spend the next month at Coventry Lake.

Miss Antoinette Trivigno who is employed in the office of Cheney Brothers will have the next two weeks for her annual vacation. The Misses Esther and Dorothy

Noren, both of whom are employed in the office of Cheney Brothers. are vacationing at Southampton,

Miss Dorothy Russell of the Manchester Electric Co. will begin her annual vacation Saturday.

Norbert House who is employed n the Main office of Cheney Brothers, will leave Saturday for Plymouth, Mass. where he will spend the next two weeks. Mr. House plans to enter Northeastern University at Boston, Mass. this fall. He is a graduate of the class of 1924 of the South Manchester High school. Russell Mason, also graduate of the same class, will enter the University at the same time.

Rev. John E. Duxbury has returned from his annual vacation at Apponaug, R. I.

and family of East Orange, N. J. ence with Attorney Russell E. but with remarkable stoicism preare the guests of Mrs. Julia Chap- Watson, New Brunswick, Mrs. Car- pared herself for the ordeal of

basement tonight at 8 o'clock.

The activities of workmen on the GRANGE PLAYS HOST Adams property on Main street near Woodland street the past few days led to the report that a new owner was about to move to Manchester and live in the spacious residence. It was stated by one of as Trant and Brothers who con- ing neighbors night, the guests as- The exhibition will be staged in a duct a plumbing business in Hart- sisted in giving the following proford. The workmen are painting gram: the exterior and making other improvements after the completion of of Ellington. which the place will be offered for

Mrs. Carroll Chartler and daugh- Central Pomona Grange gave a ter are at Sound View for a stay short address. join his family next Sunday for a by four members of Manchester will be awarded to the best seedling. and religion from perils, in an open

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhney of of Hebron. Hudson street are in New Hampshire visiting Dr. Tillotson and wife. They are making the trip tableau in which five men of Sufby automobile.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Childs, of 183 Hilliard street today at the local hospital.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in K. of C. hall. The auditors will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM LEAVES THE HOSPITAL freshments after the program to cipalities under their jurisdiction to

"Herm" Muske Discharged To- land, Me. JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA NOTES. paintings, jewels, furniture, relics, day After Ten Weeks' Confinement Following Woodland Accident.

After a confinement of nearly ten weeks in 'he Manchester Memorial hospital with severe injuries sustained in an accident, Herman all juniors is the Story Hour. Miss A. Muske, of 159 School street, today returned to his home.

The injured youth, 21 years of age, was admitted to the institu- and interesting, and the juniors Muske was operating crashed into

stalled automobile. Muske who is well known in athletic circles, was rushed to the women and two men were arrest- extent the patient's name remained on the danger list for some time.

> . . . come closer so the crowd won't hear us

"THEY'RE SMOOTHEST"

. that's why you can enjoy them MORNING. NOON and NIGHTI

Quiet now . . .

A PICTURE STORY OF THE HALL-MILLS MURDER MYSTERY



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A special meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held in the church

Members of 16 various Granges

Plano solo by Mrs. Ruth Chatter

by Miss Hawkes of East Windsor.

Piano solo by Miss Eunice Sims

A short talk by Mr. Henshaw of

Massachusetts, illustrated with a

field, represented Benjamin Frank-

lin, Thomas Jefferson, Robert Livingstone, and Robert Sherman

at work writing the Declaration of

Selections by the Ladies Quartet

Piano solos by Harold Hastings

An illustrated reading entitled:

A Most Obliging Little Sister" by

Mics Lillian Williams of New Bri-

Plano Accordian solo entitled "Radio Melody" by Daniel C. Miller

Manchester Grange served re-

Connecticut and some from Oak-

(By Junior Chautauqua News Re-porter, Emma Strickland.)

A part of the morning's pro-

gram which is greatly enjoyed by

Sugg, our Junior leader, tells inter-

esting stories in a very amusing

manner. All the stories are new

look forward eagerly to each day's

Each year Swarthmore Chautau-

qua gives a banner to the best ju-

nior town on the circuit. Manches-

ter juniors were the banner win-

ners of this circuit in 1921 Chau-

tauqua. All our juniors are work-

ing very hard to win it again this

year and they are on to a good start. However, they need the backing of the older people. Why

not give your support to them in

their endeavor to make our town

This year the Junior Pageant is called "The Bell." It deals with the

Revolution and the winning of our liberty. The old-fashioned costumes are furnished the juniors by Chautauqua and are very splendid. It will be well worth while to give

this historical and instructive pa-geant your hearty support. Rehearsals for the old-fashioned dances are being held each morning after the regular town meet-

ng. Stunts are also being practiced. The characters are learning their parts, so that the play is well

under way. Part of this morning's session

was spent in rehearsing songs

which will be sung during the pa-

This morning the juniors dis-cussed the life of Nathan Hale. The

work of this man will form part of

the junior pageant. The life of Abraham Lincoln was also discuss-

ed to enable the juniors to understand the play tonight better.

S. Phipps, which was reported missing in the Florida hurricane, is

safely anchored with all on board off the island of Andros, Bahamas, it was stated in a telegram to Mrs. Phipps today at her home in West-

SAFE IN THE BAHAMAS New York, July 29 .- The houseboat Seminole, belonging to John

MISSING" HOUSEBOAT

bury, Long Island.

more than 150 of the guests. Mem- demand that the priests turn the

bers were present from all part of church buildings over to them.

Grange.

independence.

f Manchester.

of Ellington.

of Suffield.

Mrs. Hall retained her self-posstrsion to the last degran. She tically the entire night in confer- evinced no visible signs of emotion

occupy on the second floor, of the William R. Sutphen, Somerville, Major M. O. Kimberling, acting Somerset county.

Gladiolus the world has ever seen.

MEX CATHOLICS WILL

RISK VAST TREASURE

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The municipal officers were in-

structed to take close inventory of

the church furnishings, including

Over four hundred prices will be

GLADIOLUS EXHIBITION

to be made public. This is in order information until we have thor- from the jail in search of Proseu-

of the charges which arose during remember what happened the last the street and at his invitation action into the murder the previous investigation that time we gave out information?" companied him to his office. time we gave out information?" the previous investigation that some of the most valuable witnesses had been approached.

matter-of-fact manner.

There was no outward sign of excitement. A few persons stopped and looked curiously at the jail the same time.

It was generally believed that gree" questioning.

Just before the conference in that she had been intimate with gree" questioning.

Just before the conference in that she knew more about the murders than she had ever told the authorities.

ligious purposs when asked by ten and reliable. leading men of their respective communities, whether Roman FEATURE AT STATE IN ROCHESTER AUG. 11-13 Catholics, Schismatic Catholics or town. It's up to the others to get

Exhibition of the American Gladio- Church, formally requested permisis the case. For the past year, the as the guests at Manchester Grange lus Society will be held at Roches- sion and protection from the govproperty has been owned by Thom- in Tinker hall last evening. It be- ter, N. Y., August 11, 12, and 13. ernment for the holding of services building containing 36,000 square Mexico City and the famous Shrine feet of floor space on one level, and of the Virgin of Guadelupe, outside L. J. Adlee, a farmer, was killed, the city. will be the largest exhibition of Appeal to Senora Calles

This educational exhibition is letter from the Association of

all railroads. Secure a certificate will not heed protests and disreaccount of A. G. S. Convention from gards the menages, but will listen the Ticket Agent at time of purchas- to you, his loved companion, mothing ticket, which will entitle you to return transportation at one-half For hotel reservations and fur-

ther information gladiolus growers should apply to John C. Davis, Secretary, 77 South Avenue, Rechester, N. Y. GEORGE THE GREEK

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hotel in Canton and ask to be directed to 'Jumbo' Crowley who would give me further instructions," Ritz said, according to Con-

Too Much Money. Ritz became suspicious because tion of the track. of the large renumeration offered for what Contos was said to have described as an "easy job" and nev- the explosive charge and then had er reported to Crowley. Connors evidently gone out of its own acdeclared.

The municipal authorities also Connors said he had investigated were requested to be prepared to grant the use of the edifices for re-everyone that Ritz was truthful among the poor of Paris.

His Masterpiece

"I've done all I can on the case here," Connors said. "Psialias is in jail where the Canton officials can get him any time they want to.

Nicholas Perez, patriarch of the The 17th Annual Convention and Mexican Schismatic Catholic

Senora Natalia Chaco de Calles, persons received minor injuries in Reading: "A Rheumatism Cure" awarded fo. best exhibits, varieties, and new seedlings, also for fancy control property and other work.

Over four hundred prizes will be sentral persons received minor injuries in wife of President Calles, was today invited to "write her name on the rolls of history alongside of Judith the most severe in forty years. There will be prizes for amateurs, and Joan of Arc" and other wom-Short play "The Paper Match" A \$500.00 Trial Ground Trophy en who have saved their country

open to everyone. Admission is free. Mothers Orizaba. "Your husband, President Calles and secure a revocation of the new

Lawler's head and then brought him to earth with another. He is in City hospital dangerously wound-SEEKS JAIL COVER

FIND BURNED-OUT BOMB ON TRACKS OF PENN. R. R.

Chicago, July 29 .- A blackpowder bomb was found on the right-of-way of the Pennsylvania railroad here today, shortly before a crack train, the Manhattan Limited, was due to pass over that sec-

Lawyers Gather.

Confer With Prosecutor

"Contos was last seen in Youngs-

Hendersonville, N. C., July 29 .-

St. Mathew's Lutheran church was

destroyed by fire, and a number of

Heavy property damage was

ported over the section.

SHOOTS BURGLAR WHO

BAD THUNDER STORM

TRIES FOR A GETAWAY

Boston, July 29 .- While en-

route to Roxbury court today to

withdraw an appeal of a two-year

sentence for burglary, William Lawler made a dash for liberty.

Policemen Fay and Forges warn-

ed him if he did not halt they

would fire. Lawler was getting

away when Fay fired one shot over

NORTH CAROLINA HAS

The fuse, which had been ignited, had burned partially toward cord, police said.

Horse mean is very common



The three lawyers immediately Robert H. McCarter, former at- went into conference. torney-general of New Jersey, ar- It was learned that McCarter when Arthur S. Riehl, husband of Despite the dramatic denoue- rived at the jail about ten o'clock and Studder were to discuss two Louise Geist Reihl, a former maid ment of the recent investigation in- and immediately went to Mrs. phases of the situation with Bergen in the Hall household sued for anto the Hall-Mills murders, residents Hall's room.

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of this town were inclined to actrimothy N. Pfeiffer, New York, cept the arrest of Mrs. Hall in a Mrs. Hall's legal adviser, arrived at fort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the possibility of an application for a writ of habeas corpus and an effort on behalf of Mrs. Hall to present the pre clude any possibility of "third de- that she had been intimate with

man of North Elm street.

The Bridge Club of Manchester enjoyed its annual outing at Bolton enjoyed its annual outing at Bolton is ill matron, to the room she will religible to conduct a trial matron, to the room she will religible to conduct a trial in the ovent of a trial. Pfeir-bed and looked curiously at the jail but at no time did a crowd gather.

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his pretty choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was re-opened recently

Revived by Annulment Suit.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 29 .-

Riehl's story that his wife had

FLORIDA BEACH RESORT

Jacksonville, July 29. - The

Ocean View hotel, a moving pic-

told him that she had accompanied gen would not say if another ar- farm, where the bodies were found,

No Hesitation



Congressman John Philip Hill of Maryland gave a pint of his blood on hour's notice to save the life of his wife, shown with him above. Mrs. Hill, in a Washington hospital, now is expected to recover.

RAMMED FOR \$4907

Springfield, Mass .- Minnie E Fraser of Hampden saw a ram in her strawberry patch. In true housewifely fashion she tried to sweep it out. She threw the broom at it. The ram chewed the broom. She went to pick up the broom. The ram stopped chewing. Miss Frager told the court she was thrown five feet by the animal's assault. She was awarded \$4907.

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ture house and a block of boardwalk concessions were destroyed by fire of unknown origin at Pablo Beach, bathing resort about 25 miles from here, today. Damage will total approximately \$300,000. Sunday and Monday



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SUN. & MON.—"THE WANDERER"



While Other Lands Close Gates Against Her, Italy Faces Choice of Starvation or Colonization

By Milton Bronner

Rome, July 28 .- Guido Manzoni small farm. He and his wife Ma- 39,000,000 people, is increasing in particular, that sooner or later a keen interest in everything that keep the dust down. It is someria have three sons. Their farm every year at the rate of from 600 may be near Milan, where they 000 to 800,000. probably raise the finest rice in

Or it may be near Asti, where they go in for grapes and wine. Or elsewhere in northern Italy where hard wheat for macaroni and spaghetti is the crop. Or down south where they raise the prec-

ious olive. The Mansonis are thrifty, industrious, frugal folk who work from sunup 'till way after the sun has gone to bed. They make a living all right, but Guido is worried about his boys. His farm is big enough to support one of them territorial expansion. This is es- est parts of North Africa, Tripoli. some day when the old folks pass pecially so of a country like Italy, which belongs to Italy, is not nearoff the scene, but it can't support where every acre of arable land is ly so fertile nor rich in raw mathree sons with wives and growing tilled and where the expansion of terials. That's the danger point

Alessandro Pagani is an Italian workman. He may be an auto hand in Turin, or a shipwright in Genoa or a silk worker in Milan or a hat maker in Leghorn. He and his wife, Giuliana, have two boys and two girls. By hard work, by living in a tiny place, by expert shopping for the bare necessities of life, they manage to keep a roof over their heads and food on their

What Then? But Alessandro has sleepless hours wondering what is going to

Charles Scott, who has been spending the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Benjamin A. Stack, has returned to his home in New York. for with what judgment ye judge, in Astoria, L. I., after visiting the ured to you again .- Matt. 7:1, 2. past week with Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Stack.

Ernest LeRoy Richards has re- ners all .- Shakespeare. turned to Autumn View Farm, having spent a two weeks' vacation with his mother in Maine.

The Misses Eunice and Eva Koehler returned from the junior short course held at Connecticut blind and having only one arm, Agricultural College yesterday. Roy Atkinson, 21, fought and kil-George and Cora Kingsbury return- led his stepfather. The young ed today. All have reported a man said his stepfather attacked wonderful time and a lot of knowl-, him because he refused to beg, and edge gained. Tuesday evening each that he armed himself with the oncounty had to put on a demonstrace ly available weapon, a window tion about the work they had stud- weight. The stepfather had a raied so the Tolland county boys made | gor. a cow, using what material they had on hand. Two boys were covered with a blanket making the freckle-faced GIRLS front and hind legs. A broom was used to make the good straight back line of a show cow. A turkish towel made the tail, and cardboard furnished the head. The skeleton of the animals was made of wire so as to make the animal look more natural. It had to show some ribs. Francis Lyman of Talcottville described the cow calling upon one of his 4-H clubmates to milk the cow. A lad! a few things and sent its heels a pleted. There were several other of every freckle in four days. instructive as well as humorous You'll be surprised at the speedy demonstrations put on showing a action of this magic cream — the great deal of originality among the brown unsightly spots are dissolved children which ought to be encour- and entirely disappear. aged and for which the 4-H club

work is striving. OVER HUNDRED DROWN

IN JAPANESE FLOODS Tokio, July 29 .- More than a hundred persons were drowned at gists everywhere-and if the un-Tochio, Niigata Prefecture, accord- usual should happen and your ing to dispatches received here today. Many others are missing money back .-- Adv. and the casualties are expected to

Raging waters submerged more than a hundred houses, a mile of railway line has been washed out and the city is completely cut off from communication with the out-Neighboring villages have been

flooded by swollen mountain

become of those children when I the urge to live, expressed by these they get bigger. Take all those country Manzonis' and those city Paganis' and

you find that Italy, a country of Part of this excess used to be

taken care of by immigration to the United States. Our doors are now closed. Canada's are practically closed. Brazil and Argentina are filled almost to the saturation point with Italians. Two hundred thousand have settled on farms in France. Thousands have poured into the French colonies in North Africa.

Must Expand But still there is this pressure to help reap the crops. And France of increasing population and pres- has possession of Morocco, Algersure means need and demand for ia and Tunis, the fairest and rich-

mary raw materials-coal, iron. copper, wool, cotton. Understand these things and you begin to understand the very living realities behind the recent are poking Mussolini in the back. speeches of Mussolini. His talk about Italy's demand for a place in the sun, about her need for colonial expansion was not demagog-

industries is limited by the al-

most total lack of the great pri-

Mussolini, man sprung from the people. knows that Italy is simply and feed and clothe them." bursting with young manhood and womanhood. These folks need homes and food and clothin". It's Italian thronged thousands.

Mrs. George Meyers and son ye shall be judged; and with what George have returned to their home measure ye mete, it shall be meas-

Judge not that ye be not judged,

Forbear to judge, for we are sin-

BLIND, KILLS MAN

Pittsburgh, Kas. - Although

came upon the stage to do so but worrying right away for you can go can't go another step. Your shoes upon starting the cow decided upon to North End Pharmacy, So. Man- may feel as if they are cutting right chester agents Magnell Drug Co., flying so the act couldn't be com- and get a jar of Flyte and get rid, over with the pain and torture and

And it leaves the skin clean and clear and soft as velvet and good to look upon.

North End Pharmacy, So. Man-chester agents Magnell Drug Co., sell Flyte-so do progressive drugfreckles don't go-just get your



THEYRE

That's why you can enjoy them MORNING NOON and NIGHT!

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OPEN FORUM

HERALD REPORTER'S

WORK IS LIKED

Managing Editor Manchester "Herald" Manchester, Conn. Dear Sir: .

people, which finds its echo in

He is serving notice to all and

sundry, and to England and France

England, with great empty spaces

of Australia, Canada and 'South

As to France, with her declin-

ing birth rate, she can't even sup-

ply the manhood to do her own

home jobs. She has to have Ital-

ians and Spanish peasants come in

Masses Appeal

Mussolini is poking the great

But over a half-million hungry

willing-to-work Italians each year

sands of Italian demands:-"We

want a place where we can settle

down and marry and raise children

The voice is the voice of Musso

lini but the hand is the hand of the

Watertown, Mass.-A friend

old Messak Parsikan that a foot-

DON'T USE GASOLINE!

THAT TIRED FEELING?

in this colony business.

powers in the back.

the flery speeches of the Duce. .

Last year Mr. Stowe represent- of Foster street. ed your paper at camp. He bewe were very happy to learn that H. Adams of this place. he was to be assigned to the same duty this year.

During the entire period he took and France did very well out of reports.

the war. Both made great colopaper has taken in having a repre- Lake last Sunday for the day. sentative like Mr. Stowe on the Africa, has more than enough land job., and we enjoyed having him rived home from a two weeks stay in which to send her overflow pop- with us.

Sincerely yours, D. GORDON HUNTER. Colonel 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

THE BAGPIPE BAND.

Editor of The Herald: Please permit me, through the medium of your paper, to correct a statement made by Clarence Wetherell to the effect that I neither collected nor stated that I had collected the sum of \$860.00, but did assist one of your committee men in collecting the sum of about \$160.00, which was very well taken care of by him.

My sincere desire at the time of organizing the band was to assist His fiery speeches about expan- in any and all ways possible for its sion are his translation of thou- success and it is lamentable to now be accused of having assisted purely for credit. want work. We want land. We

Thanking you for the space in your paper, I remain, Very truly yours, JAMES M. PRENTICE.

329 Center street, South Manchester, Conn., July 28th, 1926.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

New Haven, July 29 .- These bath in gasoline would cure rheu- voluntary petitions in bankruptcy matism. So Parsikian tried it. It were filed here today: Louis did feel nice, and Parsikian set Storch, clothing, 257 Asylum did feel nice, and Parsikian set Storch, clothing, 257 back and lighted a cigarett. Some- street, Hartford, liabilities \$11,369 how the two got mixed. This cur- assets, \$4,410; Andrew Kaminsky, ed completely the tired feeling Par- Harford grocer, liabilities \$686, sikian's feet had suffered. His assets of \$824.

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The world is full of trouble—but

Your bunions may be so swollen

if your trouble is freckles — stop and inflamed that you think you Your bunions may be so swollen forever. into the flesh. You feel sick all pray for quick relief. What's to

> Two or three applications of minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applicaswelling reduces.

Get a two-ounce bottle of And as for Soft Corns a few ap-Moone's Emerald Oil (full plications each night at bed time

No matter how discouraged you in Four Days-It's a Cream. quicker than any remedy you ever something to learn. Something

It's a wonderful formula - this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

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Fine Drinking Coffee						 19623	ceue		39	c lb.
Monarch Breakfast Coc	oa,	1	lb.	CE	ın					. 25c

Delicatessen Department

Many people were disappointed last week as our supply of Roasted Chickens gave out long before closing time. We can not gamble on such things and still give you fresh cooked goods and it is a simple matter to 'phone your order and give the cooks a chance. We had twenty orders after we had sold out thirty chickens. Please order ahead on this one item.

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Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stoughton left last Sunday for a week's visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Stoughton of Willi-

Miss Jennie Whiting from Hazardville, is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster

Miss Almira Adams of Hartford came acquainted with a consider- spent the week-end at the home able number of the personnel, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred The residents of the Buckland

road are highly pleased with the preparation put on the road to Italy is going to demand some was going on, and we feel that he thing that has been greatly needed land. In Mussolini's view, England was very courteous and fair in his for a long time and is very wel-

The members of the command - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and nial additions to their possessions. appreciate the interest your news- family motored to East Hampton Rev. Truman H. Woodward ar-

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at Camp Woodstock on Wednesday morning, and his six boys with him, Luther Burnham, Mathew Batson, Burnham Batson, Thomas Austin, Homer Lane and Russell Stoughton.

The Federated Sunday school picnic has been postponed until omorrow.

DUCE SPENDS BIRTHDAY AT DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

Rome, July 29 .- Premier Mussolini today spent his birthday at the bedside of his daughter, Edda, who is ill with diphtheria at Rimini. The daughter of the premier has been quite ill, but it is believed that her condition is not critical.

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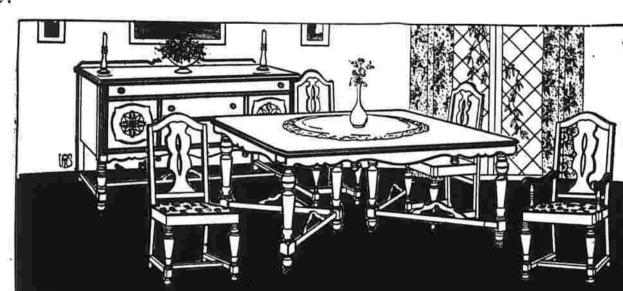
(Near Manchester Freight Station)

Keith's Mid Summer Clearance Sale

This Midsummer Sale Is Proving Up To All Expectations

It is the conspicuous event of this season of the year looked forward to by hundreds of people in this vicinity for the reason that they have confidence in this house and know from dealings which they have had with us that our promises are always fulfilled. They always find what we advertise plainly marked right on our floors. This event is made doubly prominent this time because we are offering reduced prices coupled with easy payments on our Profit Sharing Club Plan. We are pioneers in this as we were in the Two Weeks Vacation Closing Plan which will be put into effect again this year starting August 14th.

In the meantime we hope you will take advantage of our offerings-we can save you good



8 Piece Dining Suite Group \$139.50

(Easy payments on our Profit Sharing Club Plan) This is but one of the many bargains in our Dining Room section. Suite consists of oblong table, 60-inch buffet and set of chairs. Constructed of genuine walnut combined with other hard woods, very beautifully finished in French Huguenot. You will like it when you see it. Our regular price on this suite is \$175. You can buy it during our clearance sale for \$139.50 and have 12



months to pay for it.

All Columbia Records now in stock, 10" or 12", value from 75c to \$1.50, marked at one price, 19c. Cash and Carry, none on approval.

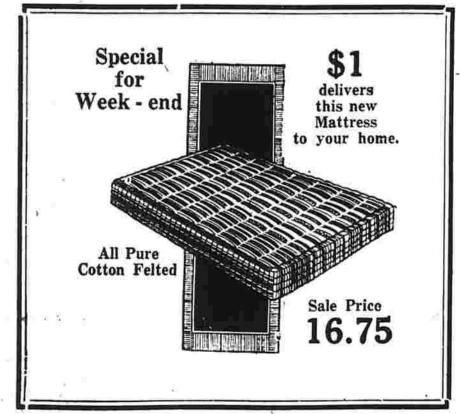
All Edison Records now in stock, value up to \$2.00, now marked 29c to close,

We have a splendid assortment to select from,

Aerolux Porch Screens

(\$1.00 weekly on our Profit Sharing Club Plan.)

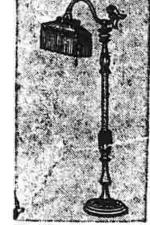
All have been reduced for a final clean-up for the seamuch more comfortable-at our reduced prices you can afford the best shade made.



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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

Stevens Hall on the charge of mur- not to identify them lest they go persons in America ever since. dering her husband, Rev. Edward to the electric chair, is sickeningly W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills at shameful in its demonstration of for in the plan of Lady Astor. New Brunswick, N. J., almost four the quality of the pitiful creatures years ago, the New Jersey authori- who are allowed to terrorize comties have taken action which, to munities full of normal citizens. the circumstances at the time.

the finger of suspicion more makes the situation still worse. strongly in a murder case than in cion. There has been little ques- slightest contact with the so-called tion, from almost the hour of the underworld knows the answer. discovery of the crime to date, that if she had been a person of little ed to bred the theory that there holdups and their accompanying hope for better times for the farmis no law for the punishment of the murders. well-to-do.

presumption of Mrs. Hall's guilt. state governments in the extermin- nomination, it --- impossible for That is for a trial court and jury ation of the illicit drug trade that any rival aspirant in his own party to pass on. But that there was is wasted in the mistaken war on sufficient warrant in the facts for alcohol, there would quickly be an the apprehension of the woman has end both of the dope traffic and the long been the fixed belief of hun- stickups. dreds of thousands of persons. She was not apprehended, and would not now be apprehended, in all like-

will not degenerate into so com- Socialist party. plete a farce as did the original of the state of New Jersey.

IOWA.

Des Moines yesterday, said:

"It is significant that during the never before."

tainly lived there a long time. consumption of hard liquor, and so nobody imagines that this is more his friends should run sufficiently various restrictive measures, one of Democratic locker. far into the past to prevent him | which would be to limit the sale of from making any such ridiculous alcoholic drinks to six cents per en credit by the Coolidge-ite for

he must be referring to the "men- lous than our way. tal anguish" of the business man he suspects that the profits of this only person in all Germany who has ted it deliberately. year may fail to make a satisfactory ever said a complimentary thing despite his frequent bellyaching, is president of the Reichstag, says a prince and a Croesus and a syba- that when he was over here he ago-and often he is the same man. country.

Forty-five years ago the Iowa farm house that had running water in it practically did not exist. A rag carpet in the "parlor" repre- Paris style show mannequins pasented luxury, with the rest of the raced in gowns of printed velvet floors bare. Not one per cent of imitating lizard, leopard and the people could have paid the costs speckled trout. of travel for the family to a point Tut-tut, and a hoot. Perhaps twenty miles away in any other lizard, perhaps leopard. But is conveyance than the lumberbox there an angler in New England They have been whisked briskly will pretty faces haunt the dark- coming usually from the tree tops. wagon. Not a Volstead per cent who will for a moment entertain through the crowds waiting out- ness of his cage? of them was free from the curse the thought that by any multiplica- side the train gate. of a mortgage. They paid ten per tion of the cleverness or art of any ing to Albany and then on up into tragic picture. cent a month for money to move human being fabric can be woven, the Adirondacks. Red caps carry The red caps are running up crops. They were sandbagged by dyed, printed or otherwise wrought golf sticks, trout rods, camping with black bags. Halting follow- four miles. the railroads. They toiled early and late in desperate energy, on the richest soil on the face of the railroad on the face of the earth, lived on their own pork and sarth, lived on the sarth, lived on the sarth lived on the sarth, lived on the sarth liv

seem like a dreadful nightmare.

It is extremely probable that all the money in an average lows sifted light or in sunrise dew? township in those days was less than the wealth of the average neck of a fly imitate Mount Blanc. lows farmer of 1926.

The development of lows from an utterly impoverished frontier community to the position of a great "for a good, long, quiet rest" at the agricultural state has been under home of her brother-in-law, Charles the tariff policy of the Republican Dana Gibson, on Seven Hundred

to declare that its people are "suf- very quiet place indeed. Charles fering" is to be utterly nonsensical, Dana Gibson is a quiet man and has to indulge in the most extravagant a quiet family. From all accounts of hyperbole. Let him but reflect even the dogs and cats on the island on the progress that his state has are quiet, and the fish in the surmade under the policy, he con- rounding waters do very little

This writer, if not Mr. Porter, can remember. He was there.

SNOWBIRDS.

The spectacle presented by group of young so-called bandits in

nine out of ten observers, seemed It is bad enough for the country unquestionably to be demanded by to have to suffer from a "crime wave" when the criminals have at The influence of this particular least the merit of half the courage homicide, and its history, upon the of a rat. But that life and proppublic mind has been bad. Never erty should be at the mercy of did circumstantial evidence direct arrant cowards and weaklings

Of course every policeman, this one, and Mrs. Hall was the per- every prosecuting officer, every re- friends here in Washington are, fectly logical target of the suspi- porter and everyhody who has the

It is dope. Without the false fortitude inor no means she would have been duced by heroin or some kindred ment of discontent as it is today, formally charged with the homi- excitant there is not one out of a a great deal of anti-administraformally charged with the homi- excitant there is not one out of a tion conversation is bound to be cide, and tried for it, long ago. The hundred of the reptiles who would mixed into any discussion of cancase has been conspicuous among have the courage to rob a clothes didates. The Coolidge game obmany in this country well calculat- line, let alone commit these brazen viously is to lie low for awhite and

By no means does this involve a were expended by the federal and postdent Coolidge expected a re-

RED DRYS.

It will probably give most lihood, if accident had not brought American prohibitionists a start to dent Coolidge will not care to be the case again so conspicuously into learn that in Germany, most alco- renominated two years hence, but holic of all the great nations, the It is very sincerely to be hoped only group to make an issue of rethat the prosecution of Mrs. Hall striction of the rum business is the

In America the bone dry is exinvestigation of the crime, for that tremely apt to be the most reac- idge circles in Washington that he proceeding was a blot on the fame tionary of stand patters on every did say it. other conceivable question. He is the kind of person to hold up his president's own former private sechands in holy horror at the very Speaker Nicholas Longworth was A Democratic spellbinder, Claude words "red" or "socialism." Yet even worse. R. Porter, nominee for the United here he finds himself in partnership. States Senate, in the keynote speech on his one great principle, with the Longworth, not so much so on his at the convention of his party in most radical element of a big Eu- own as on his wife's account. Like ropean state.

last three years, when we have had ever, the American dry can console of the two Longworths was conupon our statute books the highest himself with the thought that the cerned, until the president declartariff in the history of the coun- German Socialists' idea of alcoholic ed himself out of the picture. try, the farmers have suffered as reform is not precisely the same

Mr. Porter, a veteran of Iowa It isn't the idea of the Reich gressional campaign committee alpolitics, may or may not have been radicals to actually forbid the use ready has seized the opportunity born in that state, but he has cer- of intoxicants but to cut down the to broadcast his opinion that "the Either his own memory or that of they have undertaken to support than any opening shot from the day per adult. Which sounds very having done so inadvertently, in When he speaks of "suffering" German but is certainly less ridicu- the charging of his own defeat

who undergoes agonies whenever here cannot dodge, though. The ington opinion is that he commitincrease over those of last year. about the American prohibition Because the Iowa farmer of today, scheme is one of these reds. Loebe, rite and a loafer compared with found the experiment working satthe Iowa farmer of a generation isfactorily and calls it a boon to the

"TROUT" GOWNS. A Paris dispatch says that in the

earth, lived on their own pork and reathed a gream of sun.

Corn and wheat, wore shoddy light into the heart of a calla and clothes, burned corn on the ear for she pictured the blush of a maiden.

They laugh and banter and talk excitedly.

They laugh and banter and talk excitedly.

Then, if your ears are, tuned, some of them have caught a birds. clothes, burned corn on the ear for fairy in the tinting of a moss rose; she pictured the blush of a maiden fairy in the tinting of a moss rose; she mingled a thousand visions in their lives; they raised their bread with salt, got aftry conts a bushel for their wheat, less charges, and prayed after the sea control of a fairy in the tinting of a moss rose; of the sea and she don't hear it. They merely in the more of the sea and she don't hear it. They merely in the more of the sea and she don't hear it. They merely in the more of the sea and she don't hear it. They merely in the more of the sea and she don't hear it. They merely in the tinting of a moss rose; she mingled a thousand visions in the more of the sea and she don't hear it. They merely in the tinting of a moss rose; she mingled a thousand visions in the more of the sea and she don't hear it. They merely in the tinting of a moss rose; she mingled a thousand visions in the more of the shadouffs ratiling on chains. Most folk don't hear it. They merely in the tinting of a moss rose; she mingled a thousand visions in the tinting of a moss rose; they slump past. They call in Yokohama, in the summer, these caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer, these caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer, these caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer. There are the click! This is not the place of farewell. Sing Sing lies up the river. And there is a coach on the rear of the cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer, these caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer. The caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer, these caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer. The caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer. The caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer. The caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer. The caged cleads are sold in Yokohama, in the summer. The caged cleads ar

that in their present state must imparting his triumphant radiance to the trout,

Imitate a trout in silk-or in As well a parasite bug on the

Lady Astor is coming to America Acre Island, Dark Harbor, Maine.

For a public man of that region Seven Hundred Acre leland is a splashing. Apparently then it is up to Lady Astor. Possibly she may be affected by the pervading plan and keep quiet too. If she does it will be a new experience, not only for her but for the public.

Incidentally John W. Davis spent New York yesterday, blubbering a considerable time at Seven Hunand squealing in their fright and dred Acre Island two years ago-In the arrest of Mrs. Frances begging witnesses of their crimes and he has been one of the quietest

Surely there is something to hope

Washington, July 29 .- If President Coolidge, up in the Adizondacks, is as thoroughly peeved with Senator Albert B. Cummins and C. Bascom Slemp as his then he must be a very fretful

Coolidge-ites distinctly did not want 1928 presidential talk to start at present.

With the corn belt in such a fer-

If one-tenth the effort and money erybody continued to assume that

They Started It Now Cummins and Slemp have set the presidential pot a-boiling. not withstanding all the White House "spokesman's" capacity for keeping his mouth shut.

Cummins, to be sure, has repudiated his prediction that Presinobody pays any attention to his repudiation. The opposition party management goes right ahead with its comment on what the lowa senator is supposed to have said. just as if he really had said it. Besides, there is a suspicion in Cool-

The suggestion by Slemp-the retary-of the availability of

The Coolidge folk are almost other candidacies, the Ohioan's Lest the shock be too great, how- had to remain under a bushel, so

Rivals Active Representative W. A. Oldfield, chairman of the Democratic con-

Cummins, if he said what he is for a senate renomination. Slemp's "indiscretion" is less charitably re-There is one thing that the drys garded. The consensus of Wash-

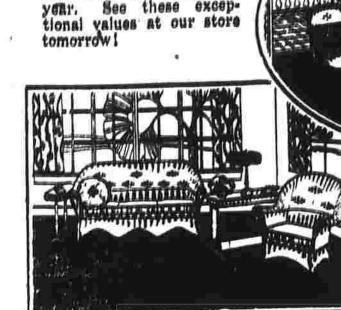
New York, July 29 .- At 11:35 each evening a local train for Albany pulls out of Manhattan. Interesting, if true, you remark! But there are two cars that distinguish this train from all others most she will find it a topic for and make it the scene of dramas tense and tragic. . This is the "Sing Sing Special."

They are led into the first sec- chains and everything, just before tions of the smoking car, manacled we got on the train ... together in twos, threes and fours. But the young man? How often times called harvest-files or locusts,

It is a gay, summery crowd go-

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

The Semi-Annual Sale is store-wide in scope. It includes every department and is one of the two general sales we hold each year. See these excep-



Four passenger Lawn Swings

of superior quality-heavy 13/4

by 2 inch supports. Finished

in combination red and natural

varnish. A regular \$15.00

\$11.50

Heavy duck Hammocks in

dark blue and gray stripes,

with adjustable upholstered

back, comfortable mattress and

chains, ready to hang. Regu-

\$21.

Sturdy lawn or porch Set-

tees, 42 inches long, finished in

combination green enamel and

natural varnish. With center

brace, not shown in sketch.

\$1.29

Regular \$1.69

look steadily at the floor.

man will carry to his cell. It is

the last picture the girl will carry

on her vacation. Doubtless she will

have forgotten it tomorrow; at

idle conversation when canceing

"Do you know we saw a

whole bunch of young fellows, in

along a tree-nestled stream.

self strangely fronted with the prison gates.

ralue

lar \$25.50

CLEARANCE of Summer Furniture

A few of the values not sketched

T WOULD be impossible to sketch all the inviting pieces of summer furniture reduced, for every piece in our stock is included! So we will give a few "word pictures" below of items selected at random from the big, new stock.

Genuine Reed Table, round top, with undershelf, finished in natural varnish. Regular \$11.00\$9.25 Large St. George Willow Arm Chairs, finished in brown stain, complete with cretonne covered cushion. Regular \$13.00, \$10.98

Three-piece Fiber Suite consisting of davenport, arm chair and rocker in green varnish finish with velour covered, spring

type seat cushions. Regular \$79.00\$59. Folding Canvas Arm Chairs; brown finished wood frames with rubber feet; covered with gaily striped duck. Regular \$5.50\$4.65

Fiber Ferneries, 28 inches long, fitted with metal plant containers. Regular \$6.95\$4.98 Steamer Chairs in natural varnished wood frames with

striped canvas covers. Regular \$2.98\$2.59 Genuine Reed Tea Wagons in two-tone enamel finishes with removable trays, and undershelf. Regular \$25.00\$13.50

Large Wooden Arm Chairs for porch or lawn, finished in gray enamel with blue decorations. Regular \$12.50\$9.75

Chinese Peeled Cane Mail Basket. Regular 98c59c Wrought Iron Table Lamp with marble base and decorated parchment shade. Base finished in polychrome. Regular \$19.00\$5.

Peeled Cane Magazine or Wood Basket, made in China. Regular \$4.98\$3.98

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps with adjustable parchment shades. Regular \$3.75\$2.98

Plant Stands of twisted and ornamental wrought iron finished in burnished gold over black. Copper dish. Regular \$4.00, \$3. Reed Floor Lamp in two-tone gray enamel, decorated with red. Silk lined and silk fringed shade. Regular \$37.50 ... \$15.

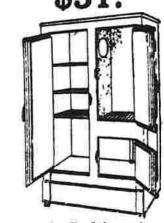
Fish Bowl with wrought iron stand. Stand finished burnished gold over black. Fish bowl of amber glass. Regular \$5.00\$4.



Arm Chairs, as sketched with three back slats, smooth cane seats. Unfinished, ready for painting or decorating. Regular \$4.75



Floating Divans for the porch or sun room. These new divans swing on their own bases without chains. Exactly as sketched, in choice of striped ducks. Regular \$41.50



Leonard Refrigerators, 50 lb. capacity, front icer type with white enamel lining and three wire shelves. A regular \$31.75 value

\$25,50

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS



FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

GILBERT SWAN. very depths of despair. Merry eyes and bitter eyes meet! What passes from one to the other in that casual and seemingly impersonal ex-It is the last picture that young

By AUSTIN H. CLARK.

One of the most characteristic sounds in the still warm days of the summer months is the loud shrill note of the cicadas, some-

There are many kinds of locusts. of many sizes and grades of musi-That is but the beginning of the cal ability. Some of the tropical ones rival a steam whistle in power and can be heard for three or

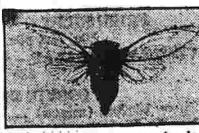
Caged and sold

sweethearts, mothers, wives, sis- said to excel a cicada was the high-A few with a gesture of bravado ters; the silent, stunned little est praise a singer could receive. group of twenty or more that each |. The music of Plato's eloquence A pretty girl, whose eyes were night sets on the last coach for a was said to be only comparable to merry a moment ago, finds her- pilgrimage which ends at grim the voice of a cicada. Cicadas meant quite as much to the Greeks as scarabs did to the ancient Egyptians. Golden cicadas were worn by

the Greek women in their hair. But in spite of the veneration the Greeks had for the cicadas, they used them for food, preferring them just as they emerged from the ground to transform into the winged stage. To the ancient Egyptians a cica-

da represented a priest or holy man, sometimes a musician or a talkative companion. 17-Year Nap

Our best known cleada is the famous seventeen - year locust, so



We are quite content to have The Cleada, stage name for locust

brood live in the ground for seventeen years before they emerge to transform into adults, at least in the north. In the south there is al-

. . . come closer so the crowd won't hear us

"THEY'RE SMOOTHEST"

. that's why you can enjoy them MORNING, NOON and NIGHTI

FARMHAND ROBBED MANY ENTRIES FOR OF HIS ROLL HERE

Loses \$75 After Meeting a Few Boon Companions; Employed in Wapping.

Although not reported to the police there is evidence to support receive none after that time. All the story told by Edward Connors, that is necessary is to phone to G. a farmhand from Wapping that he H. Washburn, Tel. 2083, name, adhad been robbed of \$75 Wednesday dress, age and date of baby's birth. night while visiting in this town.

husband had paid him off and that day, to 3:30 p. m. it was more than \$75 he took with him to Manchester. Yesterday at a livery stable here and asked and judging of the contestants. It morning the farmhand showed up for the loan of a few cents to get breakfast saying that he had been not be located in town yesterday al- sistance and knowledge in endeathough reporters searched all over for him. However the story he told a friend was that he met three acquaintances, had some drinks with them and went to sleep. When he awoke the others were gone and so was his roll.

Worked In Town Connors worked for years for Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, and both he and Mr. Hevenor give him the best of recommendations. They said would go out on drinking sprees. Several times it was said at the Weldon home he had complained of being robbed but his story was believed because he could not have spent the money he received in one

Another Report It was reported that a policeman saw him walking down St. James' street toward Main about 4 o'clock in the morning. He told the policeman that he was looking for break-fast. When asked where he had spent the night he said that he had slept at Dr. Weldon's. An effort to check up that statement failed for away to the beach and said that he might have slept in the barn for all they knew as he has done that behe did not sleep in the barn at all the night he was robbed.

Connors is described as a man of about 52 years of age.

"THE WANDERER"

"A certain man has two sons." "And the younger of them said

and sinners, "The Wanderer," speakers for the afternoon include Walsh, brings to the screen of the William F. Enblish and Professor State theatre Sunday and Monday, Samuel Alvord. a spectacle of intense dramatic interest and color. Save for the few union mother and daughter church minute details that have been carefully woven into the original parable the story follows the Bible version in every respect.

On the day the story opens (William Collier, Jr.,) son of Jesse (Tyrone Power), has caught a glimpse of Rockville. courtesan a beautiful (Greta Nissen) on her way to the city beyond the hills.

Falls for Temptress Fired by her beauty, Jether goes to his father and demands his portion that he may follow her. Despite the pleadings of his mother (Kathryn Williams) and of the maiden Naomi, (Kathryn Hill), he starts for the city. With him is Tola (Ernest Torrence), an accomplice of the courtesan, who is in reality a crafty ruiner of

the city Jether learns to drink and dice and soon his portion is exhausted. Unable to buy a trinket she craves, Tisha orders him from the house and transfers her affections to Pharis, a wealthy sailor (Wallace Beery). Jether, madly in love with her returns and pleads to be taken back. As proof of his love, Tisha demands he sacrifice the God of his Fathers and make oblations to her pagan idol, Ishtar. Jether with a gesture of horrified

Jether and the Prophet As he does so, a prophet suddenly appears within the house and calls down a curse upon the charmer. Angry at his words, Tisha orders the people to stone him. As they approach to obey her request, Jether springs forward and battles in defense of the old man. He is fighting a losing battle when suddenly a mighty tremor is felt, the pillars of the house crash to the ground and the earth opens and swallows the

Because he protected the man of God. Jether is saved from death. But he is alone among the smouldering ruins.

There's a big smash climax you're not apt to forget for weeks. No advance in prices for this wonderful production.

88 TO TESTIFY AGAINST GAINES IN MURDER TRIAL.

Seattle, July 29.— Four days hence Wallace C. Gaines will go on hence Wallace C. Gaines will go on by mutual agreement. Dated at trial in superior court on a charge Manchester this 28th. day of July, of murdering his daughter Sylvia. | 1926. Seventeen additional witnesses have been indorsed on the information against Gaines, bringing the TIA JUANA "SHAME"

state's total up to \$8. The defense suffered a second rebuff when Judge Robert M. Jones The trial of the four Mexicans denied a motion through which charged with attacking Clyde and Gaines' attorneys sought the privi- Audrey Peteet, daughters of Thomlene of examining Gaines' clothing as M. Peteet of San Diego will now in possession of the state and come to an end today in Tia Juana. which has been examined for Afguments will precede the debloodstains.

BABY SHOW TOMORROW

North End Playground Unique Event- Dr. Burr and Miss Bengs to Be Judges.

Owing to the unusual interest that has marked the announcement of the Well-Baby Contest at the north end playground tomorrow, the committee has decided to accept further entries until 12 o'clock noon tomorrow but will positively It has also been found necessary to Connors worked for Charles change the hour of examination Hevenor whose wife said that her from 2 p. m., as announced yester-

Dr. N. A. Burr, assisted by Miss Margaret Bengs, have consented to take charge of the examinations is not necessary to say that each mother will be afforded an additional opportunity in gaining asvigorous and strong.

In case of rain the contest will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Community club. The question has been raised whether this is for the north end only, and the answer is positively not; anyone, whether north or south, may enter. This movement is for health, and all want a healthy town and commu-

that he was an unusually good worker but added that at times he would so out on drinking sprees. VERNON TO OBSERVE he becomes very harmless. Miss Figure 1. Streich of Chicago show how it works.

Local Salvation Army Band to Give Concert -Noted Speakers Coming.

the reason that the Weldon's were has been secured to give a concert in connection with the centennial curs on a Saturday. A banquet will out, don't touch my neck. be held in conjunction with the con- Have you ever felt the wind up.

Before the concert and banquet there will be a reunion, with an organ recital by Professor William AT STATE SUNDAY C. Hammond of Holyoke, Mass. and former Rockville resident.

Sunday Services At the services Sunday morning, Sept. 26, Governor John H. Trumto his father, Father give me the bull and United States Senator portion of goods that falleth to Hiram Bingham will be among the noted speakers. Secretary Brewer Faithfully following the be-loved parable of the prodigal son H. Smith, who has just returned as told by Christ to the publicans after 54 years service in China. The produced for Paramount by Raoul the Revs. Drs. Sherrod Soule and

In the evening there will be meeting with eight churches par-

ticipating. The Vernon Center church is widely known as the "Mother News Service the following state- tonight as he has given on any pre-Church". It was the first Congre- ment today. gational church to be built in Vernon, which, of course, includes I

4 NORSEMEN REPEAT

(Continued from page 1.)

Faroe Islands, where the crew was feted. From there Captain Folgero sailed for Iceland. Now the Leif is supposed to be on its way to Kap Farvel in Greenland.

It was in Greenland that great Norseman Erik the Red, Leif's father, established a tiny settlement long centuries before the affair. westward voyages of Columbus. From Greenland the modern Vikings will endeavor to sail direct to Philadelphia.

Air Tanks For Safety. At Bergen she was loaded with provisions given by private concorns interested in the venture Some other equipment items were

one thousand kilos of coal, two sets of sails, and a movie camera. The trip is a private enterprise, undertaken without the aid of the Norwegian government. Captain Folgero carries a formal greeting from the Norwegian - American so-clety in Norway to members in the United States.

"On our way to the Faros Islands we encountered a terrific storm, but the staunch little ship did not take any water," says the latest message from the Leif's skip-

"Our maximum speed has been seven miles. North of the Shetland Islands we were caught by a very heavy fog for three days."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of French and Volkert of South Manchester, Conn., artesian well drillers, consisting of Harry G. French and Charles F. Volkert, has this day been dissolved

HARRY G. FRENCH

TRIAL TO END TODAY Tia Juana, Mexico, July 29.liberations of the nine-man jury. They Needn't Walk Home Now



No flapper need walk home from an auto ride if she has one of the new "safety pens." The pen is really a little gun filled with tear gas, and if Mr. Driver gets fresh all the flapper has to do is squirt it in his face and he becomes very harmless. Miss Frances Cummings and Frank J.



Look out, don't touch my back. | my arms.

I love to go out swimmin', when | whip, when you're loafing in the the sun is in the sky. I love to take my trimmin', when the waves 'er runnin' high. It's great to dive. and sakes alive, I think I've got the Sun and wind? There's one thing The local Salvation Army band knack, gosh all gee, just lookit me, to it-say! Lookout, don't touch

A bathing suit feels dandy, when Yep, I've had my run of suncelebration of the First Congrega- you're lolling on the beach. Old burn. Just imagine, if you can, tional church in Vernon Center Sol is always handy-but there's finding out you've got white bliswhich will be observed September shade within your reach. I might ters where you hoped there'd be However from what he told others, 25 and 26. The band will provide have sought such shelter, but I some tan. Yea, I've tried it. the entertainment on the first after- didn't. Now, by heck, I have sun- Never more, because I know what's noon of the celebration which oc- burned helter, skelter. Hey, look- in fate's cup. I'll admit I'm rather sore-in fact, it really burns me

I WANT TO FIGHT! JACK TELLS WORLD

Gives Out Statement That it. He'll Be in Action in Sep- "COUNTRY STORE" BIG tember Next.

Colorado Springs, ing champion, gave International Sanson plans to give away as much

"I want the world to know that am going to fight somebody. somewhere, sometime in Septem-I have been doing all I possibly

VOYAGE OF ERIKSON and I am in superb shape.

For the past eight months training and someone is going to tide you over the hard, hard winter

get the benefit of all my hard work and worry. I don't know just where I will provides for only ten rounds and

I want to go the route with somebody and I am just as sure I can win over a long distance as shorter one.

This mountain camp is a splend-The Leif is 45 feet long and 13 id one and I have done a lot of feet broad. For safety's sake, she is work here. Three weeks to go, fitted with tanks of compressed air. with boxing mostly, will top me off in fine style.

My wind is in fine shape from

and my legs are better than they were five years ago. Yes, and my nose is good and strong, too.
But I want the world to know

tnis-I want to fight. It has been said I don't, but I tell you I do. I will fight and I can. It's my business and I make my living at

PEATURE AT STATE

Tonight patrons of the State theater will enjoy seeing one of Colo., July 29 .- Jack the best "Country Store" features Dempsey, world's heavyweight box- ever offered here. Manager Jack vious "Country Store" nights. The reason for this is that this feature was skipped last week to allow for the Battle of Music.

Those who have never seen "Country Store" at the State theacould in training, knowing I am ter should not fail to attend tocertain to box again in a few weeks night's show. It's a lot of fun, and then there's a big chance of winning some corking gifts. Perhaps have been in, almost constant you will win enough groceries to

-who knows? In conjunction with the "Country Store" there will be two big defend my title but I hope it is in film features. Rudolph Schildkraut New York. I wouldn't care about will play the leading role in "His fighting in Chicago as the law People," an amazing drama of East Side New York. Bob Custer will be I prefer the longer route, afford- seen in a rip-roaring Western "The ing a chance for a more decisive Fighting Boob.

Sunday "The Wanderer," the famous film epic comes to the State for two days. This is one of the biggest productions ever filmed, and no doubt the State theater will be crowded for all performances.

A big double feature bill comes to the State for tomorrow and Saturday. Get in the habit of reading the State theater advertisements. You will find them an index to the best entertainment in town.

THEYRE mooth est

That's why
you can enjoy them
MORNING NOON and NIGHT!

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After all, that's what you're interested in most...

the actual price you pay and not the discounts you hope to get

DISCOUNTS in July and more discounts in August of 20, 30, 40 and 50%. They are quite confusing.

Can it be possible that some furniture prices are so high as to allow of such discounts?

At Garber Brothers you are not confused with discounts of 20, 30, 40 and 50% ... because prices are not high enough to allow them.

We simply sell at the lowest possible prices EVERY DAY in the year.

Low prices that are influenced by our own manufacturing facilities ... our location and our low over-

000

At Garber Brothers you pay only for the furniture you buy and not for pretentious surroundings and unnecessary frills.

Our prices are lower ... even during the months when sales are held everywhere except at Garber Brothers.

----and, dear reader, if you compare "sale" prices with our EVERYDAY prices, you'll find that the savings you hope to find at "sales" are available to you every day in the year at Garber Brothers.



We NEVER have "sales" We ALWAYS sell for less



Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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:

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THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

TO RENT

TO RENT-4 room tenement in two tenement house. Price reasonable for small family. Improvements up to

FOR RENT-Six room fit, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

TO RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment, 206 Center treet. Tel. 1078.

FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard

street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or

FOR RENT--Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th., Cottage 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-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.

FOR RENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms

or telephone 782-2.

ter Plumbing and Supply store.

TO RENT-Five room flat William Kanehl Telephone 1776.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-

MISCELLANEOUS

Harry Anderton, 38 Church street,

Manchester, representing The Ung-lish Woolen Co., tailors since 1898. Phone. Manchester 1221-2.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2. I will

WANTED

WANTED-Woman as assistant in

delicatessen kitchen. Apply Manches-

WANTED—Painting by day or job. Prices reasonable. Work done well. B.

P. Green. 45 Norman street, South

WANTED—An elderly lady for light house work, two adults, no laundry and a good home. Telephone 182-2 or call at 40 Summer street.

FOUND

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

steper, 17 Ford street.

call. J. Elsenberg.

ter Public Market.

Manchester.

the janitor of Johnson Block.

Linden street.

date. 273 Oak street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Pupples. Inquire 31 Charter wak stree.

FOR SALE-Three slightly used tobacco wagons, price reasonable, terms if desired. Apply to Lunt Jill-son 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. TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

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, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-West Side-Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000. smal amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Bissell street. Four family, strictly modern including gas, family, stricts for quick sale income \$1056. Price for quick sale \$8700, with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D 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 in-

2 car garage and extra build-Price \$7,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE-A bargain-Two fami-

ly ten room on School street, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price for quick sale \$6500 with \$600 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. TO RENT--Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephon: 1776. Wm. Kanehl, 159 Center street. FOR SALE-An elegant home, most

desirable location, modern improve-ments, a real bargain. Please call or heave for further information. W. F. further information. Lewis, 11 Vine street, Tel. 1322-2. FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice all conveniences large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith oors, two car garage, and lot is Furniture Co.

200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-Washington street-beautiful six room home, fireplace, re-ception hall, plenty of closets, washroom, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage Small amount

Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in celiar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel.

FOR SALE—Holl street — dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and t 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 builder, 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. Knoffa, 875 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT-4 room flat upstairs. \$20 per month. Apply at 58 Bissell

TO RENT-5 room house at 8 Cottage street. Inquire of Mrs. Cervini, TO RENT-Garage. Apply 15

TO RENT-Garage. Apply at 27

FOR RENT-Four room tenement on Birch street with modern improvements. Inquire at 47 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement at 17 Jackson street, electric lights, bath and gas. Inquire at 19 Jackson street or call 1237.

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

TO RENT-4 room tenement. All improvements. At 12 Moore street. Apply 13 Moore street

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POE'S STORIES: The Murders in the Rue Morgue (3)



The murders seemed an insoluble mystery. To the police there seemed an element of the supernatural in the deeds, for all doors and windows were found socurely fastened from within, the chimney was too narrow and there were no secret passages. The mystery awakened great excitement in the Quartier St. Roch.



Living at this time in a desolate part of the Faubourg St. Germaine were two young men, bound together by common poverty and philosophical pursuits.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallas-Variety.

WOC (484) Davenport-Musi-

WEAF (492) New York-Or-

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12 P. M.

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Ben Rosenberg

g. Reverle: The Romance of a

March: Second Regiment

The Silver Bell Banjo Quartet

with E. H. Shove, L. T. Brown

H. W. Kennedy, H. C. Keppel

3:00-For-an-to Melody Makers

and the Manchester Male Quar-

a. Tonight's My Night with

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When I Awake ... Wright

a. Just a Cottage Small

Harry Boland

The Sympathy Waltz

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a. The Sunshine That Fills

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My Barcelona

Police Report.

bit o' Scotch,'

R. H. Potter.

11 P. M.



Monsieur C. Auguste Dupin, a keen analyst, who reveled in such problems as that which confronted the police in the Rue Morgue.



Dupin and his friend obtained permits to inspect the scene. Dupin scrutinized everything closely, including the two bodies. Returning they stopped at a newspaper office, where Dupin stayed a short time. Dupin's friend seemed disappointed, but next day Dupin armed himself and told his friend to do likewise since he was awaiting a caller who was implicated in the murders. (Continued)

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th. day of July, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of Nellie C. Healey late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Alice F. Healey praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 7th, day of Aug. A. D., 1926, at 3 o'clock in the fore-noon, 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 the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district. on or before July 29th.. 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said 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. 616-5.

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WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Orhestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra WJZ (455) New York-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Hymn sing; orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York- Va-

WBAL (246) Baltimore- Orchestra; quartet. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical (275) Chicago-Pro-WORD gram and talk. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Serenaders. WGBS (316) New York-Talks,

orchestra. WDAF (367) Kansas City-Markets; book review; orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Orchestra. WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert.

WJZ (455) New York—Variety. ty. WRC (469) Washington—Radio movie; band. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Variety. WEAF (492) New York-Musi-

cal; Harvesters. To WGR (319). WSAI (326), WWJ (358), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEL (476). WIP (508) Philadelphia- Sesqui-Centennial concert. WJR (517) Detroft-Orchestra; WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ:

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WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Organ; Hawaiian half hour, WLS (345) Chicago- News reports; musical.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill -Music by children. WLW (422) Cincinnati - Dance music. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. -

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tra and mixed quartet. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. KLSD (441) Independence, Mo.

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WADC (258) Akron, O,-Dance WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'p 9:00—The Colts Park Municipal was not base hits, or opposing WGN (303)
Henry: musical.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Feature program.
GFCA (866) Toronto, Canada—
Orchostra

WJR (517) Detroit-Occhestra,

DARKNESS HALTS SILK CITY TILT WITH ROCKVILLE WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-KHJ (405) Los Augeles-Scrip-

Cheney Brothers and J. Regan Battle to 6-6 Deadlock in Six Inning Game.

Darkness abbreviated the twilight game between Cheney Broth- Mayor, and declares: "Well, sir, ers and the J. J. Regan Company here's your World Series. Now what ried. The first game of the series WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance of Rockville in the Windy City last evening. At the conclusion of hostilities, both outfits were deadlocked at six all. Six innings were KNX (337) Los Angeles-Courplayed. Both teams were evenly ten dollars that he could hold a ting they're a tough outfit to head. matched and the large crowd which bull by the horn for five minutes. Hitting is their sole and only WTAM (389) Cleveland-Ortrekked to the old Fair Grounds He did it too, and won the money. strategy. But it works—so long as was treated to a snappy exhibition. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musi-

Manchester commenced the tilt holding the advantage of having defeated its opponent earlier in the season 11 to 1. And last night, the Silk City lads came within a hair's breadth of winning again. Only a belated sixth inning rally which sent three runners scurrying across the plate averted defeat for At the beginning of Rockville. the last half of the sixth inning. Cheney Brothers were in the van 6 WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-Three hits coupled with a to 3. couple of bobbles, however, saved

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Variethe day for Rockville. Webber pitched great ball for Rockville and batted brilliantly, WSB (428) Atlanta—Bohemian also. He poled a double and a triple. Bill McLaughlin was on the peak for the Manchester outfit and also performed in a commendable manner. He struck out seven KNX (337) Los Angeles-Courbatters and passed but one.

WDAF (336) Kansas City-Fro-The summary: Chency Brothers. ab r h po KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Dance White, If, KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-1 0 Foley, 2b, Hanna, ss. Plitt, 3b.

Cervini, ri, Lewis, c, McDonald, 1b, 3 0 0 McCava'gh, cf, 2 0 0 McLaughlin, p. 3 0 0 *Brennan 24 6 6 18 5

J. J. Regan. ab r h po Neff, rf, Hunniford, ss, R. Burke, ss. 6:30 P. M .- News Items, Baseball Miller, 1b, Scores, Farm News Digest and Dogawitch, p, 0 0 10 Schiner, c, 7:00-Scottle Millar and a "wee 2 2 0 M. Burke, cf, 2 :15-"A Passage to India"-Rev. Skinner 3 1 2 • 1 1 30 6 10 18 5

7:30-The Silver Bell Banjo Manchester200 022-6 Rockville011 103-6 Bacon Two base hits, White, Webber, b. Overture: Gloriana .. Weldt M. Burke, Miller. c. Novelty: Huckleberry Finn Three base hit, Webber. Stauffer

Sacrifice hits, White, R. Burke. First base on balls, off McLaughe. Indian Novelty: Big Chief lin 1, Dogawitch 3. Struck out, by McLaughlin 7, Battle Axe Allen f. Baritone Solo: To be an-Webber 9.

YANKS HOPE FOR A WORLD SERIES WITH CARDINALS

On the Sea Buck Park in St. Louis Just What Huggins' Crew Wants; N. Y. Starting to Hit 'Em Hard Again—Cards Sure.

> (By Ford C. Frick) St. Louis, July 29,-With less than two months to go to the end of the season, and their nine and a half game lead showing every sign of perfect health and nourishment, your Yankees finally have allowed themselves the pleasure of a bit of world series conservation. Which may be a bit prematurebut then, as the poets have remark-

ed on previous occasions: "Tis better if you love, and lose, "Than if you never loved at all." The thing which brought up the Medley of the South Hall World Series talk with the Hugmen 0:00—The Colts Park Municipal Dance Orchestra.

0:30—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.

10:00—News Items and Weather With Would drive a deaf mute to elegant orchestry which would drive a deaf mute to elegant orchestry.

stances. The Yankees, be it known, are pulling for the Cardinals to win -or would pull for them if they had some place other than the present concrete hatbox in which to play their games.

What a Series Playing a World Series in St. Louis, under existing conditions, would resemble nothing else in the world so much as a seven handed poker game with a stripped deck and four jokers. Anything could happen, and probably would.

win, all St. Louis is determined they help him let go. shall win, the majority of fans around the country would like to see them win. But supposing they recital of the worries attendant should win. Can you imagine the upon Sam Breadon when, and if consternation when the Lord High the Cardinals win the pennant. Commissioner of Baseball Destiny swings into town, calls upon the are you going to do about it."

What To Do! Probably you've already heard ried them to such heights earlier in the story of the Irishman who bet the season. And once they start hit. But it cost him twenty dollars a they hit.

DETROIT OUTFIELDERS HITTING BALL HARD

Fothergill and Manush, Detroit outfielders, have been tunking the ball at a great clip lately. They have supplied much of the club's offensive. Along with Heilmann they form one of the hardest hitting outfields in the majors.

The Cardinals believe they will moment later to hire three men to However, this is a story of the Yankees and their worries, not a

While a considerable western trip still lies ahead of them, the Hugmen are not particularly worhere proved that the boys have regained the batting yes which car-

. . . come closer so the crowd won't hear us "THEY'RE SMOOTHEST" that's why you can enjoy them MORNING,

NOON and NIGHTI

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Community Night Program Brings Out Crowd of 4,000

by Lillian Cannon

Dan Smith of Buckland, an old

timer, had the Saints eating out

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Umpires: Dowd and Olds.

Powell, p.....2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals30 1 3 27 7 2

Manchester turned out to the test in which 20 little girls and number of more than 4,000 last one boy from all over Manchester right at the West Side playgrounds were entered. The judges were where the Recration Centers con- undecided after the first session as ducted their first community night to which was the winner but Joe of the year. Hours were so di- Eccellento of the East Side showvided that no section of the town ed such a variety of steps in the conid have been called the winner, finals that he was given the cup however. Even the baseball game by unanimons acclaim. Second between the Saints and the North prize was won by little Marie Ends, was a tie and was called at Moonan of Manchester Green. the end of the ninth when both teams had scored one run,

orley Ball An invading Manchester Green of his hand in the baseball game. on the West Side stars by winning made only four hits, not enough three out of four games by deals. three out of four games by decis- for more than one run. The Saints ive scores. I upien and Gibbon, were leading from the second in leading their men on to battle, ning by one to nothing and the showed their heels to the West Northerners came back in the sixth Side and won three games after to tie the score. Tight fielding they had been defeated in the first. and good pitching on the part of The scores were 8-15, 15-12, 15-10 Powell and Smith kept the score and 15-12. Griffith of the West down and the game was called on Side refered t he contests which account of darkness in the ninti were scored by Carlson,

Horseshoe Pitching Manchester Green came through again in the horseshoe pitching tournament when the team composed of Franklin Dexter and Har- Brownell, ss . . 4 0 ry McCullcuch defeated the best McCarthy, cf .. 4 0 1 1 of the West and East Sides to en- Brennan, 3b .. 4 1 1 2 1 ter the finals against Taggart and McLaughlin 1b 4 0 1 11 1 Freheit of the West. This game Clemson, if .. 3 0 0 1 1 was a strictly Manchester Green Bowers, rf ...3 0 1 1 0 affair, the West Side men being Kelley, c 4 0 0 8 2 outclassed from start to finish.

The Green suffered a setback at the hands of the East Side tennis team of boys. The visitors swept through the opposition in straight through the opposition in straight ABR HPO AE sets, winning by 6-1, 6-1. The Stevenson, if .4 0 1 0 0 0 East Side team was composed of Zwick, 2b4 0 0 2 1

In paddle tennis the North Ends and the East Side fought to a tie Carlson, c ... 3 1 0 13 2 with five games apiece. Aloisio and Muir upheld the honor of the Cottage street playgrounds while the invading team was made up of Po-

But the best part of the whole North Ends000 001 000-1 program was the Charleston con- Saints010 000 000-1

Braves Win Fast One; Reds Top Robins.

PIRATES 6, GIANTS 0

New York, July 29 .- With the

	were leading from the second in- ning by one to nothing and the Northerners came back in the sixth to tie the score. Tight fielding and good pitching on the part of Powell and Smith kept the score down and the game was called on account of darkness in the ninth	Cupler, if 3 1 0 3 0 0 Wright, ss 4 0 1 4 9 0 Traynor, 3b 5 1 3 1 2 0 Grantham, 1b 4 1 1 11 2 0 Rawlings, 2b 4 0 2 1 1 0 Meadows, p 4 0 1 0 1 0
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	St. Mary's	
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Score by innings: Pittsburgh 012 002 001-6 BRAVES 8, CUBS 2

Boston, July 29 .- Another winning spurt was stretched to five straight when the Braves beat the croft got four hits. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Bancroft, ss	6	1	4	3	6	0
Welsh, rf	5	2	3 0 3	7	2	0
Moore, 2b	4		0	1	2	0
Brown, 1f			3	3	0	0
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Score by innings: Boston 000 200 000 000 1-Chicago 000 100 001 000 0-

REDS 4, ROBINS 3 Brooklyn, July 29 .- Adolf Luque tamed the Robins so thoroughly that the Red outfielders did not have a single putout. McWeeny pitched grade "A" ball but lost four

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١	Roush, cf 4 Bressler, lf 4	0	0	0	0	- 3
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1	Wheat, If	0		3		- 8
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	Marriott, 3b 4	0	1	0		- 1
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(First Game)

Score by innings: 35 4 11 27 10 1

St. Louis 300 100 100—1 Philadelphia 100 000 201—

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ancing of the body.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

How hands are held for stroking.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. (1st) New Haven 9, Bridgeport (2nd). Springfield 7, Albany 5. Providence 3, Pittsfield 1 (1st.) Providence 10, Pittsfield 7 (2nd) National League. Pittsburgh 6, New York 0.

Boston 3, Chicago 2. American League. Chicago 5, Washington 2. Boston 5, Detroit 4. Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 2

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.

(1st). Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0 New York 3, St. Louis 2. STANDINGS.

League. Providence 64 85 Bridgeport 59 37 .647 New Haven 55 43 Bpringfield 35477 51 48 ,548

Albany 44 53 .454 Flowers, 2b

Cincinnati 56 43 .566 Chicago 50 46 .521 New York 63 34 .650 Pierce, p 2 Cleveland 54 44 .561

Philadelphia 51 46 .526 Detroit 51 48 .515 Chicago 50 48 .510 Washington 47 46 .505 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 (1st). St. Louis 41 56 .423 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 Boston 30 66 .313 St. Louis 41 56 .423 GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at Waterbury. Albany at Springfield Providence at P ttsficid. New Haven at Brilgeport American Lague.

New York at 3t. Louis Philadelphia at Cleveland Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. National League. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati et Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia

ATHLETICS DROP PIRATES WALLOP TWO TO INDIANS THE GIANTS 6-0

Cards Split With Phillies; Mackmen Take Bad Fall;

INDIANS 5-2, ATHLETICS 2-0

Cleveland, July 29. - Connie moth-holes in their bats still unre- Mack almost collapsed of heart paired, the Giants were whitewash- fallure as the Indians scalped the

(First Game) Score by innings: Cleveland 102 100 10x-5 Philadelphia 000 010 001-2 (Second Game) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Spurgeon, 2b 3 Speaker, cf 2 Summa, rf 3 L. Sewell, c 4 26 2 5 27 10 0 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Fox. C Ehmke, p Dykes, x 0 0 Cochrane, xx 0 0

28 0 4 24 5 0
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 000 000 000 000
Cleveland 000 001 01x-2 YANKEES 8, BROWNS 2

St. Louis, July 29 .- The fast-Cubs in the thirteenth inning, three traveling Yankees made it seven to two, on a single by Burrus. Ban- straight by nosing out the Browns again, three to two. Shocker outpitched Wingard and the Browns E lost all save honor when Bennett of fell asleep and was nipped off sec-New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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WHITE SOX 5, SENATORS 2 Chicago, July 29 .- Red Faber won a five to two decision from Reuther of the Senators, and the White Sox regained fifth place.

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Washington 001 000 010-2 RED SOX 5, TIGERS 4 Detroit, July 29.—The Tigers got only four hits off Ruffing and lost to

Philadelphia, July 29. - The the Red Sox again, five to four. A

Phils squelched the Cardinals six to balk by Rip Collins let in the winthree but lost the nightcap, five to ning run. four and flopped back into the cel-Flagstead, cf 4
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St. Louis
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Herrera, ss

Score by innings:

MISS WILLS TO PLAY TODAY. Easthampton, N. Y., July 29.— Helen Wills, national tennis champlon, was to continue play today in the first tournament she has entered since her operation in Paris which cut short her invasion of foreign courts. She was scheduled to play Mrs. Frederick Schmitz in the third round of the Maidstone Club's invitation tournament here.

Manchester, Mass., July 29.— The fourth day of play in the second annual invitation tennis tour ney at the Essex County Club con ed today with Miss Eleanor Goss of Fothergill, Tigers409 New York meeting Mrs. J. D. Cor-Meusel, Yankees 365 semi-final jouat brought together Burns, Indians 362 Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California Leader a year ago today: Speak- and Mrs. Alfred E. Chapin, Jr., of Enringfield.

tourney which is being played at the Rhode Island Country Club. First round pairings follow: Yanks Beat the Browns

E. S. Stimson vs. John Winslom;
W. F. McPhail vs. Harry Kenworthy; E. F. Orlen vs. F. G. Thayer; P. D. Way vs. E. P. Strattan;
Dan Fairchild vs. Herbert Jacqueu,

W. S. Carleton vs. A. T. Buffington; Joshua Crane vs. H. B. Rust Jr.; Guy Mayer vs. Fred J. Wright, Jr.; Raiph Brooks vs. Jesse Guil-ford; W. P. Horsey vs. A. R. Parker, Jr.; D. White vs. C. A. Mc-Bride; David Whiteside vs. F. C. paired, the Giants were whitewashed by the Pirates, six to nothing. Athletics twice, five to two and two Newton; W. A. Whitcomb vs. A. Lee Meadows, allowed five hits and to nothing. Uhle and Levsen were the winning pitchers.

W. Lincoln; Dr. McCourt vs. Clark with the winning pitchers. Hodder; L. M. Bachelder vs. F. B. Hancock.

MISS COLLETT IMPROVES Eastern Point, July 29 .- Glenna Collett, national champion, will oppose Mrs. F. E. Dubois and Mrs. J. S. Casseriel of Chicago will meet Miss Maureen Orcutt, New Jersey champion in the semi-finals today in the women's invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club here. Showing improved form, Glen-

na yesterday defeated Mrs. Carroll B. Alker, two and one, and elimianted Miss Helen Payson, four and

Nyatt, R. I., July 29.—With twenty-one players qualified for match play against ten from Rhode Island and one from Maine, Massachusetts has the edge on the field for top honors in the first New England Amateur Championship tourney which is the state of the state of

Lanning or Brooks to Perform on Mound for Visitors-Locals Engage Fisher to Do Honors-Largest Crowd of Season Ex-

Christy, 8b Wright, 8b, hole for the season so far and has Scott, cf Dwyer, se Forslund, 2b Sipples, 2b parformed creditably against every Reilly, cf Alexander, cf toam he has come in contact with Goodridge, 1b St. John, rf Ballsleper, rf Horkheimer, ss Mantelli, If Waters, c Lamprecht, c Zetarswil, rf Fisher, p

Brooks, Lanning, p Umpires, Dwyer and Russell. Time of game, 6:15 at the West Side, weather permitting.

ond appearance in Manchester tonight. The game will commence promptly at 6:15 and will go the full nine innings.

won by Bristol. The second, a few fair, but the score was much closer and the visitors had to fight hardor for the verdict.

tehind him. A look at the Sons' lineup will

The New Departures of Bristol,

This is the third in a series, two having already been played. The first brought out the biggest crowd of the teason to the West Side more than a month ago and was weeks later, was also a Bristol af-

Ray Fisher of the Elmwood Endoes, will be on the firing line for Manchester tong to The Hartford sented against any team this year.

Star has been the Sons' ace in the The first four men in the batting while in a Sons' uniform. He is confident of victory if his team is

show that they are prepared for anything. It is different from any to Wethersfield where they will the field so far and contains most nine. They will leave Farr's store of the best material that can be at 1 o'clock and make the trip in Mantelli, Ballsleper and Lam- vaded by Manchester teams this

clubs the experts didn't hand much praise before the start of the chase, are sticking it out in great style. Each is still in the National League pennant fight —a battle apt to go to the wire with no less than siz teams to be reckoned with. The Dodgers and Cubs were expected to crash about the first of July, but they haven't and what is more have given no outward signs of do-

SURPRISE DOPESTI

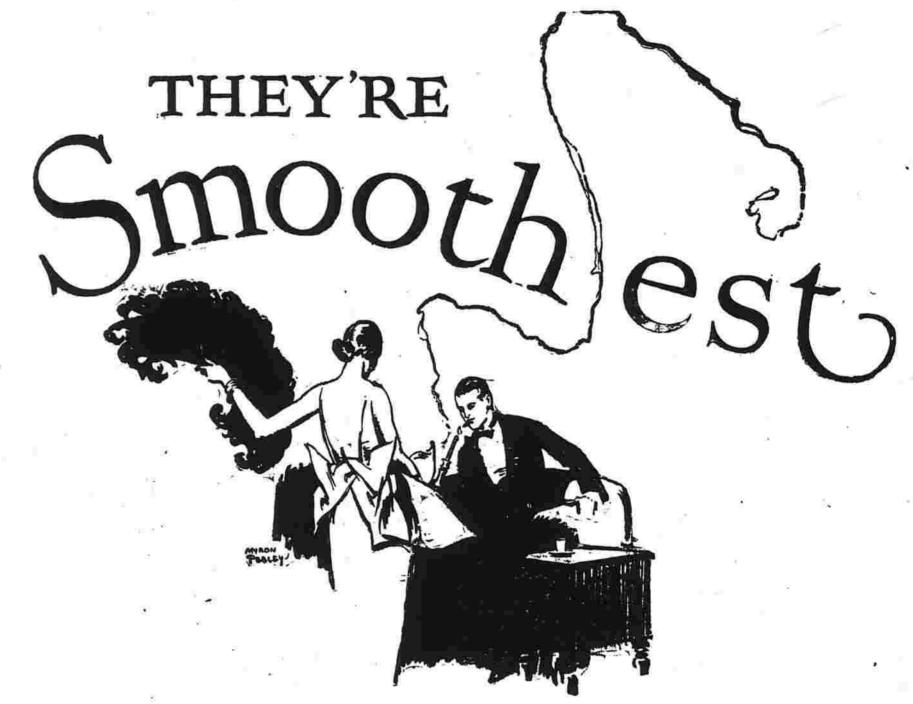
Brooklyn and Chicaso, two

DODGERS AND CUBS

Farrell of Hartford to lend hitting

This is undoubtedly the strongest lineup that the Sons have preorder are expected to work wonders with the slants of Torp, Lanning or Brooks, while the next four are considered almost as good. Lamprecht, who is said to be best with Sipples, will do the honors behind the bat.

On Saturday the Sons will travel lineup the Iccal team has placed on stack up against the State Prison gathered up in Manchester. There touring cars. On Sunday they will will be Wright, Sipples, St. John, visit Mystic, a town hitherto unintwice winners over the Manchester precht, some of Manchester's best year. All members are asked to be Sons of Italy, will make their sec- talent, with Alexander, Fisher and at Farr's at 12 o'clock.



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to busy herself with the details of

BEGIN 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 tove with his wife, but a romantic individual, is fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES, a friend of his, 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 which he doesn't 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 Washfugton to visit her parents, and during her absence John runs around a great deal with Pat Forbes, whose wild tendencies have aroused the suspicions of his wife.

Word begins to go around that John is being indiscreet. NA-THANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, takes him to task, and John resents it. ELEANOR MASON, who has

literary talent and moves in the Milburns' circle, invites John to a party during Fay's absence and later starts a violent flirtation with him. He kisses her, and decides not to see her again. PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer and amateur actor, finds himself involved with a girl named RITA JOHNS and asks John to break the affair up. John reluctantly agrees and is successful in getting her to give Davidson up. But he is to learn something of the vindictiveness of thwarted women. Paul calls him up to tell him that he has "overdone" it, and intimates that he thinks

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

John has said uncalled-for things

CHAPTER XXXII said coldly, his hostility rot-and it made me mad."

aroused by the other's tone. ished awkwardly, "we'd better talk should have known that Rita it over at lunch. I don't want any wouldn't be satisfied to let the thing did, dear. The last few weeks if I were a little boy. Here we are body listening in. Will you meet drop without getting in some digs of dragged miserably. I was terribly married, and I love you with all my

the receiver.

of what Paul was going to tell him, tation, Faul-Hell hath no fury like but the latter evidently found it diffi- a woman scorned." cult to begin, for he floundered

"Look here now, John," Paul sald, were telling Rita Johns about me?" "I told you what I said to her.

"But you didn't tell me all. I told alliances, and you won't need any gether and shared our misery for a and for days she had shown him that you it would be all right to paint me ambassadors of war." as a rounder if you wanted to-anything to break it up-but I thought fusely apologetic and insisting on you had decency enough not to-" calling himself "a stupid ass." "Now, walt a minute, Paul," John cut in "leave that part out about the decency. You told me to tell her announcing her homocoming, and he for the milk?" anything I wanted. As a matter of was once more at peace with the

you know what I told her." "But this thing about me being a think you'd--"

like that. Paul, you darn fool, what did Rita tell you I said?" "Well," Paul began, his face red

der than ever, "it was pretty rawbut if you didn't say it--" "At least," interrupted John. "tell |

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Extremely decorative aprons

may be purchased made out of rub-

ber in any color or combination of

colors that protect your frock while

in no way detracting from the

charm of your appearance.

She was holding a bigger and very much changed Judith in her arms.

What do you say to him?"

"First-rate," John answered.

"Perfectly rotten, for the most

"I must order the marketing as

"Yes, it was there on the doorstep

"Come here to me," he ordered

when the front door had closed be-

"You know I do," she answered,

"Well, then, I guess I can go back

By HUGH S. CUMMING.

Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service.

excite the glands in question and

Gives Blood Sugar.

It makes the blood more rapidly

coagulable; in short, it prepares

for fight or flight such as may be

necessary in times of danger, fear,

Adrenalin has been artificially made by chemists, and when inject-

ed into the blood stream of a living

person produces remarkable results.

The effects are that the pupils of the eve dilate, hairs stand on end,

Physical Harmony.

rage or pain.

abolishes the effect of muscular substances.

increased amount of adrenalin.

Good Nature

The bodily reactions to emotion and cells interplay; that good naare dependent upon the product of ture, especially at meal time and lands which secrete a product just preceding it-or better than

A number of investigators have poise-aids digestion and assimila-

shown that the secretion by the ad- tion and allows the chemical reacrenal glands is increased in great tions of our digestive Bystem to

emotion; that pain, fear and rage proceed pleasantly and efficiently.

they pour into the blood stream an day or the meal with cross, fret-

It calls forth stored carbohydrate and to throw a greater stress on

from the liver and floods the blood the inner harmony than is neces-

with sugar which can be used for sary for our customary vocations.

quick energy; it helps in distribut- Strong emotions of fear, anger, or

The lesson we can draw from out, but prevents the spread of

these facts is that in digesting, as- their particular odor.

"Still love me?" he asked.

holding him tightly.

"And you believed her?" John said father? Come on, Judy, give daddy "Well, Paul, I'm sorry. I a kiss." guess I made a mistake to take this thing on in the first place." He made as if to rise from his chair. "Hold on, now," Davidson cried,

see now that she was lying." He laughed ruefully. "I guess I'm have to get acquainted with her all of you in the first place, but she got though, in a few hours. I don't betrain."

"It's a good thing I've got a sense "Well, just this," Davidson an of humor, Paul," John told him, sit- ing them home, "did you miss me?" "You-oh, well," he fin- ting down once more. "We both For answer, Fay bent toward him amuse me. If you feel like flirting, her own. She's too clever. I tell homesick for you." "Yes, I'll meet you," John said you, Paul, it hurt her vanity to be They chatted, the rest of the way with some abruptness, and hung up told that you didn't care about her. home, about their families; and Fay really, Fay. It's just that I don't be-Hurt her, even though she wasn't wanted to know what condition the lieve it's necessary to put on mo-John felt that he knew something heartbroken. You know the old quo- house was in.

"Fury is no name for it," Paul day cleaning up. It's as clean as a around for an opening until John smiled. "Forgive me, old boy. I pin. You see, dear, I'm a model hussaid sharply, "All right, Paul, put guess the thing made me see red. If band. No need to worry about me." your cards on the table. What's eat. I'd had a little more sense I'd have "I'll know better," said Fay, known she was lying. Hereafter, "when I see the house. What kind you were inclined to be flirtatious. though-" and he threw up his of time did you have while I was I'll bet I'd be a little more tolerant

his face coloring, "what's this you hands, leaving the sentence unfin- away?" ished. "Hereafter," John finished for part-1 missed you so. I worked recalled that conversation. It had him, "steer clear of all entangling hard, and Pat Forbes and I got to- been one of their bitterest quarrels,

> They shook hands on it, Paul pro back again." John went back to the office to find lapsing into the familiar domestic a special delivery letter from Fay routine. "Did you leave the order

when I got up. I put it in the ice fact, I told her hardly anything- world. box." He applied the brakes and the A week passed, a week that moved little car came to a jolting stop. "All liar and a double crosser-I didn't by on drugging feet, and then a Mon- out!" he cried, "you're home again, day morning found John down at Fay."

"Hold on. I didn't say anything the railroad station, meeting Fay's early train. He spotted her a long way off as hind them, and he held out his arms. she alighted from the Puliman, hold. She walked into his embrace, and he ing a much bigger and very much held her that way for a long time.

changed Judith in her arms. "Oh, it's good to get back," she me what it was and give me an op- cried as she kissed him joyously. He portunity to deny it." said, "I've missed you an awful lot, "Well, then that I was a hopcless dear," and then turned to Judith. to the office." roller—the kind that would go back who regarded him a little shyly.
on his best friend to get out of a "Why, what's the matter?" he When John had gone, Fay began

housekeeping where she had left off. It was work, this business of running a household, but work that the quiet, home-loving Fay enjoyed. She fed Judith and put her to bed, and when that young lady's nap was over Fay dressed her in her rompers and put her in the back-yard sand pile to play.

It was good, she thought, to be back with John, and to have his arms around her once more, and to feel his lips on hers. She was utterly

ordering groceries and meats and of

picking up the other threads of

contented . . . Fay often had, very honestly, accused herself for finding fault with John and had sought to find the reason. It was not, she told herself, because she did not love him with all her heart, for she adored him completely, and her whole life was

wrapped up in him and Judith. Why, then, was it that John often complained that she picked quarrels with him? Because, she told herself, John in many ways was like a child-in esponsible, careless, exhibiting new and sometimes strange enthusiasms, John needed disciplining every so often.

The truth of the matter was that in Fay's love for John the maternal instinct was dominant-partly because it was Fay's nature to be maternal, partly because John, toyish as he was, was the kind to bring out that very feminine trait in his wife. John needed to be mothered, and Fay knew it.

But if Fay gave unsparingly of her love, she demanded full measure in return. John often twitted her about her jealousy when she recried. "Don't you know your own proved him for showing some marked attention to another girl, but John was wrong-it was not jealousy. Raather it was that Fay, who "That's daddy, Judith," said Fay.

had been brought up to regard mar-"Ho, daddy," said Judith. A sudriage as something sacred and wonden smile lit up her round little face derful, demanded from her mate that pulling him back, "hold on. Don't and then she turned quickly and he adhere as strictly and unyieldgo away hot headed. I believe you. buried her face on Fay's shoulder. ingly to his bargain as she did. "You see," Fay laughed, "you'll As she had told John once, in a fit of anger, "If I wanted to, I could

just a blamed idiot, John, to think it over again. She'll be all right, flirt, too. I'm not exactly homely, 66 TUST what do you mean?" John of you in the first place, but she got though, in a few hours. I don't be you know. How would you like me hold of me and pumped me full of lieve she slept very well on the every good-looking man I met?" "Well," said John as he was driv-John had laughed, "Fay, you

heart-I swear it. I'm not particularly interested in other womennastic robes to warn off other women that I'm married. See what I

had a woman in Friday and Satur-"No, I don't," she said, tossing her head. And she didn't, either, didn't see his viewpoint at all.

"I sometimes wish," he said, "that than you are.

Fay smiled reminiscently as she while-but gosh! I'm glad to see you she was still angry with him. But now that she was back with

him once more she thought only of soon as I get home," Fay said, re- one thing-of how much she loved him, and the memories of little misdemeanors on John's part seemed only to make him a little dearer to her. Strange-but true . . .

It was only fair to Fay, John was thinking as he drove home from the office, to tell Fay about some of the things that had happened during her absence. Besides-and here he was troubled a little that something else besides honesty might be prompting his frankness-someone else might tell her first, and then she would be likely to misunderstand. And so he decided to tell her first

about seeing Dorothy Francis, and the decision was worrying him as she met him at the door with a clinging kiss.

(To Be Continued)

similating, and rearranging the in-

works with a precise and admirable

harmony in which all the organs

On the contrary, starting the

ful, angry feelings tends to check

digestion in the ordinary individual.

AIRTIGHT COVERING.

iving all round.

gredients of our diet, the body

"What do you mean, 'Haven't got it?' I know Barry left it pen taround here somewhere, and I like. know you haven't gone out of your over by the officer when I was would help us to get what was coming to us.

"And now these girls have got around you some way. You turn that paper over to me, young woman, and you see that she does it, Miss Meredith, or I'll go and give the whole thing away from beginning to end. I know that Barry and this girl was in that road house all night, and unless I am paid for keeping that information from the newspapers, it goes in tomorrow." Again that hated voice seemed to act surprisingly on Mrs. Cornwall. It seemed to put the breath of life into her. She regained enough strength to raise her head.

under it. As soon as she was settled, she said in a low distant voice, "Oh come off. Smith, come off with the threats. I, too, know that both Miss Meredith and Barry was there at the road house, for I was with them myself. I'll swear to that. Now do your worst, I'm going to stick to my own sex, especially when it is between a lady who always treated me square and you. who have always double-crossed

I sprang forward and put a pillow

"Please go away now. I want to be alone with these girls, for I am ill, very ill."

alone.

"Please get me a doctor," said Lela.

Joan turned to me and said "Go and telephone to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Tell them to have one of the best rooms ready and send an ambulance with a nurse and doctor over here as soon as possible. Tell them it is an em-Meredith, will foot all the bills."

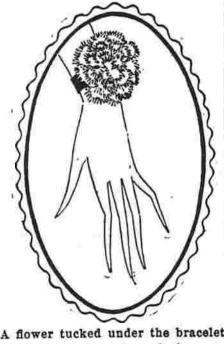
better leave you alone?" "Yes, if you go quickly," fairly snapped my friend, and as I rush-Meredith from now on anywhere with anyone, for she had found

herself. In a few moments I was back in the room again. Joan met me at

"It's all right," she said. "Lela knows that I will take care of her and the baby, and she is as happy as she possibly can be under the circumstances.

TOMORROW-Marriage as a Last Resort.

Flower Fad



accentuates the color of the eve-

Home Page Editorials Child's Fairles Good Fairles by Olive Roberts Barton.

When people come to me for advice about buying books for their children, I ask first, if I do not happen to know, what the children are

Of course, there is a general type senses enough not to have kept it. of book that is always delightful to I had Barry's body carefully gone old and young regardless of sex or character, but as a rule I would no around, for I wanted to make sure | more advise buying books for chilthat there was nothing on it that dren, as a class, than I would rd- pleats to the ironing board. They boil very slowly and be stirred alvise buying them clothes all exactly

> There is no greater medium in the world for character training and I may say, even for health building, than children's books, and it is absolutely essential that they suit the child to whom they are read.

Nervous children should, of course, never be read the exciting story of dangerous adventure. Funny adventures, yes! The more they lent witches who eat childrennever, never, never!

With all due respect to the old German fairy tales, I am going to say that some of them should have a veet, step-in and slip all in one, been burned in the original manuscript. Many of them are very beautiful, such as the "Discontented Fir Tree." But they should be selected by experts before being presented to each garment. This ought to luncheon next time you are motorchildren-especially under eight or nine years of age. Even "The Snow Queen" should not be read to a child with a tendency to oversensitiveness and melancholy.

If every kind of reading makes your little boy or girl nervous, don't read to him or her at all. Vapid reading is worse than none. Wait until he outgrows his extreme ner-A spasm of pain contracted Lela vousness and read to him then all Cornwall's mouth. Jem Smith no- the bright funny things you can ticed it and rushed out and left us find. In any child a sense of humor should be cultivated. It is the thing he is going to need most in this life, and a love of the beautiful, of course—and all the virtues (very resorts the women are wearing will be glad to give her this inforcarefully disguised, by the way, if you don't wish him to bolt).

Put a few good books in your trunk for the children on rainy days

Hausehold Suggestions

LONG LIFE FOR COLLARS.

If you want collars and cuffs to retain their shape through repeated launderings, always iron them straight with the thread of the

Electric irons should be protected from dampness when not in use. The cord should always be disconnected before it is put away.

CLEAN OIL STOVES. If you use a kerosene stove, be

LEMON FIXES IT. To remove rust stains cover with emon juice and salt and place in the sun. Repeat until the stain is entirely gone, then wash and rinse thoroughly.

TO CLEAN UP. The best way to clean upholster-

CLEANS IT. When the woodwork looks very smoky and oily, give it a bath in water to which a tablespoon of household ammonia has been added for each gallon of water.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Main street. Noon luncheon 12 to ding, except granulated, by soaking 2. Afternoon tea. Demi-supper.

be found a great help when press- to a boil in three cups of water and ing pleated skirts, to tack the a cup of raspberry juice. It must will not catch on hands or material most constantly by this method as pins are apt to do and save time until it is transparent. Fifteen or basting down the pleats.

taking a prominent place in the served. summer wardrobe. These short jackets in striped flannel are ideal shore or country.

tractive are the kind one receives noon, with the very large hats. In laugh the better. Fairy tales of at the Lily Beauty Shop in the the evening the pastel chiffons are baby-stealing dwarfs and malevo-lent witches who eat children—insen's busy phone is 1671.

> A new combination garment for fringed Spanish shawls. women is sure to find favor. It is called the "Step-in-All." It is pat- first quality food prepared and ented, too, and comes in fine qual- served tastefully is what has won detachable panel that can be moved Golden streets, New London, its prove just the undertaing for wom- ing through the shore town. er who wish to dispense with excess weight in garments.

> mode, try filling the centers with evening of Chautauqua here, were chopped fresh fruits, and garnish- so enthusiastic about it, I will try ing them with whipped cream and to give those of you who missed it a red cherry. Peaches, raspberries some of the salient points in Satand nuts make a delicious filling.

> wearing ankle-length skirts is re- the colored oven and table glassgarded in fashion circles as the ware may be purchased, if the "handwriting on the wall." At writer will call me at The Herald many of the most fashionable shore office, 664, or at my home, 646, I their frocks decidedly longer, cer- mation. I believe the item she retainly for evening social functions. ferred to was printed in my column

if you go away. And there will be an wearing a chinchilla coat with this glassware as a suggestion. as possible. Tell them it is an em-ergency case and say that I. Joan here, good friends, always make a days. Well, there are some wom-very fancy clear glass plates after feredith, will foot all the bills.

"Do you think, Joan, that I had cal, but never dreaded I be been comical, but never dreadful. I know of of some sort when they appear on kinds and colors of glassware are a little boy who was frightened in- the street, no matter how hot the very much in vogue at present and to spasms at the idea of Santa Claus day. The Paris designers have the shops are continually showing ed to the telephone I knew that it he associated all magic with crime. been busy on this problem and some new novelty in this line.

There is an exquisite rose shade liest gossamer cloaks for those called "Rosemarie" and lovely who insist on wraps and yet wish to give the impression of coolness shapes for salad; odd little holders and comfort. They are made to for corn on the ear, and novelties match their gowns and every after-noon frock of distinction has its accompanying wrap of plain or figured chiffon. The large hat is the all parts of the country to the only proper accompaniment of the Eastern beaches. At the theater filmy wrap and dress.

> their arrangement. It is also a these playspots. It does not, howgood way to be economical as well as thoughtful for one's health at home through the summer. Color is of importance as it determines the attractiveness of the dish. PROTECT ELECTRIC FIXTURES the attractiveness of the dish.
>
> There must also be a difference in the way of cooking, say one vegetable is buttered—that might be beets; one baked potato; carrots beets; one baked potato; carrots be creamed to the chain of lessits any one of the chain of lessits.
>
> any one of the chain of lessits along the shore will reveal the most fascinating bathing attire.
>
> Good swimmers prefer the close-fitting jersey suits but they are very gay in color and bold in devery gay in colo careful to keep it clean and free and peas might be creamed to-from dust and bits of charred wick gether or just one of them cream-them, there are stunning futuristic ed, and so on, making sure that and batiked silks and demure pin none of them are too runny. The strings silks trimmed with piping. best way to serve a dinner like this striped silks, trimmed with piping. is from the kitchen and on indi- fabric seemingly is made up into vidual plates.

> > "Generally speaking opportunity knocks; it is only to a woman it comes with a ring."

During the warm weather, a preed furniture is to dust it with a pared cereal, and there is a great First, Last and Always for Perfect brush, then wipe with an old silk variety of them now on the mar- Fit, Comfort and Lasting Qualities. duster. Any woodwork visible ket, thin crisply fried slices of ba-should be wiped with an oiled soft con, a poached egg on toast are all that is needed to begin the day. Mush, sausages, fried potatoes should be left for fall and winter.

> Raspberry Sago Pudding. This dessert is easily prepared ahead of time. It stiffens when cold and is delicious with whipped or plain cream. It may be made

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 N. pjust as one would any tapioca pudin water until the globules are soft, then cooking in double boiler; or Glass-topped picture tacks will the half cup of sago may be brought twenty minutes will suffice. Sweeten to taste and when cooked pour Despite its name, the blazer is into the dishes in which it is to be

Chiffon, both plain and printed, for sports and general wear at sea- seems to be the leader in materials for both afternoon and evening affairs. Printed chiffons with Waves that last and remain at- large figures are worn in the afterkerchief points, floating scarfs or the beautifully embroidered and

Courteous and prompt service, ity rayon. It is provided with a for O'Leary's Restaurant, Green &

The women who attended Ross

Crane's lecture on "Painting Pic-As a change from cantaloupe a la tures with Furniture," the first urday's "Feminine Lore" column. In reply to the anonymous letter The news that Gloria Swanson is from Buckland, inquiring where in June, when the quest for wed-One of our reporters saw a wom- ding gifts was on and I wrote about

People have been flocking from the other evening a news-reel pic-Most of the best restaurants serve a "vegetable platter" now and considerable skill is shown in their arrengement. It is also a linens, cretonnes, every woven the most fetching bathing togs. MARY TAYLOR.

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has a custard foundation, it is advisable to mix the flour with the sugar and cock thoroughly with the milk before you add the eggs.

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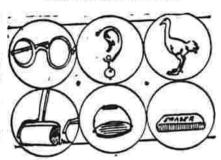
Many pictures of health are hand-painted.

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A PUZZLE A DAY

An investor bought a square corner lot in Muscle Shoals intending to build a home there. The first thing the new owner did was to lay a sidewalk facing both streets. For this sidewalk he used 61 blocks of stone, each block measuring one yard square. But before his house was started a real estate agent offered to buy his lot at a profit of 10 cents a square foot. The investor accepted the offer. How much money did he make?

Last Puzzle Answer:



ball player hidden in yesterday's my car at once." puzzle. The pictured objects are: 1. glasses; 2, earrings; 3, ostrich; 4. rollers; 5, griddle; 6, erasers. Written one word below the other the capitalized letters show how the name is hidden.

GlaSses. Earring. OStrich. RoLlers. GriddlE.

TOM SIMS SAYS Dentists held a convention

Milwaukec. It didn't hurt a bit. Coolidge caught a fish. But didn't name it "Congress."

Dawes went fishing and kept quiet long enough to catch one

France needs some fellow who A real collegiate can. can pay her debts by reducing tax-

LITTLE JOE





Charity covers a multitude of sins. So do enclosed cars.

"Reggie is so cheap he reminds me of a Ford." "But, my dear, his clutch is so different."

As cars increase, it is only a question of time when pedestrians will become extinct.

Statistics reveal that for every girl who leaps from a speeding car at midnight, fifteen more shouldbut don't.

The road to heaven is filled with folks going lickety-split the other

More limousines seem attached to stars nowadays than wagons.

> The girl I hate Is Mabel Bright She signals left Then turns right.

One man has named his flivver "Nurmi, the Flying Tin."

A sign over a garage in a small western town reads "Use Genuine Parts. No substitutes are as good. Ask the man with a wooden leg. He knows."

Now that we have four-wheel brakes, how about four sighted

Mournful automobile navigator gazing on the remains of his car reclining at the foot of the telephone pole it has just tried to climb: "Look at it! I put alcohol in the radiator and that's the result-auto-intoxication!"

By the time the air flivvers become numerous, it is to be hoped that the monkey-wrenches and other tools will be equipped with parachutes.

Voice on phone: Hello! Hello! Is this the insurance office? Well, George Sisler is the name of the I want a theft insurance policy on

"What kind of a car is it?" "It was a Buick."

It is almost as hazardous to step on the gas as to blow it out.

Another irony of life occurs when a faith healer has to drive his car into a repair shop.

To the warning Cross Crossings Cautiously there should be Meet Motors Carefully and Pass Pedestrians Prudently.

With many there is no perfume so popular as the odor of burning gasoline.

Four wheels-two axles-four flat

And a dented, banged-up pan; One cylinder and a pint of gas, No-wheel brakes and the reader has

The universe moves in cycles and the law on motorcycles.

Almost all Americans can drive a car if driving consists in sitting at a wheel and trusting to luck.

Terry, riding with Tim in the latter's motor car, began to worry as they approached a grade cross-ing neck and neck with an express train.

"Wouldn't ye better stop and let her go by first?" he asked. "Aw, what's the matter wid ye?" demanded Tim. "Can't ye see the sign tellin' the engineer to look out for the cars?"

The knowledge that you didn't break the speed law is small consolation when the other fellow beats you to the parking space.

He stood there in his bathing suit, 'Twas sad he never knew That it was full of little holes. The moths were in it, too.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Anvil Chorus

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By Percy Crosby



PAWGONIT, GUZZ - I HEAR A BURGLAR IN TH' STORE-

SALESMAN SAM



DIAGRAM OF GUZZLEM'S & HOWDY'S

PLACE OF BUSINESS AND SLEEPING QUARTERS









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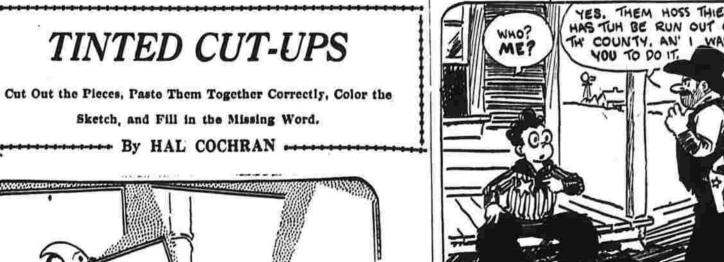
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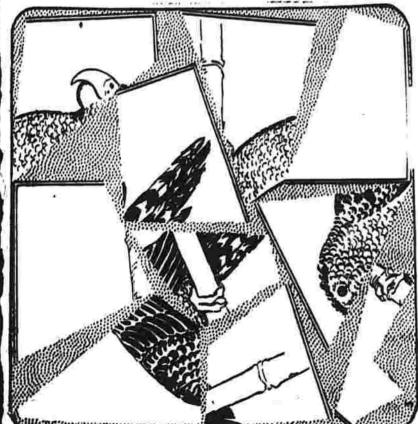




The Powerful Katrinka's Little Brother

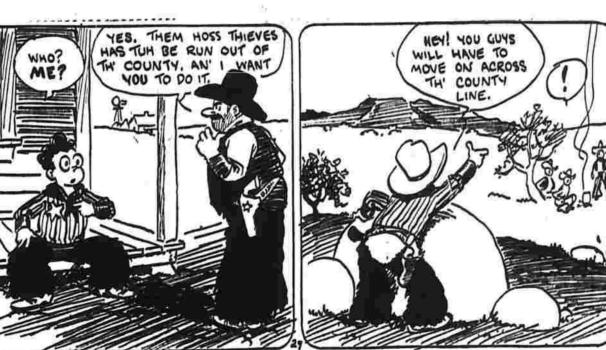
by Fontaine Fox





Around its cage, 'twill proudly walk, And, when you tease, 'twill loudly squawk. It's lots of fun

For anyone - how to talk. To teach a -







ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church which for Crystal Lake where they will was to be held this evening has been postponed on account of Chautauqua.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son Herbert of Woodbridge street, are visiting relatives in North Charleston, N. H.

Scott H. Simon of the Carlyle Johnson Co. is spending a few days with his family at his summer cottage at Groton Long Point, Conn.

Miss Nan Rankin of Russell street is spending her vacation at Providence, R. I. and nearby shore

James S. Sullivan of Elro street will leave Monday for a two weeks vacation in Boston and nearby tion. shore resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. LaFountaine and Prof. Henry LaFountaine of Norwich have been the guests of Mrs.

Charles S. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House, has received word that he is eligible for entrance to Harvard this coming

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House of Center street are spending a few days in Dorset, Vermont.

The picnic planned by Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George for Saturday next, has been postponed until later.

house and daughter Madeline of But It Was a Case of Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood-Spruce street and Miss Catherine Schutze of Prospect street are touring the summer resorts along Long Island Sound for ten days.

Frann Ineson of 123 Main street is driving a new Pontiac coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Madden, of 30 Laurel street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilian to Miles W. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Grant, of 144 Henry

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Topping, of 54 Fairfield street.

clean bill of health this week by and was a steady employee there. the report of the State Board of Probably the routine of the job tagious disease being reported to

The firemen of Hose Co. No. 2 of the north end fire department will hold a special meeting this evening to decide upon the plans for the annual outing.

Robert McKenna and family of Middle Turnpike, East, are going on an extended tour in their new Stanley Steamer sedan which will take in the Mohawk Trail, Ningara Falls and Cape Cod.

Members of Daughters of Liberty. L.L. O. L., 125, holding tickets for the picule to be held at Savin Rock on Saturday, July 31, are re-minded that the bus will leave Orange hall Saturday morning at with. 8 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Andrews of Fairfield street leave early tomorrow morning for Wallingford, Vermonth, and the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballsleper are spending a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City and surrounding places of interest.

Mrs. Harold Birge of Knox street returned home yesterday from Manchester Memorial hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Charles Hagenow of 70 Keeney street left today for Ithaca, New York, where he will take a winter term at New York Agricultural College. He will stay with Prof. Tailby who is supervisor of all the cow testing associations of New York. This is Mr. Hagenow's second term at the college.

Stuart Turkington who is employed at Cheney Brothers in the Velvet mill will leave Saturday for a week's vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frey Bridge street are planning to leave Saturday for Canada where they will spend one week's vacation.

Frank Gardner of the Stationery Printing department at Cheney Brothers is enjoying his annual va-

Margaret Lewis of Pearl street, who is employed in the Main Office of Cheney Brothers, plans to enter Boston University this fall. She is a graduate of South Manchester high school in the class of 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garavent of 163 Oak street are planning to go to Italy shortly. They left the em-ploy of Cheney Brothers last week.

Charles Hanna who resided at the Edgewood House recently left Chency Brothers' employ and ex-

pects to go to Scotland soon. William Woods and Arthur Williams of Spuyten Duvil, N. Y., are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Esekiel Benson of

Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Newark, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Menemy of Marble street. Mrs. Duncan was Miss Irene Crocket of this town before her marriage.

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Thomas Moriarty has returned to his duties at the local post office after a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwyer of Cedar street will leave Saturday spend the next two weeks.

Miss Marjory Abell employed at Cheney Brothers in the Main Office will have the next two weeks for her annual vacation.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, 102, American Legion, will be held Aug. 15 at the Oasis club in Hockanum. Mr. and Mrs. John Clarey

have been vacationing.

and family will spend the next a car. month at Coventry lake. Mr. Hansen is foreman in the Stationery Thomas Moriarty of Hollister Printing department at Cheney

Mrs. William C. Cheney's cottage.

HELD LOCAL BOY

taken Identity So Runaway Is Brought Home.

Manchester was too slow, said Burton Hagerow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Hagenow, of 710 Keeney street, so he left this town two weeks ago yesterday to see the world. He was gone but a short time when he found that the world outside moved a liftle bit too fast for a boy 17 years old.

Worked at Green. Burton Hagenow worked in the Manchester again was given a Glastonbury Knitting company mill Health. Not one single case of con- irked him and the everlasting sameness of each day made him yearn for a larger field with more variety. He desired life in a town where things were not so quiet,

Leaves Home. On the day that he disappeared he left his home as usual as if to go to work. He was attired in his working clothes but had \$40 in his possession. When he was found by his father he had no money and

was destitute. No word had been heard from him until two days ago when it was reported to his parents that he was in jail in Reading, Pa. Lt develops that he met an acquaintance velops that he met an acquaintance in that city but that the acquaintance resembled a man wanted in Carolina for murder. The police locked both of them up and the boy's father was communicated

Mistaken Identity. Mr. Hagenow went to Reading

Tuesday and returned last night Tuesday and returned last night with his son, having explained to the police of that city that neither his boy nor his pal was the person

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POLICE COURT

William H. Burke of Spruce street was found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor by Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning and a fine of \$125 and costs was imposed. Mr. Burke paid up. On the night of July 15, while making the turn from Fast Center street to Main street Mr. Burke ran into a car parked on the west side of Main street. Sergt. John Crockett The second annual outing of the heard the crash and went across the street to investigate the trouble. This was about eleven o'clock the officer said. He found Burke under benefit of the doubt. West street are expected back Sat- the influence of liquor and placed urday from Canada where they him under arrest. The officer took him to the police station and Dr. D. was convincing. It was the condi-C. Y. Moore was called to examine tion of the man at the time of the him. On the witness stand this arrest which he was called upon to who is connected with the timewho is connected with the time- that at the time he placed Burke and to all connected with the case keeping department in the Spinning
Mill is having his two weeks' vacation.

that at the thic and the ingunder arrst he was under the influence of Equor. Dr. Moore's testimony was that he was under the inbrought before him. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hansen fluence of liquor and unfit to drive

Attorney William S. Hyde who represented Mr. Burke in court in- Officer R. H. Wirtalla on Center troduced three witnesses to show that Mr. Burke was not intoxicated man pleaded guilty. and that he was fit to handle his If it is raining at 5 o'clock this automobile. Dr. T. H. Weldon said evening the Army and Navy Auxil- that he had examined Burke withiary will hold its outing in the in an hour after his arrest. He ad-Army and Navy club instead of at mitted that he had been drinking influence of liquor. He would say that Mr. Burke could drive his automobile with safety.

John Fitzgerald the garage man was called to the scene for the purpose of driving Mr. Burke's car to the garage for repairs. He testified this morning that Mr. Eurke was not intoxicated, that he was sober and fit to drive his automobile. R. E. Carney said that he saw Mr. Burke shortly after the acci-

dent. Mr. Burke was very nervous Mr. Carney said, but he was fit to drive a car. In a reply to a question by Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway Carney said that he would not say that Burke had been drinking. AUTO TOPS

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In his own testimony Mr. Burke admitted that he had some drink during the evening but that the accident was caused by his car skidding on the wet slippery pavement.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said that it was question of facts. The state had proved its case by the testimony of the officer who made the arrest and the doctor who had examined Mr. Burke at the time of the arrest. The prosecution was brought because of the man's condition at the time of his arrest not

his condition an hour afterwards. Attorney Hyde arguer that because of the conflicting evidence and Mr. Burke's previous good record that he should be given the

Judge Johnson said that the eviderce of the officer and the doctor

Harry C. Haselton of West Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by street last Friday afternoon. The



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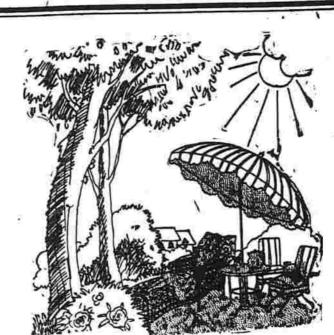
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