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MEXICO INDIANS ARM TO DEFEND THEIR SHRINES

Crisis in Conflict of Church and State Due at Midnight When Clergy Will Abandon Edifices.

Mexico City, July 30.-Mexico was at a high pitch of tension today as the climax in the controversy between the government and the

Catholic church approached. Today Catholic dignitaries and ordinary priests are holding masses at intervals of thirty minutes during the day. At midnight the churches will be abandoned by the clergy and turned over to lay committees, providing the government does not place municipal commit-

tees in charge of them. The Mexican Federation of Labor is preparing to respond to this action by the Catholics by ordering a total suspension of traffic from daylight Sun'tay until two in the tion of the power of organized la- United States court here. bor, which is aligned with the government in this fight.

Disarmament Order. The government, meanwhile, is holding its hand. No action will be taken with regard to the pastoral letter issued by the bishopric and it has not been made clear whether the government intends to take over the churches. The government, however, is preparing to meet any attempt at organized re-

It was reported today that the government has ordered Catholics disarmed and the regulations prohibiting the carrying of arms is being strictly enforced. Prominent Catholics, it is understood, are be

ing watched by government agents. That there may be ugly incidents was indicated today by reports that Mexican Indians, fully armed, have arrived at Guadelupe to guard the shrine there and to prevent the government from taking it over. In other regions it is reported that some of the more famous churches are being protected by Indians and peons, who are prepared to defend them by force.

Clashes Reported. There have already been reports

The economic boycott, declared by the Catholics, is already becoming effective and merchants have lelt the pinch, for women of the faith have reduced their purchases to bare necessities. Whole sections

of Mexico are as in mourning. Today for the fifth consecutive day churches everywhere were jammed to the doors. The faithful church after another. There were innumerable marriages, baptisms

and confessions. Sixty Hurt In Stampede have been created in the Mexico City Cathedral, to care for any who may be injured in the great crush of the faithful, many thousands of whom are striving to attend the

final services before the Cathedral is closed at midnight tonight to services by priests. Sixty persons, including several children, are suffering from severe injuries today as the result of a

stampede following the explosion of a magesium bomb for a flashlight photograph in the Cathedral. The hugh mobs within surged towards the doors where they came

in conflict with another hugh mob outside striving to gain admittance. Many were trampled upon. Spanish Minister Recalled Paris, July 30 .- The Spanish minister to Mexico has been recall-

ed owing to the mildness with which he defended the interests of Spanish Catholics in that country, advices from Madrid said today.

Hebron Woman **Describes Mexico** As It Is Right Now

Mexico is in the limelight because of the dispute between the clergy and the government. Thousands of words in news dispatches are coming out of the southern Republic each day What is it all about?

In the hamlet of Hebron is a woman just arrived from that land of bullfights and intrigues, of revolutions and wondrous fair women and gallant gentlemen. She tells you in simple, understandable words what is really the cause of this disturbance that may end no one knows how. Her interesting story will be found in tomorrow's

HERALD "Out at Noon"

POPE BANS PROTESTANTS AT GENERAL AUDIENCES

Rome, July 30 .- Regulations forbidding the admission of Protestants to general audiences with the Pope were put in effect today by Vatican officials, as the result of the incident yesterday when a British Protestant refused to kneel during an audience, as the Pope passed. Fifty Protestants were today denied audiences with the Pope, despite the fact that many of

them had been sponsored by the

ESTATES MELT IN BANKRUPTS' COURT

American College.

Creditors Get \$730,800, Referees, Trustees, Etc. Get Over Million in Conn.

New Haven, July 30 .- Connecticut's 458 bankruptcles in the fiscal trict Attorney Asa Keyes that he year ending July 1, presented total liabilities of \$7,491,374.65 and their estates yielded \$967,981.21, decide if Mrs. McPherson commitaccording to the annual report filed | ted perjury when she told her story afternoon-merely as a demonstra- today by C. E. Pickett, clerk of the under oath of having been kidnap-

General creditors received \$430,-965, and preferred creditors received \$299,835 while administration expenses totaled \$223,544. More Than Million

The year's bankruptcies resulted in the sum of \$1,009,145 being paid to United States marshals, referees, trustees, receivers and others. The bankruptcles for the year included 405 voluntary and 53 in-

voluntary petitions. Aaron Zolitain, a Bridgeport grocer, today filed a voluntary petition with liabilities \$1,870, assets

FIRE IN SOUTH END **DURING BIG STORM**

Little Damage Done by Flames or Big Rain in This Neighborhood.

Farmers in this section are refolding today because of the severe of clashes in various parts of the rain and thunderstorm which hit country between individuals or Manchester early this morning. small groups, but as yet there Rain continued to fall steadily for have been no organized demonstra- an hour and a half after midnight and started again at about five o'clock giving farms a much needed

wetting. Little Damage. Little damage was caused by the storm in the town. Outside of a few washouts and several tele- girls and their father and mother, phones put out of commission, the storm left the town as it found it. Some of the ditches for conduit frequently attended masses at one pipes which are being laid on Center street were washed out some-

what by the heavy rain. The usual small pond was in evidence under Red Cross emergency stations bridge near Pine street but during the day this water was absorbed by the storm sewers there.

No Damage to Crops Farmers reported little damage to their crops but said that the rain would help the growing things along to a considerable extent. The parched ground eagerly drank up the rain that fell and everything looked greener this morning.

Fire in South End. At the height of the storm a fire alarm was turned in from Box 41 at Main and Lewis streets. A small fire had started in the store of Salvatore DePumpo of South Main street and Hose Companies

No. 3 and 4 answered. The fire is said to have started in a pile of loose paper behind one of homestead at Plymouth, Vt. The the counters in the store. It is journey will be made by train. believed that a cigarette or cigar butt had been thrown among the Coolidge will accompany the execu-Chemical tanks were brought into use and the fire was Boston, is scheduled to arrive here extinguished in short order.

SALISBURY HOLDUP REHEARSED, BELIEF

Two Automobiles Seen Recent ly in Woods Where Mail Robbers Escaped.

Salisbury, Mass., July 30 .-Search for the robbers who stole \$65,000 at gun point from the mail

bags in a Boston and Maine railroad train here continued today. Aided by Boston police, postal in- \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. spectors and state police conducted a thorough search in Boston. An-

other squad of sleuths were at work contest over the will of the late here and at Salisbury Beach. but not accused in any way of the into by W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., sole crime was closely questioned, as legatee under the will, and Mrs. he is known to be a member of a Helen Elwood Stokes, today awaitgang which has been operating in ed ratification by the probate

Police of Maine and New Hamp- Under the agreements reached home here today. He was 62 years

and it was believed that the rob- croated by their father for their

EVANGELIST TO FACE INQUIRY **AS TO PERJURY**

Aimee McPherson Is Subpoenaed to Confront Witnesses from Carmel Who May Identify Her.

Los Angeles, July 30 .- Aimee Semple McPherson has been sub poenaed to appear before the county grand jury next Tuesday and be confronted by witnesses who say she strongly resembles the woman who was with a man identified as Kenneth G. Ormiston, Angelus Temple radio operator, in a cottage

at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The issuance of the subpoena followed an announcement by Diswill re-open the McPherson case investigation before the grand jury for the purpose of having the jury

Claims Case Solved. Keyes decided to take the case to the grand jury again after hearing the report of Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan and Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, who claim the evidence they found at Carmel-by-the-Sea "solves" the Mc-Pherson case.

All the witnesses found at "Carmel-by-the-Sea, including fifteen persons who identified Ormiston as the man who rented and occupied the cottage and several who say the woman with him bore a strong resemblance to Mrs. McPherson, will be brought to Los Angeles to testify before the jury.

TIA JUANA FARCE ENDS IN ACQUITTAL more probably within 24 hours.

Only Evidence Heard Was At-Dead Peteet Family.

Tia Juana, Mex., July 30 .- A verdict of not guilty for all the four Mexican defendants on trial in Tia ing attacked Clyde and Audrey months. Peteet, daughters of Thomas M. Peteet of San Diego, was returned late last night by a nine-man jury. the end of a three-day trial in which the only evidence introduc- city. ed consisted of denunciations of the

all of whom committed suicide in San Diego last February. The four defendants, Luis Amador, fugitive from justice in the gate the source of the liquor. United States, and former owner of the Oakland Bar in Tia Juana, Zenaido Llianos, ex-chief of police the South Manchester railroad in Tia Juana, Refugee Alvarez, bartender in Amador's saloon, and Falls. Precedings will be taken, it Francisco Gonzales, former Tia was said, to revoke their permit. Juana policeman, were set at lib-

PLYMOUTH AUG. 5

Mrs. Coolidge Likely to Remain at White Pines and Entertain Guests.

White Pines Camp, N. Y. July, 30 .- President Coolidge probably will feave his summer camp here on August 5, for a week-end at his It is problematical whether Mrs. tive, for Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of next week to join her husband as a White Pines guest, and Mrs. Elmyra Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, FEAR 150 SPONGERS also is expected.

Next Wednesday, the President formally will open the semi-centennial celebration of Colorado's admission to the union with a radio over the long-distance telephone.

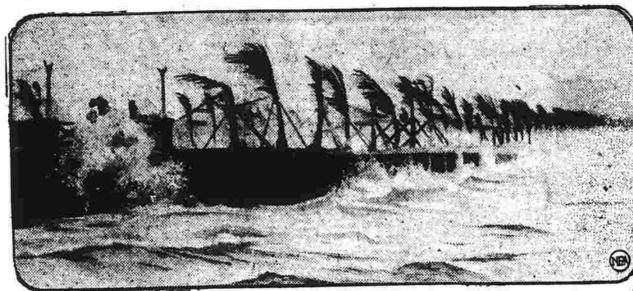
WIDOW'S FIGHT GETS MILLIONS FOR CHILDREN

Stokes Will Contest Settled by to word reaching here today. The

New York, July 30 .- With the W. E. D. Stokes settled by com-An ex-convict taken into custody promise, the agreements entered

court of Denver. shire were co-operating in the man here, Mrs. Elwood Stokes' chilhunt. dren, Helen, 11, and James, 10, People living in the vicinity told will receive from \$1,500,000 to police that two automobiles had \$2,000000 in addition to the prinbeen seen recently in the woods cipal of the \$800,000 trust fund bery had been rehearsed in ad-mother in the settlement of her vance.

In the Midst of Florida Hurricane



Hurricane gales were lashing the photographer as well as the palm trees when this picture of Miami's tropical storm was made. The blast drove huge w aves over the Venetian Causeway between Miami and Miami Beach, making passage impossible,

INDICT NINETY IN SLAUGHTER BY DEATH-RUM

31 Arrested, 60 and Trio of High-ups Sought in Alcohol Crime- Brewers to Face Trial.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 30 .- United States Attorney Templeton was today making preparations to try alleged members of the hugh "poison liquor" ring at the September term of the federal court. Ninety indictments have been

returned. . Thirty-one suspected bootleggers have been rrrested and released on bell and Templeton said that sixty more probably would be arrested

Seek 8 Higher-Ups.

Search continues for the three "higher-ups" in the alcoholic hortacks on Characters of the ror which has taken forty-four lives in Buffalo and along th Niagara frontier. The search was broadened today to include Pittsburgh and Rochester, where several deaths from poison liquor have been re-Juana, Mexico, on charges of hav- ported during the last three

Authorities declare that papers seized in the domicile of James C. Voelker, alleged active head of the The unanimous verdict marked ring, indicated that he had certain connections in the Pennsylvania

> Brewers Indicted was expected as F. J. Hale, head of men to the metropolis to investi-Federal indictments have been

POINCARE VICTORY POINTED BY VOTE

Deputies by Big Majority Dement of Program.

Paris, July 30 .- Adoption of 350 to 201, decided not to al- , between the miners and the operalow any deputy to submit an amendment to the project. Discussion of the project will begin in the chamber tomorrow

LOST IN TROPIC STORM

address broadcast through Denver Fleet of 75 Boats Not Heard from Since Hurricane Swept Bahama Islands.

Miami, Fla., July 30 .- One hundred and fifty fishermen are reported lost as a result of the tropical hurricane which swept Nassau, Bahama Islands, this week, according Compromise for Between sponge fishermen who set out last Friday in 75 small boats for a six weeks' cruise among the sponge beds bordering great Andros Island have not been heard from.

> THE McMANUS DEAD. New York, July 30 .- Thomas J. (The) McManus, West Side Tammany leader for many years and for seventeen years a member of the state legislature, died at his

> > TREASURY BALANCE.

990.42.

MAY MAN, WIFE SPOON IN AUTO?

Cleveland Judge Can't Decide Case Off-Hand So Reserves His Ruling.

Cleveland, July 30.—Municipal Judge Tom Green has under advisement the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, 22 and 23 years old respectively, which involves the momentous question of whether man and wife may in this free United States spoon in an automobile upon a public highway. The couple were arrested by

Sgt. Arthur Rolp and Patrolman Clayton Benesch. The officers alleged they caught the defendants spooning in a car on West 25th Street. "But we're married, Your Honor." the defendants de-

clared in pleading not guilty. "Humphf--" said his Honor, "I want to think about this a little. It seems to me that a man and his wife ought not to be disturbed."

TROOPS THREAT IN

British Government Fears Soldiers May Be Needed to Quell Disturbances.

London, July 30 .- Intimation that the government may be forc-d to use troops to prevent further today in the House of Commons by when they met here today they em-The arrest of a New York man Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, when he moved the conthe federal alcohol squad, sent two men to the metropolis to investi-

for another month, in accordance with the king's proclamation. Sir William appealed to the returned against the ten officers and Laborites to use their influence stockholders and employes of the among the coal strikers to main-Cataract Brewing Co., Inc., Niagara tain calm, so that it will not be

necessary to use troops. Not Serious So Far There have been numerous riots and disorders in the coal fields since the strike began Sir William said. but thus far none have assumed serious proportions.

A national delegate conference of the Miners' Federation was in session today considering reports by President Herbert Smith, Secretary A. J. Cook and other leaders on the cide Not to Allow Amend- plan of the ecclesiastics for peace, work without any change in hours of or wages. The meetin; is regarded Premier Poincare's financial project as highly important and some hoges was practically assured this after- are held that it may result in the noon when the chamber, by a vote finding of a basis for negotiation

The motion to approve the continuance of the state of emergency MAY BE 200 ARRESTS was adopted by the Commons, 230 to 84, the opposition being from the

ORPHAN ASYLUM MAY BE STATE AUTO QUARTERS

Purchase of Hartford Institution Planned for Motor Vehicle Department.

Hartford, July 30 .- Purchase of the former Hartford orphan asylum at Russ and Putnam streets for use by the state as Motor Vehicle Department headquarters is projected, according to tate officials who have been seeking a means of relieving congestion at the capitol.

No definite steps are known to have been taken, though the Board of Control may in the near future act toward securing the property. The property is within a short distance of the capitol and is said to have adequate room both inside and out to handle the Motor Vehicle Department.

HENRY FORD 68 TODAY Detroit, July 30 .- Henry Ford is years old today. He passed his birthday anniversary quietly, as is ty for the condition of Israel Zang- ference with George Keegan, his usual custom. Ford is now oc- will, eminent British novelist, now sistant to Frank Hediey, president scribed as her "million-dollar decupied with plans for his annual suffering from a nervous break- and general manager of the Inter- fense." Her personal fortune is outing on which Harvey Firestone, down was expressed here today. balance as of July 28: \$216,020. Thomas Edison and other cronies Zangwill succumbed several days The strikers return to their did always accompany him:

HUMAN TORCH AGAINST MATE

Husband Accused of Setting Fire to Her Clothes; Wife Is Mum; He's Held on Earlier Statement.

Monroe, July 30 .- Mrs. Ida Sanford today refused to testify before a justice's court here against her husband, Claude, who is accused of

having flung kerosene over his wife's clothing and setting it afire. Justice Marquise D. Curtis, acting on the strength of a signed statement made by Mrs. Sanford in Grifhospital, Derby, ordered Sanford held for the superior court on a charge of assault with attempt COAL FIELD RIOT to murder, and committed him to Bridgeport jail in default of \$5,000 Bridgeport jail in default of \$5,000

> Repudiates Charge. Mrs. Sanford was taken to the hospital at Derby on July 13, suffering from burns. Neighbors told of a quarrel between the couple before she was injured and later Mrs. Sanford signed a statement relating the facts as she knew them. Today she repudiated the statement, declaring she was under influence

of a hypodermic when she signed it. The Sanfords went to Bridgeport together after the hearing. Sanford had been confined these since July 13, awaiting a formal hearing rioting in the coal fields was made when his wife should recover, and

IN HYSTERICAL STATE

braced each other.

Assailant Still Unconscious and Likely to Die- Under Technical Arrest.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 30 .-Harold Light, of Yonkers, N. Y., who was severely injured in the motor crash in which Thomas Mc-Crory of New York, was killed. was still unconscious and in a critical condition at the hospital today. Miss Eleanor Mulligan of Hartford who was attacked by Light it is alleged is also a patient in which provides for a resumption of the hospital. She is suffering from a fractured jaw and was reported in a hysterical condition. Light is under a detainer at the

their automobile.

Burns Agency Declares \$2700 Assassination.

final connecting link in the solution of the Don R. Mellett murder is made by investigating agencies as many as 200 arrests may be made. This was learned this afternoon when agents of the Burns Detective Agency declared that an organized group of underworld habitues contributed \$2,700 to a "Mellett mur- figure.

CHOCOLATE KING SELLS ISLAND TO AID FRANC

der fund."

Paris, July 30 .- Senator Gaston millionaire chocolate Menier. manufacturer, has sold Anticosti Island, which he owned, and contributed the proceeds, approximately \$12,000,000, to the government for a fund to aid in re-establishing the franc, it was learned officially

ZANGVILL SERIOUSLY ILL

PAINTED BARE LEGS FUSSY MAYFAIR FAL

London, July 30 .- Mayfair women are nothing if not meti-

Bare legs have again come into fashion. Colored powders to match the gown are used on the bare legs and a thin line is painted down the back of the leg to simulte the seam of the

'PIG WOMAN' WILL **'STICK TO TRUTH'**

Jane Gibson Declares She Is Ready to Testify in Hall-Mills Murder.

In an exclusive statement to John A. Moroso, noted author, Mrs. Jane Gibson, ro-called "pig woman" of the Hall-Mills murder mystery, today reiterated the charges of her amazing account of the tragedy. Jane Gibson sticks to her story that she saw Mrs. Hall and a man at the scene of the double

By JANE GIBSON.

Néw Brunswick, N. J., July 30. -Why should a woman working as plication for her release on bail. hard as I have through forty-five



Jane Gibson. years of life tell a lie about another woman as rich as Mrs. Hall? There would be nothing for me to the truth about this double murder | who said that he saw Mrs. Hall re-I was deeply maligned in the press. turn to her home at 3.30 on the It has come about that the rich woman is still working rather bit-

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NORRIS TRIAL WILL BE

Both Sides Prepare to Go Into Long Review of Controversy

Leading to Killing. Fort Worth, Tex., July 30 .- Rev. Frank Norris's trial in September for the murder of D. E. Chipps she came on the mysterious trio on will develop into a review of a 15- the farm she heard the woman in hospital. It is alleged that he and year factional controversy in Fort the light coat exclaim "Oh, Henry." McCrory threw Miss Mulligan from Worth, if trial Judge George E. Later, confronted with Carpender Hosey accepts the view of counsel and Mrs. Hall she said she could

pressed here today. The fundamentalist clergyman has said repeatedly that he wel-IN MELLETT MURDER comed prosecution for shooting the attorneys began today the assem- of the jail from the east, and hadbling of evidence to show that Nor- a good breakfast. Then she read ris's life was in imminent peril, not her bible, as she had done before Was Chipped in to Buy the alone at Chipps's hands but as the going to bed last night. She result of his long continued pulpit seemed perfectly self-possessed,

Canton, July 30 .- When the affairs. Counsel for the state, on the i other hand, began the preparation with two seperate murders, must of testimony designed not only to show that Norris was the aggressor in the altercation with Chipps, but that the killing was the logical climax of a long sequence of incidents in which the pastor was the central

LEADER CALLS OFF SUBWAY WALKOUT

New York Strike Ends With Men Going Back at No Re- any effort to secure Mrs. Hall's reduction in Pay.

New York, July 30 .- New York's subway strike was called off early today. Edward P. Lavin, strike leader, made official announce-London, July 30.—Serious anxie- ment to this effect following a con- shaling an array of counsel to con-

GOVERNOR ACTS IN PROSECUTION OF MRS. HALL

Decides to Appoint Special Deputy Attorney-General; Bergen Fights Release of Prisoner on Bail.

Trenton, N. J., July 30 .- Governor Moore today decided that a special deputy attorney-general shall be appointed to prosecute Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, charged with the murder of her husband, Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, in 1922.

State Senator Alexander Simpson of Jersey City has been suggested for the post, and is expected to receive the appointment.

Somerville, N. J., July 30 .- Attorneys for Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, in jail here charged with the first degree murders of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and his pretty choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, today made ap-

The motion will be argued at

three o'clock this afternoon before

Chief Justice William Gummory in

Point Pleasant. Prosecutor Bergen, as soon as he learned of the new move, announced that he would fight the release of Mrs. Hall in any bail whatso-

New Witness Found. A new witness has been found who is expected to corroborate, at least in part, the testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibson, "pig woman" regarding the events on the deserted Phillips farm on the night of the Hall-Mills murder, it was learned today from a most authoritative source. The man in question was on the

farm at the time when the double

killing is believed to have occurred.

He preceded Mrs. Gibson by only a

minute or two along the grass

grown lane near which the bodies were found under a crabapple tree. This man, it later was revealed, was a foreigner, the driver of a junk wagon. He already has been questioned by the authorities, who are keeping a close watch on him. Whether he saw the two men and the woman in the light coat who were described by Mrs. Gibsons the police refuse to say, but the man's story is known to be one of their leads in their efforts to corro-

borate the farmer woman's story. Arrest Watchmen. Another step in this direction, and the most definite one, is the arrest as a material witness of Wilgain by lying. Because I did tell liam Phillips, a night watchman, morning following the murders. woman is in a cell and the pig Mrs. Hall told the authorities that she had returned early in the eveterly hard to keep her farm going. ning. The watchman said she was

dressed in a light coat, such as that described by Mrs. Gibson. This testimony was regarded as of extreme importance, not only because it tended to uphold Mrs. Gibson's story, but also because soon after the murders Mrs. Hall sent a FACTION FIGHT TALE light coat to a Philadelphia cleaner to be dyed black. This Mrs. Hall to be dyed black. This Mrs. Hall explained at the time was done be-

cause she went into mourning. Henry Carpender, Mrs. Hall's cousin, was seen today at his home

"I have a perfect alibi," he said. This was in reference to the statement of Mrs. Gibson that when for both state and defense as ex- not make a positive identification, although the pair resembled these

Reads the Bible. Today Mrs. Hall arose early, the light streaking through the bars criticism of Forth Worth men and and there was no hint of depres-

> How long the prisoner, charged remain in jail before the grand jury meets is still a matter of conjec-Prosecutor Bergen sald today that it was not yet time to call the body together. Foreman Hoagland of the April jury said it would take at least

> two weeks to get the jurors together, as a score of them are on vacation, and therefore it was believed that the authorities would wait for the impanelling of the new jury in September. Regarding any new arrests, Bergen refused to make a statement. He declared that he would oppose lease from jail on bail. He also

refused to discuss the report that Willie Stevens, Mrs. Hall's brother, had disappeared. Marshaling Lawyers. Meanwhile Mrs. Hall began marduct which has already been de-

GOVERNOR MOVES IN

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Mrs. Hall has already engaged

Political Angle.

Seek State Trooper

Had Lots of Money

to distant points.

or to the search.

disappear from the state.

Dickman has been wanted for

some time on a bad check charge

but the new developments in the

murder mystery has lent new vig-

ASKS POLICE BOARD

Alleged

Paul Ballsleper of Prospect

street has asked the Board of Po-

lice Commissioners for a hearing

in order that he may prefer charg-

es against the Policeman Aaron

Radding. The charges are a result

he had walted in hope that Rad-

ding might give a reason for what

A coincidence is that Radding

has also requested the Police Com-

missioners and Chief of Police

Samuel G. Gordon to investigate

the case regardless of whether

Ballsieper preferred charges or

-The trouble followed Fourth of

July outbreaks when Radding said

between Radding and Ballsieper

the group of which Ballsieper was

a member, was talking too loud-

ly. In ordering it stopped, it is

Then followed a mixup in which

the patrolman pulled his revolver

The police commissioners will

The figure for the 1927 fiscal

IN BANKRUPTCY

not be able to hear the case until

said, Radding pushed Ballsieper.

in order to subdue the crowd.

Seeks Hearing.

PIG WOMAN WILL STICK TO HER STORY

(Continued from page 1.)

I am not ashamed of being called the pig woman. If I had raised cows instead of pigs I might have what I saw by stumbling on it in been called the cow woman. The night of the crime I saw Mrs. Hall leaning over in the grass of the Phillips farm and heard her sobbing. I could not be mistaken about it. No one seeing her could ever forget her face.

Saw the Killing. mistress? I don't know, but she GOLDFISH RACE was there that evening, weeping over the place where her husband's body was found two days later. The headlights of an automobile flashed at the moment of the double killing. I saw it. I could not ing. I was taken to the office of the the West Side playground on Wedprosecuting attorney to see Willie nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when

Stevens and his brother, Henry, the children of the South End will Later I saw Henry Carpender, a enter their pets. The first of this first cousin of Mrs. Hall. The three series was an unusually successful men have closely-knit hair, black, doll show a week or two ago in croppy. I could not be certain as which nearly 100 children were to the man and I am not certain entered. now, save only in one respect. I Pets of any kind may be enter-

harder for Mrs. Hall. She is in jail turn to its coop. It is said that a Mills, pretty choir singer in his and I am still hanging on to my real live monkey will be in the church. farm. I tried everywhere in New contest. newal of a mortgage on my place having the best appearance and ago came his divorce suit. after the tragedy, I was turned surroundings, for the most origidown right and left. I was accept- nal or oddest pet, and for the one tell the truth when it hurt people tries must be given to the play- of the Hall-Mills crime. of wealth and position.

task for me, but God knows I'm no

coward. If Mrs. Hall were as poor as I am or as poor as Elinor Mills, the wife of the janitor of her church, I would tell the truth just the same. I am sorry for her, and deeply sorry. When I told the story of what I saw that September night, search of my mule, the one laborer to help me on my job as a farmer woman, I received nothing but abuse. I am poor as a church mouse. My poverty does not worry me. I shall hold to the truth; (Copyright 1926.)

AT WEST SIDE; WHO'LL UMPIRE?

The second series of competitive shows for children will be held at

hard years for me and perhaps will be liberated at the field to re- -beside him the body of Eleanor

Prizes will be given for the pet ground instructors by Tuesday at noon. All animals must be on of the murdered pastor and a re-When this case comes to trial I leashes or otherwise secured.

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It's Blueberry Season

that you always enjoy at this season of the

year. Well, blueberry season is here

again and housewifely fingers are doing

all sorts of interesting things with the

Blueberry Pie

1 quart of blueberries, approximately 2-3 cup of sugar,

1 level tablespoonful of flour, scant tablespoon of butter.

Wash berries and drain, line pieplate with pastry, mix

together flour and sugar, spread half of mixture in bot-

tom of pieplate, fill plate with berries, add rest of sugar

and flour mixture, dot with butter, cover with pastry

Pie baking is one of the chief arts of an

oven heat control gas range. You never

give the baking a thought-not even to

glance in at the oven door! When you

buy a new range, of course you'll get one

with this accurate-cooking feature. We'll

be glad to show you these models anytime,

whether you're buying now, or later.

large, ripe berries.

Remember! . . . those delicious pies

shall not be afraid of any cross-ex-amination. It will not be an easy Casual Romance Brought the New Hall-Mills Thunder Clap

woman. Sue liked to dance and be taken it out." She emerged victor.

about, and he liked to dance and take her about. There was a secret courtship, a simple minded, remains the same

secret wedding, and an equally "Crazy Willie." quiet separation.

family breaks. But-this very casual incident of "trusted family man." small town life was the precipitatferies back into the limelight.

salesman was Louise Geist, parlor worked about garages. He always maid in the household of the Rev. has maintained that the Hall for-Edward S. Hall, whose murdered tune was "used to silence jastice." body was found one fall morning saw Mrs. Hall there and I heard ed. This will include rabbits, four years ago, stretched out, as if dogs, cats, goldfish, canaries, and for buriel, beneath the apple trees Four years have passed, rather one boy will enter a pigeon which of the old Phillips farm near here

> Arthur S. Riehl was the salesman Louise Geist married. A short time

In his papers for divorce, he charged that his bride had loosed ed merely as a liar because I dared that is best trained in tricks. En- many long-hidden secrets; secrets Today Mrs. Frances Hall, widow

puted millionairess, stands definitely charged with the double killing. Time, which sifts confusion into order, has reassorted the many characters in the celebrated mystery and brought new figures into

the picture. Four years have passed since New Brunswick and Somerville were a chaos of clews, charges and counter-charges, private detectives, furtive innuendoes, and baffling contradictions.



rst-Mrs. Hall! She has aged coniderably. She had been ten years older than her preacher-husband and his disparity in ages was given as a reason for his romance with the pretty young choir singer. She went abroad soon after the murder tangle had seemed unsolvble. For a couple of years she lived

The Hall mansion was renovated, edecorated and partially refurnished when she returned and she lived in seclusion for some time. Then the mystery-haunted house gradualy returned to life. Mrs. Hall entertained friends now and then. Music

was heard of evenings. "The Pig Woman" when she saw four figures under the crab apple tree—two women and structor.

was Mrs. Hall. But "a cloud blew Rec. over the moon." Well, four years have brought changes to her, too. She has sold most of her farm and lives on a little corner of it. She still has a few pigs.

"blew up" the pig woman's story classes now.

Somerville, N. J., July 30 .- A pby announcing that Mrs. Gibson had young piano salesman met a young been calling on her at the time she said she was at the crime scene. three atterneys of particular promi-It was one of those very casual Since then she has met Mrs. Gibson nence. and, wrangling with her, "fought "Crazy Willie" Stevens, brother Jersey, and a power in Republican

Peter Tumulty in the original in- the medical firm of Johnson & Mr. Lippert, who is proprietor of Courtship, wedding and separa- vestigation was pointed out as the Johnson. tion caused not so much as a ripple "family gardener." He now may be of attention. After all, thousands of pictured n another role-not as a

Mills Unchanged jected into the case only as a hus- Moore, assigned to the Hall-Mills Healey and Kenneth Juno of Wap-For it so happened the young band seeking vengeance. Since the investigation two of his star detecwoman who wed the young piano crime he has been a janitor and tives.



"Crazy Willie" Stevens

Charlotte Mills, daughter, was a poignant figure in the tragedy. Then but a child crying that her mother's murder be avenged, she now is a victim of Patrolman Radgrown girl working as typist in the office of a motor company. Among the new figures in the Hall-Mills case as it stands revived,

New Figures Francis Bergen, the young prosecuting attorney of Somerville. Son of a late state supreme justice, he was elected to office but four months ago and finds himself injected into what promises to become one of the most spectacular murder trials of the generation. for Middlesex county. and an as- of an altercation on Sunday, July

sistant at the original investigation. Arthur S. Riehl, husband of Louise Geist, the ex-parlor maid. Maria Gildea, said to have been cook at the Hall house and to

have been in the mansion on the him. night of the murder.

For Grand Jury The new evidence as thus far revealed, largely is what might be termed "negative." That is, negation of past claims of these suspected of knowledge of the murders is

Much of the information the auin the future he would deal more horities obtained from Riehl was in unsworn form prior to Mrs. his commands. Early Sunday Hall's arrest. His sworn statements morning, July 18, the altercation regarding revelations to him by his wife-the pretty girl he met in a occurred. The policeman claimed most casual fashion-are for the

SPECIAL SWIMMING CLASSES FOR TOWN'S SMALL GIRLS

Little girls in this town probably to swim than those of any other President Albert T. Dewey return woman." No more picturesque char- town in the section. Classes in from his fifteen-day encampment acter ever walked into a mystery swimming for girls are being held at Camp Devens which was begun tale. A recluse, an eccentric, she at the School street Rec on Tues- on Wednesday. was "ridin' her mule huntin' pigs" day and Thursday mornings under

The girls do not have to bring One of the women, she thought, suits, for these are supplied by the Towels are also provided. Beginners enter the pool at 9.30 intermediates at 10.10 and advanced girls at 10.50. An especially good response has been shown in the beginners' class and about 100 Nellie Lo Russell, negro mammy, children are entered in the three

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of

THE HALL PROSECUTION Elro street and Mrs. Harry Dwyer of Cedar street will spend the next two weeks at Crystal Lake. They will leave tomorrow ..

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amie Demars of Erie street, They are Robert H. McCarter, last evening.

former attorney general of New Emil Lippert of Center street has of Mrs. Hall, and looked upon as politics; Timothy H. Pfeiffer, New returned from the New Haven hos-York barrister; Russell E. Watson, pital where he was given special of New Brunswick, and counsel for treatment for the past three weeks.

his duties there in a few days. While it is not expected political young salesmen wed thousands of newly had hand, but as a man considerations will be a factor, the Miss Madeline Stroker was given young women and there are many who had seen service with the Hall retention of Mrs. Hall of the Re- a surprise party last night at her kin for some 20 years and was a publican leader has served to throw home on Spruce street by about 25 into sharp relief Governor A. Harry of her friends, from Hartford, Moore and Mayor Frank Hague of Colchester, Wapping and this town. Jersey City, both Democrats. The Games, dancing and refreshments America's greatest murder mys- band of the murdered choir singer latter, state leader of the Demo- were enjoyed. An exhibition of the and sexton of the church, was in- cratic party, at the request of Gov. Charleston was given by William

> The "Lafalot" bridge club motor-Trenton, N. J., July 30 .- State ed out to the Staye cottage at nvestigators armed with a war- Coventry lake last evening where rant of arerst today were hunt- they had an appetizing supper and ing for former State Trooper Hen- a most enjoyable evening. The first ry Dickman, lone-hand sleuth who prize was won by Miss Jessie Staye continued the Hall-Mills murder and consolation by Miss Helen mystery investigation after all Carrier.

other officers had been recalled in The Misses Lucy Ladd, Mildred Dickman is one of the many Morrison, Flora Irons and May missing witnesses who are being Cobb left this morning on a motor sought to build up the case against trip to Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall.

Truman Custer, Walter Crockett Dickman disappeared in 1923, Ray Warren, and Roy Warren have leaving behind three months pay left by motor on a camping trip to and nearly \$100 in expense money New Haven and surrounding shore due him. For several months be- resorts. fore he dropped out of sight he was reported to be in possession

The date of the monthly meetof large sums of money, and was ing of Star of the East, R. S. P. known to have made several trips No 18, has been changed from Friday, August 6 to Monday, Aug-Police now believe that he may ust 2 because of the fact that the have learned the identity of the Connecticut Fifers' and Drumslayer or slayers, and decided for mers' association will hold its anreasons best known to himself not nual convention in town on the to reveal his information, and to 6th and 7th.

> Mr. and Mrs. George House and two sons, Norbert and Sherwood have gone on a ten-day motor trip. They will spend three days at Plymouth, Mass., and the remainder of the time at Old Orchard, Me.

Miss Helm, Miss Gertrude Fennell and aunt, Miss Jane Dalton, have returned to their homes in Bridgeport after spending two weeks with Miss Kate Sheehan of 256 North Main street.

A. GUSTAF CARLSON

A. Gustaf Carlson, aged 65 of 32 Pleasant street, died at the Memorial hospital at 1:30 this morning following a brief illness. A shock suffered recently was the direct cause. Mr. Carlson had been in the hospital since July 25. He was a member of one of the oldest Swedish familles in Manches-

Mr. Carlson is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Otto Modean, Mrs. Clara Palmer, Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Alex Swanson, three sons, Carl, William and Frank and fourteen grandchildren. 18. Ballsieper explained his delay All reside in Manchester. in filing his complaint by stating

The funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home on Pleasant street. Rev. F. C. Franzen, a retired Ballsieper considered an attack on Swedish minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the East ceme-

McGLYNN REMARKABLE AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Chautauqua Presentation severely with those who disobeyed John Drinkwater Play Thrills Tentful.

> Frank McGlynn as "Abraham lincoln" in the John Drinkwater play of that name, gave the best dramatic performance ever witnessed in Manchester at the Chautauqua tent last night. McGlynn's City to Los Angeles and that the characterization of Father Abraham was remarkable, and cast in the Drinkwater drama, he gave a performance that was marvelous.

The Drinkwater vehicle is best Lincolnian in literature. No home he visited the stockyards in other piece of work so clearly outlines the Civil War period as dominated by Lincoln, and at the same time so accurately, as does this

Six episodes are enacted. Each of these episodes or scenes unfold the EXPENSE AT PEAK Lincoln story—the story of his public life—chronologically. At the same time they unfold a vivid and dramatic picture of the man's Appropriation of \$31,000,-

The play, of course, in itself is a masterpiece. In the literary world it 000 for 1927 Exceeded will no doubt stand out through the ages. But, as a stage piece it would fail if the title role were not filled Only in 1918, Says Chief. by a capable actor and a thorough student of Lincoln. McGlynn has given years to the study of Linriations for training the National coln's life. He is naturally suited to Guard have mounted from the the role, and his thorough knowl-\$200,000 average from 1808 to edge of the man Lincoln makes 1886 to nearly \$31,000,000 provid- him an impersonator well worth ed by Congress for the fiscal year seeing.

The performance at the Chautau-1927, it is pointed out by Major General C. C. Hammond, chief of qua tent tonight will be given by the Harrison-Hufsmith concert the Militia Bureau, Department of artists. Montaville Flowers, gifted orator and thinker, will deliver his year, nowever, is not the peak famous talk "Of One Mind."

smount which has been appropri-FRANCE READY TO LET ated for the emergency army of the DOTY OFF MORE EASILY. United States, says General Ham-

mond. During 1918, in the midst of Paris, July 30.—The Department of Military Justice will conthe World War, \$39,000,000 was expended for National Guard pursider any requests for clemency in the case of Bennet J. Doty of Memphis, who was convicted and sentenced to eight years for desertion from the Foreign Legion in Syria, It was fearned today that H. D. Marsh, who manages a hardware it was announced by the War Destore in the State theatre block, will file a petition for voluntary bankruptcy tomorrow.

HAS NOVEL WAY TO ESCAPE HEAT

Although Manchester is not bothered by any heat wave at present, the recent heat wave brought out the story of a prominent local man who discovered a novel way of evading

It seems that the man found relief without going to the shore. He gained comfort in "The shade of the old apple tree' so to speak.

The man has two hammocks placed under apple trees. They are arranged so that the shade at all times covers one hammock or the other. One is on one side of the apple trees and the other on the opposite side of another. This enables the man to enjoy the shade in the morning and afternoon, by simply taking of the few steps between the two hammocks.

LOCAL BOY HEARS AIMEE MCPHERSON

Clinton Street Youth Returns from Pacific Coast; in the final stage of its growth. If Saw Much of U.S.

Twenty-two days on the water at this time to prophesy how as a member of the crew of the S. S. Iowa, through the Panama canal, up to Los Angeles, to San Francisco, Tia Juana. Mexico, a trip over the Santa Fe trail and back to Manchester through ten states is the experience of Herbert I think Hackett Brothers will har-Johnson, of 29 Clinton street, who returned to his home last night. Mr. Johnson came back with members of his family who were spending some time with relatives tor," he concluded. in Cleveland. He joined them in

Arriving in New York on May 11, intending to take passage on a boat going to California, Mr. John- of its crop. son found that there were no

berths open so he decided to ship as one of the crew. He was taken on and stayed with the ship until it reached San Francisco. He left it there and spent several weeks in

He had the offer of one but was and costs by Judge Johnson

him for about three weeks. Noted Race Track. American and European racing fol- Barron, who investigated the aclowers, is a wide open town, espe- cident. Through his attorney cially at night. There is no trou- Baskt gave notice of an appeal and ble in crossing the border although furnished real estate bond of \$100 all who pass are closely scrutinized for his appearance at the Sentemby six customs officials who are ber term of the Superior court. stationed at the line all the time. Mr. Johnson stayed in Tia Juana 30 days for intoxication. He was

only a few hours. son, the famed pastor of the Ange- torday afternoon. We has been to are unanimous in their belief that ger at the time he was arrested. kidnapping was merely a publicity he was placed on probation for

Attended Services. ple and tells of instances in which now in Manchester paid a fine of people greviously ill were healed five dollars and costs for violating by the evangelist. Some of the a town ordinance in regard to the cases treated by her seemed hope- distribution of handbills. He pleadless but most of them were cured. ed guilty. He was ordered to ap-

The return journey was made over the Santa Fe trail which took the local man through Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana to Cleveland where he joined his family. He says that there are excellent dirt roads all the way from Kansas roads on this side are just as good. Not a drop of rain was seen by him from the time he left New York until he arrived in Cleveland the on his return journey. On the way Chicago.

> Some people get so mad at the government they threaten to vote.

RAIN IS WELCOMED BY BIG PLANTERS

Came in the Nick of Time to Bring Crops Back to Normal Condition.

Despite current reports that tobacco harvesters in various sections of the state will lose more than half of their crops as a result of excessive heat, this is not the case in Manchester, according to a survey made today. In fact local growers will harvest at least a ninety per cent crop judging from present indications. Of course, unfavorable weather may still raise havoc with the growing crops, it was stated by one local grower.

Rain Helped Much. "The rainstorm yesterday and the deluge in the middle of the night were an immense help, not only to tobacco, but to all other growing crops," Thomas A. Hackott, of Hackett Brothers, informed The Herald, Mr. Hackett classed the value of the rain as immeasurable. He added that it came "in the nick of time" as tobacco is now the rain had not come at this time, Mr. Hackett pointed out, the result would doubtlessly have been far more serious.

"The only drawback," Mr. Hackett said, "is that it is impossible much of the crops can be salvaged because of the possibility of adverse weather occurring between now and the time when the entire crops are safe in the sheds. However, from an optimistic viewpoint, vest more than ninety per cent of their crop. That is the way things look at this early stage and last night's storm has been a big fac-

Inquiry at the Connecticut Sumthat city and the party came home matra Tobacco Co., brought the reply from Andrew J. Healey that that concern will not fare quite as prosperously but that it will harvest at least seventy-five per cent

Because of the automobile acci-California, visiting Los Angeles, dent on Main street last evening, Santa Barbara and other cities in an account of which is given elsewhere in The Herald Nathan Bakst Work there is very scarce, he of Hartford, was found guilty of said, and it is hard to find a job. reckless driving and fined \$25 told that it would not be ready for police court this morning. Baskt was represented in court by Attorney W. S. Hyde. Baskt was placed Tia Juana, the Mexican resort of under arrest by Sergt. William

John Steger was sent to jail for rerested by Sergt. Barron at a Speaking about Aimee McPher- small shack on Autumn street yeslus Temple of Los Angeles, Mr. fore the local court several times Johnson said that her congrega- and has been in jail before for the tion, numbering thousands, has same offense. Frank Warren of implicit faith in her and that all Highland Park who was with Steshe was really kidnapped. Of was also placed under arrest for course, he said, the opinion of the intoxication. It was the first time city is about evenly divided. the that Warren had ever been before other side saying that the alleged Judge Johnson and for this reason

three months. Samuel Parke who is connected He attended services in the tem- with the Chautauqua organization pear in court by Officer Wirtalla.

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bankruptcy tomorrow. The Manchester Gas Co. Mr. Marsh came to Manchester ency for Doty. and started in his latest business venture two months ago. His at-Since 1909 the gold mines of northern Ontario have produced South Manchester 29 Oak Street torney in the bankruptcy proceed-\$200,000,000 worth of gold. ENGLISHED THE Charles H. Rathaway.

One Blonde In A Thousand

Dreiser Play Producers Find Her in Mid-West After Vainly Combing New York.



Producers of Theodore Dreiser's play, "An American Tragedy," rejected a thousand New York blon de candidates for the flapper role of "Sondra" in favor of Miriam H opkins, whom they found in Chi-

It ended when June

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New York, July 30 .- The blonde | a hunt was started for a blonde to Z preferred by Horace Liveright for play Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer the role of Sondra in the dramatic Blondes." version of Dreiser's "An American Walker donned a blonde wig. Tragedy" has turned out to be Miss Miriam Hopkins, a more or less obscure young actress now appearing actresses secured blonde wigs and

came marching to the office," Live-And thus ends one of the most right continues. "We saw a total important and hectic theatrical of 270 brunets. The amusing searches of many seasons. thing was that I seemed to recog

And thus, also, the accident of nize some of the faces, but couldn't facial and physical construction figure out whether the heat was catapults this pretty girl, who start- affecting me or not. ed with the "Little Jesse James" chorus, into one of the outstanding playing blonde parts, but I am conroles of the coming show season.

vinced that there are blonde personalities and brunet personalities. Liveright, who turned from his When subtle characterizations are publishing routine last season long enough to redress Hamlet in plusfours, had determined to cast the Dreiser story with people who "absolutely looked the part."

That Was the First Jolt. This, in itself, is a novelty almost as startling as the appearance of Shakespeare in tweeds. Broadway is accustomed to having its actors and actresses make up for their parts, rather than having the parts agree with the players. Thus Katherine Cornell, who bears not the slightest physical resemblance to the Arlen conception of Iris March, has successfully played a season in "The Green Hat." The same is true of many other produc-

Discovery of someone to play Roberta, the pathetic and tragic victim of accumulating circumstances in "An American Tragedy," was comparatively easy.

Liveright and Louis Cline, his assistant, spotted Katherine Wilson, who plays the "mean sister" in 'Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." And several names at once came to mind as prospects for the role of the young bellhop.

But the blonde and flapper Son-All New York was combed. Something like 1000 blondes passed in review. Just about that time

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At any rate the search required lib. more than two months, exhausted country where Miss Hopkins was

She began her career in musical she has had light comedy parts in

THE NEW SHOW.

with the ironic and biting para- through the Mineola district. graphs collected about the nation est music revue is applied with the ern at Mineola which for a cenpadded slap-stick in good natured hands. Richard Herndon, who presents it at his own theater, has had the courage to give ideas the headline position with the result that this revue carries along smartly and gaily, becoming quite the most informal of any professionally given productions.

J. P. McAvoy, the Chicago comic, supplied most of the adroit fun, which reaches a sophisticated apex in "Rollo and His Pa," in which an old-fashioned father seeks to inform his offspring on the "facts of life." The "star spangled" scenery and costumes of John Held are important factors and there is a quiet comic, Charles Butterworth, of whom much will be slaught on America's cotton.

'A Night in Paris" (second edition) It is the Broadway fashion to change revues in mid-season, whatever the admonition about horses in out a newly costumed-if any - night and day on New York's and generally altered version of greatest rapid transit system, its their naughty but nice Parisian re- thousands of elevators. These run chorus girls suffering from the heat more people than all the suband it has been made to order for ways, elevated and street car lines, the "good old summer time." Jack taxicabs and railroads in the city.

to be expressed you must have the Pearl does the best clowning and exact type. And we felt that in for the eyes, there is Katherine the Dreiser story we must have the Ray, "the most beautiful figure," Norma Terry, the Hoffman girls, ad

Broadway, and spread across the THIS MAIN STREET IS ELEVAT-

Mineola, Mo.-Mineola's Main comedy going later to the legitimate Street is to be an elevated road-Her one appearance in ser- way, eight feet above the floor ious drama was "Puppets," while line of the stores that front on it. Home Department for a contribu-According to new state highto shorten a grade that is famous among motorists. Nearly a mil- years. lion dollars is being spent by the "Americana" has no connection state in hard-surfacing the road

Mineola is noted for its by H. L. Mencken for his monthly springs, its scenery and the fact publication. Such satire of the heath as may be found in this newtury was famous.

SWAN'S NIGHT OUT

London.-The police of London have all sorts of odd characters to handle, but the "Bobby" who bumped into a waddling swan in blackest midnight ,in High street, Godalming, claims the most unusual experience. The astonished official guided the "old bird" back to its home in the river Wey. What the bird said to the policeman is not considered evidence.

BOLL WEEVILS HAPPY

Washington .- Millions of boll weevils are preparing an heard on Broadway some day. It's parment of Agriculture experia show to put on your New York ments show that the infestation of list if your prefer musing ideas to cotton fields will be heavy in the Mississippi Valley region, but light in Texas and the extreme east.

MILLIONS BY ELEVATORS

New York .- More than ten mil-And so Shuberts step lion passengers are carried every There is little danger of the on a 100 per cent grade and carry

CHANNEL ISLES AGAIN REFUSED TO BE TAXED

London.-A critical decision is inderstood to have been taken by the Jersey-Channel Islands - State Committee which has been examining the demand of the British tion to Imperial funds in respect of "High Tide" and "The Home Town- way plans, a "fill" is to be made the cost of the World War of \$600-000 annually for the next 100

> The report of the committee is to be published almost immediately. Briefly, it will be found to repeat only the previously rejected offer of a single final payment of \$1,500,000 without prejudice to the liability of the Jersey State.

A proposal that Jersey should pay \$2,500,000 in respect of war pensions already paid by the British government, and be responsible in future for its own pensions administration and the maintenance on the Militia, was advanced by a group of local legislators, but this compromise was also refused by the State Committee.

The majority of the members of

the committee contend that the ancient privilege of the Jersey State free it from all monetary claims and that the only sovereign power to which they are subject is the King, although the Committee of the Privy Council of England which investigated the position on the spot in the Islands ruled that the British Parliament has unquestionably the right and the legal power to impose financial legislation upon the islands with or without their consent.

The Privy Council Committee found that the cost of the contribution would involve the imposition of taxation amounting to nearly \$15 per head in Jersey and nearly \$10 per head in Guernsey, compared with 137 per head in Britain.

SUICIDES IN BUDAPEST **AVERAGE TWELVE A DAY**

Budapest .- Unable to stop the ncreasing number of suicides in Hungary, which now averages twelve daily, by law the Hungarian government has established first aid stations throughout the city of Budapest. The stations are open and in charge of a nurse day and night.

Special facilities for saving life have been established along the Danube in both Buda and Pest. A river police boat prirol has "--started and ambulances are kept all of the bridges, since it from them that most of the wouldsuicides throw themselves into

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Hollywood, July 29 .- There are | his product as this super-critical three Erich von Stroheims, all com- Erich. Stroheim the actor rehearsshaven-headed, cynical - minded sents, rehearses it for dramatic screen realist whom a poll of the worth, for "timing," for the feel of foremost critics has just placed at the head of the best film directors.

The three Erichs never quite merge-Stroheim the writer of drama, Stroheim the actor, and Stroheim the director, Ofter they are positively at war with one an-

When Stroheim the writer secludes himself to prepare a script, the other two of him are apt to shrug an uncomplimentary shoulder, or even to stick out a derisive tongue. It's no easy task for the scrivener to pass muster with the



Composite photograph of the three

Erichs von Stroheim. actor, or for these two to convince the director, as they have had to do in the case of "Greed," "The Merry Widow," and "The Wedding March," which is now in produc-

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Alleen Pringle in "One Year to

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herence in his entertainment look to "One eYar to Live" as a bril-

liant example. In it is embodied frankness of expression. For the second feature a Wil-

liam DeMille production, "The

To dispel whatever doubts may lie in the minds of Manchester cit-

izens, Manager Jack Sanson of the State theatre, wishes it known that "The Runaway," William de Mille's Paramount production which arrives today and tomorrow, refers to a girl-and not a horse.

"The Runaway" is the tale of a young actress who runs away be-

rause she is afraid she will be suspected of having committed another's crime. Clara Bow, Warner

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Runaway."

pactly embodied in the bronzed, es every scene his writing self pre-

If it doesn't meet his rigid requirements it's discarded ruthlessly. And this rehearsing is done, as a few of his intimates relate, with all the fervor that goes into the

In "The Merry Widow," 2,800 scenes were thus given the triple test before the script was put to camera for its 10-reel length. Stroheim always hides out for his pre-production agony. In preparing "The Wedding March," in which he returns to the screen as actor, under his own direction, he lonely California beach courting the screen muse. The idea wouldn't crystallize. So he forsook the beach

for the mountains. "Von" is geographical minded. Place has a great influence upon ideation. And high peaks are particularly stimulating.

He Got It. deserted the beach. Then when ice they have nearly recovered near the top, sweaty with the climb their former attitude. The recovhe yelled to his sole companion, ery is not yet complete, however, "I've got it!" Perched upon the for the tilting has continued withcrags like an cagle he brooded the in historic times. This postglacial

blooming one. Occasionally, when to be associated with the producpressed for time, he attempts to tion of earthquakes. write in the daytime, but invariab-

his judgment. his other two critical selves. "Ter- graph," the statement says, "the rible!" is his usual comment to the St. Lawrence quake was noted by thumb-to-nose mockery which cor- about a million square miles, exdividuality and bespeaks his never

No man in films agonizes so over requited passion for perfection. Baxter, William Powell and George Bancroft are the featured players. For the added attarction we

theatre presents another double feature bill. The first feature MISS ORCUTT TO TRY BEATING MISS COLLETT TODAY

Monday, "The Wanderer."

New London, July 30 .- Maureen vee's First National production at the State theatre is a story deal- Orcutt, New York University miss, ing with a girl who is told that will attempt to "take" Glenna she has only one year to live and Collett, National champion, today. They meet in the finals of the proceeds to live it as recklessly as she knows how. The expected Griswold golf cup tourney at the thing would be that the essential Shenecossett Country club. If the and most polgnant parts of that Metropolitan and New Jersey one year are left to the imagina- champion succeeds in beating Miss Collett she will have accom-No such thing in "One Year to plished one of the outstanding

Live." Director Cummings has re- feats of the season. The National champion threw tained every portion of the John Hunter story which newspaper re- down the "defi" to all comers yesporters would refer to as "stark terday by playing in her rarest golfing form. It was the form Ailcen Pringle, as Elsie Ducha- which brought Glenna the United nier, is shown debating with her- States title and was powerful self whether she shall die without enough to overwhelm Mrs. F. E. having her high and fast fling at Dubois. Westchester-Biltmore club When she finally decides champion by a score of five and what she does decide, the camera four.

FOUR DIE IN FRENCH WRECK

role of Tom Kendrick, refuses to Paris, July 30 .- Four persons brated Parisian dancer played by Rosemary Theby, it is shown why. were killed and ten injured when The fact that she loves Brunel, in- the mail train from Mulhouse to terpreted by Joseph Kilgour, is Paris jumped the track at Noisyconveyed delicately of course, but Le-Sec today. No foreigners were among the casualties.

AFTER GLACIAL AGE

Earthquake, February 28, 1925, Made by Department of Interior.

Washington, July 30 .- The St. Lawrence earthquake that disturbed New Englanders on February 28, 1925, was caused indirectly by the tilting of the rock beds of the affected area following the glacial spent many weeks prowling along period, according to a statement issued on July 27 by the Department of the Interior, based upon a scientific investigation conducted by Arthur Keith of the Geological

Survey.

The theory, said the statement. is that under the weight of the great ice sheet which lay upon the country thousands of feet thick. the Northeastern States were de-It took him almost two days to pressed or tilted toward the north reach a solitary peak after he had and that since the retreat of the tilting, it is stated further, is Stroheim's mind is a night-clearly of the order of magnitude

The St. Lawrence earthquake ly he tears up such day product was but one, though the most sewhen the shades of night fall. In vere, of a group or series of tremthe dark hours come his hunches, ors that disturbed a great area in his facility, and the approval of the northeastern United States and Canada between July, 1924, and After the film is completed Stro- March, 1926. "Aside from the tesheim the playwright gets back at timony of the sensitive seismoother selves, uttered with a sort of the human senses in an area of ports precisely with his pungent in- tending from the northeastern tip of the province of Quebec west to Chicago, a distance of 1,500 miles and from Sudbury. Ontario, to South Carolina, a distance of 1200

miles. As the northern border of this region is the tract along the St. Lawrence that was most viohave The Famous Ko-Ko song lently shaken, it can be assumed reel "Sailing." Don't miss the wonderful production Sunday and that a similarly large uninhabited area to the north was affected and as the Boston region at the seashore was rocked almost as severely as any other part of New England, probably a great area bethe Atlantic Ocean shaken also-in other words, the shocks extended over an area of

BULGARIA PASSES BILL TO HELP AMERICAN SCHOOLS

some 2,000,000 square miles.'

Sofia.-The Bulgarian National Assembly has passed a bill granting to American colleges in Bulgaria three-thousand cubic metres of lumber for rebuilding purposes. Answering a protest made by a deputy that the government helps

allen schools and not Bulgarian institutions Premier Lyaptcheff said: "I do not care whether they be alien or not. What I do know is that they are good Anglo-Saxon institutions and are helping our best citizens."

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N. C. CITY CELEBRATES **NEW QUOTAS MAY** FIRST WHITE BIRTH **CHANGE COURSE**

Elizabeth City, N. C .- Eyes of two nations will turn momentarily town, August 18, in the midst of the Dare County, Virginia, celebration commemorating the birth of Report on the St. Laurence America's first-native-born and the Federal

Lost Colony. On the day that thousands of persons from over the country arrive here to take in the gigantic celebration that will take place on Roanoke Island, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, will bake the principal ad-

on the site of the old Fort Raleigh, the immigration law. where the first English settlement

site of the fortress, and by yearly winter. celebrations have kept calive inter-

when Sir Esme Howard will speak. from 164,667 to 150,000 a year. Governor McLean, of North Carolina, Ex-Governor Morrison, and

to commemorate the birth of Virginia Dare, has been passed and of the various nationalities in the avoid Smitations it is believed that it will be erect- United States as shown by the 1920 ed in the near future under the su- census. pervision of Secretary of War

BOO YANKEES, BRITISH foreign feeling which had been quota-is expected. thought to have subsided, broke out again when a French crowd

Some of the Frenchmen threw injured.

OF IMMIGRATION

Busy Preparing Figures from Census Data.

Sir Esme will be taken directly northern Ireland may furnish sixty to Roanoke Island to old Fort Ralper cent of the annual immigration the decree from year to year. eigh on the Coast Guard cutter to the United States if new quotas are proclaimed next April 1 by The celebration will take place President Coolidge as directed by

This prospect has brought so in America was made in 1854. This many protests of discrimination is now the property of the Roanoke that a committee of the state, labor and and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pot-Colony Memorial Association, a and commerce departments now ter and daughter of Glastonbury, little band of patriots who have engaged in preparing the new quo- are spending a week's vacation in worked since 1890 to preserve the tas will endeavor to complete a Alstead, N. H.

celebrations of its kind in history. gration act. At the outset the to- was a teaspoonful or so in the bot-President Coolidge has written a tal number of immigrants permit- tom of the bottle. letter to be read on August 18, ted to enter the country is reduced Quotas Based on Census.

Quotas now are based on two per Bishops Cheshire, Darst, Horner, cent of the foreign-born people of and Penick, the four Episcopal any nationality as shown by the bishops of North Carolina, are ex- census of 1890. . Under the "napected to attend the celebration. | tional origins" provision effective Congressman Warren's bill pro- next year the 150,000 permits to viding for the erection of a marker enter the United States will be to commemorate the birth of Vir- based on the proportionate strength

Since a large proportion of the people of the country are of British ancestry, a distinct gain in the number of immigrants from Great AT FRENCH SEA RESORT Britain and north Ireland - the Nice, France, July 30 .- Anti- Irish Free State having a separate

Protests are being made. Some experts declaring that under the booed and hissed British and new law 90,000 of the 150,000 im-American bathers at a beach here migrants each year will be British. Would Change Quotas.

Under one computation made the stones at the bathers but none was "national origins" provision would change quotas of the principal

countries as follows: Great Britain, A man from Hartford made an present, 62,458, new, 91,11; Gerevening call on a resident of Hillsmany, present, 50,129; new, 22,- town recently and the checker 018; France, present 3,878, new, board was brought out and the 2.863; Austria, present, 990, new, two were soon lost to the world in 1,840; Denmark, present, 2,782, that game of checkers. The crownew, 1,092; Italy, present, 3,888, ing of the Hillstown's roosters new, 5,878; Norwal, present, 6,453, caused them to look up from the new, 2,433; Poland, present, 8,872, game and they were astonished to new, 4,509; Russia, present, 1,792, see the clock registering 4 a. m., new, 4,002; Sweden, present, 9,561, daylight saving time.

Departments Are The governmental committee now engaged in framing the quotas under the new law is understood to be finding the task of applying it difficult, on the basis of census bu-

reau information. While President Coolidge is directed to proclaim the new quotas next year, he is left the alternative Washington. —Great Britain and of declaring the information at hand is insufficient, and postponing

Mrs. Burton Bell and son Brain-

memory of the Roanoke settlement. report to the President in time to A esident of Glastonbury was The association has marked the permit congressional action next amused in watching a small Hartford boy on Market street. Sharp changes from the present picked up a discarded bottle in est which will culminate this year system of allotting the coveted front of a barbon shop and took a in one of the most widely heralded visas are provided under the immillong smell of the liquid. There

He held the bottle above his Lead and poured some of the liquid in his badly soiled hand and annointed his hair. The bottle was labled "bay rum."

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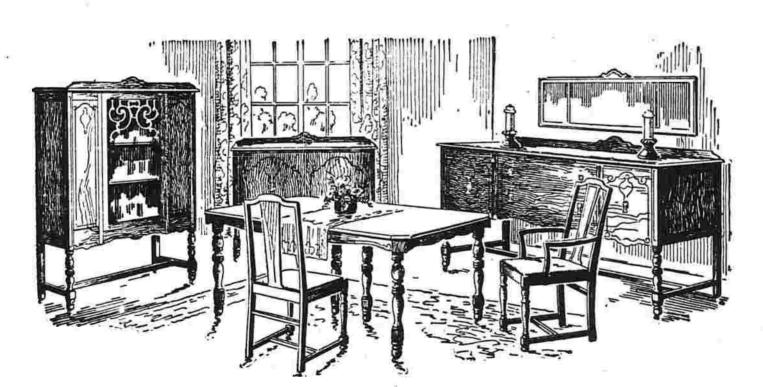
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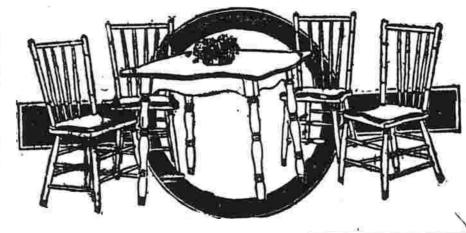


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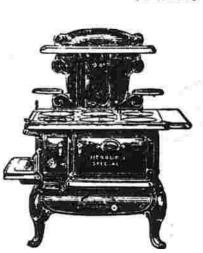


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While Dupin and his friend were awaiting the arrival of the person whom Dupin had said would prove to have had a hand in the murders, the young analyst disclosed the remarkable yet simple processes by which he had arrived at his solution of the murder. He began discussing the voices neighbors had heard as they dashed



Dupin explained that people of several nationalities had heard the one gruff voice and each had believed it that of a "foreigner." None - could make out any words.



Then he told of finding a tuft of hair clenched in the hand of Mile. L'Espanaye. It seemed to be the hair of an animal!



When Dupin had been at the house in the Rue Morgue he had found the way the murderer escaped. Both windows seemed nailed from the inside, but Dupin had found that the head of one nail had broken off in being driven in, which allowed the sash to move up and down. Dupin then told of finding a trellis work outside that window.

Champions Both-and Graceful Ones, What?



Beauty-grace-here they are personified in Olive Filer (left) of the Illinois A. C., junior national diving champion, and Helen Meany of New York, senior champion, ready for practice at Philadelphia. They'll compete in the National A. A. U. swimming meet at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition,

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The parable of the prodigal son, most famous of all Bible stories, has been brought to the screen in Paramount's film version of "The Wanderer," which opens on Sunday next at the State theater for two days.

Following in every detail in many ways is the most tremen- springs to his defence. dous and powerful ever filmed.

Jether, (played by William Colof his shepherd life and longs to in upon the appalled throng. see the great city beyond the hills. liams) and the maiden Naomi, (en- ruined city. acted by Kathryn Hill) he demands

Squanders His Fortune. craves, Tisha transfers her affec- picture history. tions to l'haris, a wealthy sea captain (played by William Beery). yields to the tempting of Tola. Samuels. (Ernest Torrence) to play with

whom he finds in the arms of Pharis. He reproaches her bitterly and leaves her.

But the lure of the charmer is year. Wanderer," a Raoul too strong and he returns to her. Tisha demands a proof of his love and tells him he must renounce his JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA NOTES. God of Israel and sacrifice to Ishtar, the ragan goddess. At first he revolts. Then he

ylelds and makes oblation to the strange idol.

Fall of Babylon. the God of his Fathers are uttered, difficulties have been met because a prophet preaks through the people are not familiar with these cans and sinners, "The Wanderer" the people. The prophet is atbrings to the screen a theme that tacked by the mob and Jether two end seats on each aisle for the with her friend. Mrs. Raymond to 12 years and 12 to 14 years.

statue of Ishtar crashes to the cupy the proper seats, there would ground, the pillars of the banquet be much less confusion in the tent. Because he defended the man This morning a vote was taken

Despite the entreaties of his of God, Jether is saved from to see how many Juniors wanted mother (played by Kathlyn Wil- death. But he is alone in the Chautauqua to come back to Manhis portion and leaves for the city. returns to his home-ill and in ing. Certainly the Juniors want

rage-and the greeting that is ac- Chautauqua! Here he meets the siren Tisha, corded him there forms probably (portrayed by Greta Nissen). He the most beautiful of Biblical sto- Chautauqua, because children are were served. falls in love with her and squan- ries. Raoul Walsh, who produced not allowed to sign as guarantors. ders his fortune in idle and luxuri- the dramatic, spectacle for Para- The older people must get it for ous living. Vexed that he is un- mount; has created one of the them. The Juniors are very anxious able to buy her a trinket she outstanding photoplays in motion for the older people to sign so they

The story was adapted for the do your part? screen by J. T. O'Donohoe from

Besides those already mentioned, hard to make their pageant, "The

Shades of Hamlet's Ghost

These gaily caparisoned knights, armed cap-a-pie and riding their nery

charges, are bound for a jousting at Gronnehave-held in honor of the

un as a new acreen "find," and Snitz Edwards. Here removing the building will comis truly the wonder-picture of the mence very soon.

Emma Strickland.) The Law and Order Commissioners of Junior Ghautauqua have been very busy helping enforce the seat-Before the words of apostasy to ing rules in the tent. Several

By News Reporter

children. If the public would co- Lyman. Lightning cleaves the sky, the operation with the officials and oc-Juniors and aid them in their work.

> chester. Every hand went up be-The Juniors alone cannot get

can have Chautauqua. Will you A long rehearsal was held after | boat. Jealous and desperate, Jether the stage spectacle by Maurice the usual town meeting this morning. The Juniors are practicing

Bell," a real success.

Continental Congress in Philadel- acquaintances here, phia and the signing of the Declaraion of Independence. The Juniors were very glad to welcome a few guests to their meet-

ing this morning. They would be glad to have anyone interested attend any of their meetings. Miss M. L. Flynn, the superintendent of all Junior Chautauquas, was the guest of Miss Sugg last evening. The Juniors wished to have her speak at the morning meeting, but it was impossible for her to remain in town.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and Mrs. Fitzgerald visited in Willimantic Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Philadelphia are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Whitcomb. Mrs. F. A. Sackett and granddaughter Miss Laura Spero, were callers in Willimantic Tuesday. Edward Yoemans came home from the Hartford hospital Tuesday where he has been for the past

nine weeks. Mr. Yoemans stood the trip comfortably. Recent callers at the home of A. E. Frink were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and Hugh Davis of South Manchester and Miss Agnes Finnegan of Rutland, Vermont. A. E. Frink spent Wednesday in

Hartford and Manchester.

Miss Alice Yoemans is visiting in Essex. The Rev. J. H. Firgerald of Bay Path, N. Y. arrived in town late Thursday night. He and his mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald of this town, will spend the remainder of the season at their summer home in Hebron.

The annual Grange picnic has been indefinitely postponed. At a recent meeting of the Ecclesiastical society it was voted to move the parsonage to a lot beside what was formerly the Ringhoffer parsonage now stands. Work of is Henri Lefort, who made it.

Mrs. Albert Shippe of Atwoodville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

COLUMBIA

in Willimantic Tuesday. Miss Enid Hawkins of New York Miss Zulette Tucker of Bloomfield, distance. The boys are divided

The Women's Missionary Society sion. held its annual tea and mite box | This is a splendid opportunity opening Tuesday afternoon at the for boys who are not proficient in Power), is weary of the monotony hall totter and the roof thunders Kindly give your support to the chapel, which was well filled with the track and field events to learn Lucy Peet of New York and Mrs. figure in competition later. Martin Welles of Hartford. Mrs. The West Side Jayhawks will Peet spoke of China and Mrs. play the East Side Tigers in volley Welles of India. A free will offering ball at the East Side on Monday How, after many iribulations he fore Miss Sugg had finished speak- was taken which with the mite evening at 7 o'clock. Both teams boxes amounted to over \$75. A are composed of girls and each has sales table netted about \$20 more. won one match. Russian tea, sandwiches, and cake

> The Vacation Bible school had a picnic at the lake Wednesday noon following the morning session, Twenty-three were present after lunch the children were taken for a ride around the , lake in a motor

Announcements have been re-Announcements have been reriage of Mrs. Ida Lyman of South Hadley, Mass., to Frank Chandler One of the most interesting of Williamsburgh, Mass. Mrs. scenes of the pageant is the one de- | Chandler lived in town about a year picting the meeting of the Second ago for a short time, and has many

JAP WOMAN ANARCHIST DIES OF HUNGER STRIKE

Tokio, July 30 .- Fumiko Haneko, notorious woman anarchist, who was serving a life term for

plotting with her Korean husband, Bokuretsu, to kill the emperor, died today in prison after a prolonged hunger strike. Von Hindenburg's salary as president is about \$12,500 a year.

Pine Forest

The English House of PINE FOREST is now entirely completed; in its setting of pines, it makes a picture to stir an artist; a study in brown. But it is more than a thing of beauty; it is as honest in its construction as one of the charming Colonials of our forefathers, and every convenience is there. It is GOEBEN-BUILT; more need not be said to the initiated. We invited everyone interested in PINE FOREST to see it; just 'phone to any of our officers, and the house will be opened for you. Be sure, however, to send for the interesting literature pertaining to PINE FOREST.

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Whenever a picture of George Washington is hung in a government office humiliated. Breaking through the includes suc': prominent players mans and to build a large public hereafter, at home or abroad, it will be this one. It has just been drunken crowd, he goes to Tisha as Holmes Heibert, George Rigas, library on the corner where the acknowledged by the government. Standing proudly beside the etching

be started at the East Side on

Tuesday afternoon at the same

CHALLENGE IS IGNORED.

Chicago, July 30 .- Rudolph Val-

The editorial called the famous

The challenge was renewed yes-

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ed his mind about me, for thus far

I have heard nothing from him,"

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movie sheik "unmanly."

Valentino said today.

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terday upon his arrival here.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Track competitions which will time. last for the whole summer are being conducted at the West Side by Gilbert Wright, instructor at the playground there. Entries are being accepted from both East Side ontino was here today awaiting ac-Mrs. Philip Isham and infant son and West Side boys and the sumreturned from the Clarke hospital mer totals will figure in the prizes. days ago to an editorial writer on The events are the dashes, run- the staff of a Chicago newspaper.

ning broad and high jumps, springis the guest of Mrs. Charles Natch | board jump and baseball throw for

A basketry class will be held at the West Side on Monday afternoon at 1:30 and a new class will



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By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution.

Perhaps the commonest of all our giant moths is the polyphemus. This is a very handsome moth, usually five or six inches across the wings, most commonly dull tawny yellow with a large black and blue spot in the middle of each hind

There is a transparent spot on the fore wings and another in the outer part of the black and blue spot on the hind wings. Frequently the wings are reddish, and they may vary all the way from cream color to olive or blackish brown, but dull yellowish is the usual

In the north this moth is seen only in June and July, but in the south it appears earlier, and it also reappears in autumn. In the central portion of its range it is common in the spring, but rare in

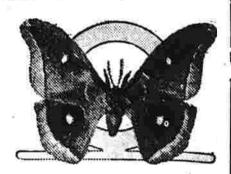
Mistaken for Bat.

Under electric lights you often find the crushed remains of this handsome moth, and it sometimes flutters at your windows trying to get in and reach the light. But you seldom see it unless you hunt for it. On the wing it is so large that most people take it for a bat.

The caterpillar, which is a bright translucent green with a brown head, is more than three inches long, though comparatively chunky. It feeds on many different kinds of trees. It is a prodigious eater. It has to be, because the moth cannot eat at all and lives entirely on the food material stored up within its body when it was a caterpillar.

Although very large and such great eaters, these caterpillars are not sufficiently abundant to be troublesome; but under exceptional conditions they may become destructive.

When fully grown the caterpillar spins a very dense and tough cocoon, ovoid in shape, between two



Polyphemus Moth.

In the autumn with leaves the cocoons fall ground and you sometimes see them on the sidewalks even in our

Occasionally a caterpillar, more timid than his fellows, runs a thin band of silk up the stem of one or both leaves and fastens the cocoon more or less securely to the branch.

Various attempts have been made to utilize the silk from these cocoons, and indeed, the polyphemus is often called the American silk-worm moth.

TWO RICH HARVESTS

IN HAWAII Honolulu .- Hawaii's sugar plantations will produce approximately 739,000 tons of raw sugar during the 1926 reason, according to recent predictions f rine sugar veencies. All of the predictions are classed as 'con: - valive."

The figures closely follow the estimate made by the pineapple canners a few weeks ago in which it was announced that the territory's "second industry" equal the 1925 crop.

The pineapple interests announcnounced that the pack would have an estimated valuation of between \$34,000,000 and \$35,000,000 involving the packing of nearly 9,-000,000 cases.

Thus, sugar and pineapples in Hawaii produce an annual crop valued at more than \$100,000,000.

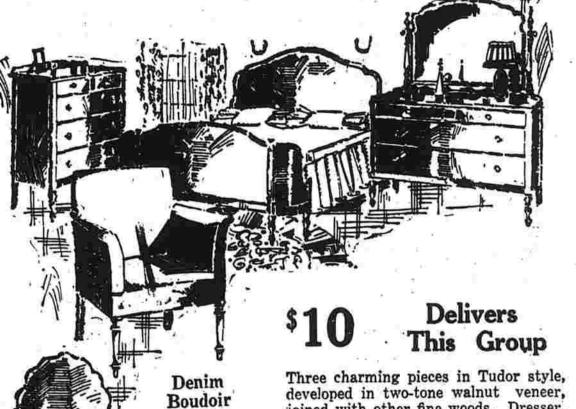
"No Lily"



"Sure-I'm no lily," said Col. Ned M. Green (above), federal prohibition chief for northern California and Nevada, when asked if it were true that he had drunk a large quantity of the liquor his raiders seized. Accordingly he has been suspended, and U. S. District Attorney George Hatfield (below) wil present the facts to a grand jury.

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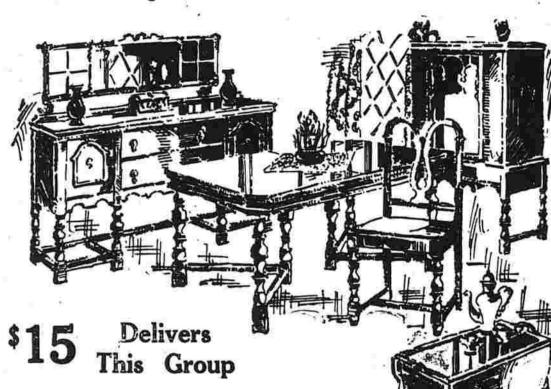
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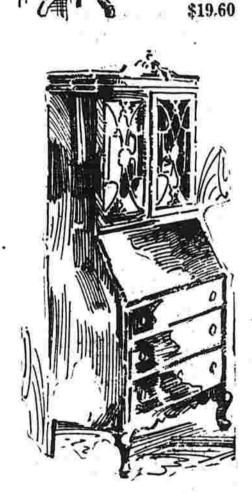
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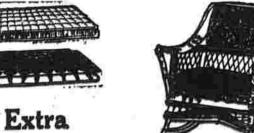
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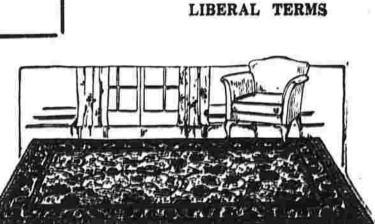


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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926.

THE PICK-UP.

The terrible experience of a Hart-City, is just one more instance added to an appalling list of such trag- by law from importing. known can only be guessed at.

worth a tiny fraction of the risk.

mobiles who prowl about towns, quirements. cities and vacation resorts, inviting best to the edge of respectability. gian-woven linens.

It's a perilous, bad game, this business of the automobile pickup. this ruling of the Board of Review stance, cashed \$6,000,000 in checks Coventry Grange meeting next There is only one safe way for any girl to play it, no matter how confident she may be in her ability to law endwise if it were to receive and of this amount 80 per cent Little Mary Agnes Pratt who has take care of herself. That way is general application. to leave it alone-absolutely, at all times and under every circum-

To an agricultural population considerably harried by the depressed state of the cigar-tobacco market, the unexpected and apparently authoritative opinion that the sugar beet may advantageously be raised on Connecticut's tobacco lands will undoubtedly be received with the keenest interest. That the United States department of agriculture is, in a way, responsible for this revelation, will of course add to the measure of credance with which it is accepted, for ong ago the farm folk of the counry learned to realize not only the fisinterestedness but the wisdom of that invaluable branch of the government.

There is, aside from the scienti-'d purely agricultural aspect s proposition, just one eleraisers in these parts might do well youd the especial achievement of factions in convincing fashion. to bear in mind from the start. Eugar brets are a "political" crop. and if central Connecticut farmers ultimately decide to shift from tobacco to sugar it ought to be with their eyes open to the fact that their prosperity will always be more or less directly dependent on the protection of the tariff.

mediate of all domestic questionsthe prices of staple foods-the Democratic party for years past has used the tariff on sugar as a target, and in the event of any future control of the government by that party one of its first acts, no doubt, would be to slash that tariff as a sheer gesture for effect. Nobody looks for any such control as the immediate prospect, of course, but what might happen six or ten years London, has owned its own water 205.

hence nobody can tell. Sugar beets are a long way from only gets its fire protection water being the only profitable crop, without cost but the system earns, aside from tobacco, that can be at reasonable charges to householdraised on the fertile Connecticut ers, a very considerable annual proplantations. Possibly it might be fit which is applied to the general worth while to consider whether expenses of the city and helps, of some of them might not be less susceptible to affect by the vagaries of politics.

body for business reasons seeks to a three-times President.

port a subject of Great Britain ex- press himself at all on the subject. empt from the contract labor law. But in a confab between one so exsteadily losing his sight for a num- chary of them as Coolidge it is an ber of years, desires the constant excellent bet that the President assistance of someone when at- never got any further than "How do tempting to walk, as well as some- you do?" and "Good by." one who will attend to his personal

obtain the services of such a person in this country proved unsuccessful and that while traveling in Europe he met this British subject, who was satisfactory in every

The American consul in Paris about Manhattan: questioned the legality of issuing Baby bos constrictors on sale at a vise to the Britisher because of a leading department store..... the interference of the contract, shipment of two crates": . . . The labor law, but the Review Board price is \$1.95 Quite reasonable, now holds that labor of the like it seems to me, for a boa But kind, unemployed, cannot be found who buys them? . . . "They really in this country, so that the per- salesman. "They rid your place of son's admission is not in conflict mice or rats. In Africa they use with the law.

will see in this ruling an opening with kitchenette?.... ford girl-of two Hartford girls for for a similar plea to be entered in behalf of particular varieties of tomobile "pick-up" at Atlantic contract labor which they have al- partment stores, many of them keep ways supposed they were prevented a "carfare" fund for shoppers who

How many thousands more there that there were no persons in this not on "bargain Monday" and lost are which never become generally country open to employment as Island, and distractedly wondered companions to a blind invalid, any how she would be able to get car-The girlhood and young woman- more than that there are no glass fare.... Finally, in dismay, she exhood of the United States is paying workers or weavers or machinists plained her troubles to the floora terrific toll for its adventuresome- open to employment. The Review walker of the store.... He immeness in accepting the advances of Board must, then, have taken the tain department..... strangers with nothing further in position that the employer has the mind than a spin in a good looking right to insist that there is no She was advanced 50 cents available labor if there happens to and went upon her way.... The It isn't worth the risk. It isn't be none that in every minute detail ment tells me this 'happens many meets with his requirements or his times a day Almost invariably It isn't as if the men with auto- own peculiar ideas as to his re- the money is returned, . . . She says

On that basis a glass manufacthe companionship of girls, were, turer might very well claim that he perts whose business it is to know on the average, ordinary men. They has the right to import Bohemian an honest face and, likewise, a disare not. In the great majority of glass workers because he wants to honest one.... Strangers ask that cases they are unscrupulous, utterly make Bohemian glass, or a textile of bills, others seeking change.... Anderson. While there will go to immoral fellows. More than like- mill owner might insist on the le- It is not good business to turn them Aroostok county and view the potaly they are habitual lawbreakers— gality of bringing in Belgian hand down; but it is worse business to to country as this time the immense bootleggers, fakirs, hangers on at weavers on contract to make Bel- take worthless checks.... For acreage will be in bloom.

"LINCOLN."

The Chautauqua system arises to from such culture of the theater the "Abraham Lincoln" of Drink-

water and Frank McGlynn. ter last evening doubtless got more games, he relates, was worked by a of the true inwardness of the Civil war, of the character of Lincoln, of the institution of war itself and of half a dozen other aspects of civilization than they had ever accumulated concerning these things in all their lives before. There would be exceptions of course, but that guess can be allowed to stand, for the average at least.

This is extremely worth while business. It quite naturally sug- day was awarded two more blue gests further undertakings in this ribbons in competitions with other direction. Having taken a very well known household groups. long step up from a somewhat of being California's largest clan, kindergartenish plane, it is to be the Smiths enrolled en masse for hoped that Chautauqua will keep Dan Cupid's sweepstakes last year on climbing. Not, of course, be- and smashed martial records of the "Abraham Lincoln," for it might strive a long, long time and achieve nothing more important than this, but beyond the pleasant but rather infantile grade of some of its past

WATER SYSTEMS.

Bridgeport couldn't see its way tab in the Smith rivals any of the Because of its direct and clearly clear "at this time" to take over apparent bearing on the most im- the properties of the Bridgeport, and Wilson family group rank Hydraulic Company and become next in order in statistical import owner of its own water system. ance, asserted Ross. Now the community, including its Smith household discarded the integral suburbs of Stratford and family name during 1935 by rea-Fairfield, is called on to stand a son of trips to the marriage altar. boost of no less than half a million dollars a year in its water rates. A large part of this is for water for and the Browns furnished 296 of fire protection.

Another and generally much less progressive Connecticut city, New with 222 and the Wilsons with system for many years. It not

TALK.

A decision has been quietly made in the United States, having visited a life of humble penance. by the Immigration Board of Re- President Coolidge at White Pines bly held at Jamestown, Va., 1619. view of the Labor Department from camp, comes out with a public an- In Japan today, the anniversary canning chicken and vegetables. A which we shall like enough hear nouncement that there is no possimore at a later date, when someble doubt that Mr. Coolidge will be more at a later date, when some- ble doubt that Mr. Coolidge will be day Peruvian independence celebra- Warren of the State Health depart- spring records he's engaged,

take advantage of a precedent es- That young man, of course, is tablished with so little flourish of Richard Washburn Childs. His trumpets that it has escaped the opinion would be worth more if a judge of Assize had to be accomstiention even of the press agenthere were the slightest chance panied by the sheriff with a retinue of 200 men to protect him from being captured for ransom by bands of Scotsmen.

By that decision a Californian conversations President Coolidge

has been granted permission to im- had had any opportunity to ex-It appears that the Californian, traordinarily prolific of words as said to be in ailing health, and Childs and one so extraordinarily

New York, July 30 .- Random notes from an afternoon's ramble

Window sign announces: "Special make fine pets." smiles the suave them to keep away all pests"..... Very naturally, many Americans Ah, but where are you going to put

Speaking of Manhattan's big dethan they intended A young It would be ridiculous to suppose lady of my acquaintance started

Only a few questions were asked she can pick out the "panhandlers" at a glance

Most Nev. York hotels employ exyears hotels were the victims of all

more than 100,000 persons per ed to her home in Windsor Conn. year, tells me that the most honest quite new heights when it carries clously They hesitate to ask for remains in about the same condiinto regions otherwise debarred the favor and, hence, figit nervous- tion. ly about The "slickers" are invariably the suavest in approach . . . been ill for several months is re-Confidence men learn to look a vic- ported to be slowly improving. tim straight in the eye The A tentful of people in Manches- slickest of old time money getting tertaining a guest from Rockville. pair posing as honeymooners

-GILBERT SWAN.

Sacramento.-The populous and celebrated Smith family, whose anplly every hamlet of the state, to

Not content with the distinction Johnsons, Brownh and other rival

Births Lead Field Then, clinching their claim to majority rule, the many Mr. and Mrs. Smiths entered in Dr. Stork's annual birth record classic and led the field by a wide margin.

L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics, who has just completed the compilation of averages for California's six lead-Forty years ago the city of ing families, declared that keeping famous labors of Hercules. The Johnsons, Browns and other rival

A total of 555 daughters of the

Johnson Girls Second. The Johnson girls came in a close second with 481 weddings, the state's brides for the year. Then followed the Jones family with 259 brides, the Williams clan

In births the Smiths again led new native sons and daughters.

This is the feast day of St. Germanus, sportsman, high in the Ward S. Grant of Manchester and The young man who knows more ranks of the Roman 'army, who, about everything than anybody else upon receiving a bishopric, adopted street, attended a demonstration at

First colonial legislative assem-

Mr. and Mrs. Wescott and two sons of Malden. Mass. and Mrs. Grace Sage of New York City have been entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bird. John Darling of Newington, Conn., is a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emery Clough and

family of Stafford road. Mrs. Harrison Wilson and family, Mrs. Alice Bradley of Manchester and Mr. William Wheelock and children of Rockville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Newman. Mrs. Atwood who was a guest of Miss Margaret Morris was called to Gloucester, Mass., Wednesday afternoon on account of the sudden, ill-

ness of her mother. Mrs. Samuel Simpson entertained at bridge, Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Mrs. Sumner Simpson, who is a guest from New York City.

Miss Helen Baker went Sunday to New Haven where she will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins for two weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Colson of Holyoke, Mass., is a guest of her niece, Mrs. . Tilden Jewett and Mr. Jewett. The local Christian Endeavor meeting was held at the parsonage at the usual hour Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of New Haven were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Clara Baker and family All those who are to contribute to the Christmas box to be sent to Miss Clara Dyer who is a missionary in China can leave their gifts with the superintendent of the Sanday school, Mrs. Myron Sparrow or bring the gifts to the church not! later than August an the box will have to be sent that month to be assured of reaching there by Christ-

Mrs. Harry Bartlett is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Stryker and fam.'y. in Maine.

Mrs. Arthur Morganson of Tolland avenue, who is severely afflicted with rheumatism has gone away for treatment and the children are staying with Mrs. Morganson's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luhrsen. Miss Lillian Olary and her mother Mrs. M. E. Olary of Milford, Conn., are guests at the Steele House. L. Ernest Hall has gone to Sears-

port, Maine, where he will be the

The Tolland Grange No. 51, P. of sorts of sharpers Times H. will furnish half the program We may be quite mistaken, but change Hotel Williams, for in- and Bolton Grange half at the

Williams, who scans the faces of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has return-

Mrs. Henry Birdseve who was 1 people generally act most suspi- victim of a stroke some time ago Mrs. Charles Talcott' who has

> Mrs. Steven Kirmi has been en-Preston Meacham spent Sunday with friends at Groton, Conn. connection with the Fuller Brush Co., of Hartford and owing to the

John Mahack has severed his recent death of his brother Michael will recide at home with his par-SET MORE RECORDS ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehack and assist with the farm work.

Homer Lane, Sr., of Pleasant Valley is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

The postponed meeting of Wapping Grange No. 30, P. of H., will be held in the school hall on next Tuesday evening, August 3, and will be Ladies' night with the same committee in charge.

About 150 people enjoyed the lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, last Tuesday evening. It was an ideal place, an ideal night and with the Junior Salvation Army band, the colored singers, games and all the other attractions, everyone seemed hap-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Thresher at the shore returned to their home here on

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and their son Leslie M. Collins, motored to Boston, Marblehead and Salem, Mass., over the week-end.

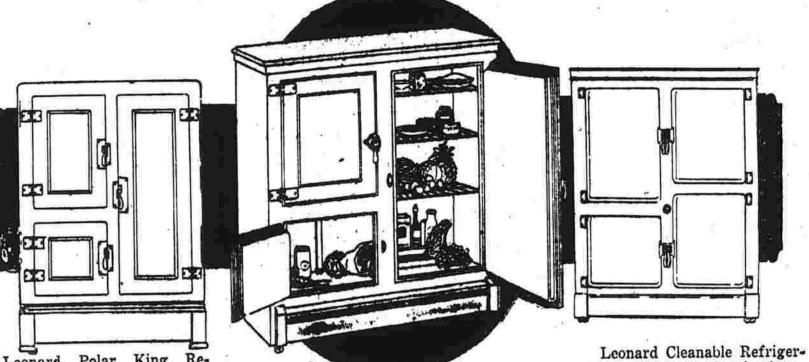
Miss Marion J. Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, returned from a week's stay at the Junior Short Course at Storrs. Conn., on Thursday morning. where she, with her room-mate, Miss Ruby Wadhams, of Hartford received the blue ribbon and a gift, as a first prize for the neatest kept room of all the girls who attended the short course throughout the state of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant, Miss Finis Grant and Master Douglas Grant, have been spending their vacation at Black Point. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer have as their guest Miss Dorothy Shears, from Suffield, Mass. Miss Marjorie Felt, daughter of

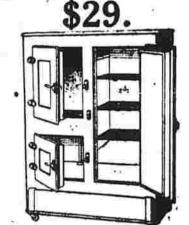
Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and Mrs. several people from South Windsor Rocky Hill last Wednesday, given by Miss Ins Linderman, of a fruit jar company. She demonstrated ment delivered a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on Child Hy-

Smith of Hartford.

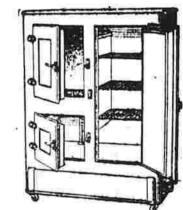
THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF QUALITY REFRIGERATORS



Leonard Polar King Refrigerator, sketched above, three door front icer type with 4 shelves and white enamel lining. Capacity 100 lbs. ice. Regular \$36.50

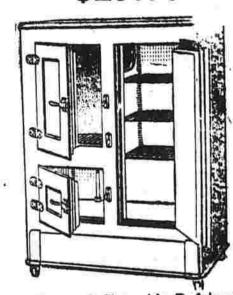


Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator with white porcelain lining, 4 shelves as sketched above. Three door front icer type. Capacity 100 lbs. ice. Regular \$81.00



Leonard Polar King Refrigerator with 75 lb. ice capacity; three door, front icer type as sketched; 3 shelves; white enamel lining. Semi-Annual Sale Special

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30 lb. Leonard Polar King, top icer with one wire shelf, white enamel lining. \$14.98 \$12... Apartment Leonard Polar King Re-

frigerator, icing from front with food compartment below. Capacity 75 lbs., white enamel lining, 2 \$23.25 shelves. Reg. \$29.00 Leonard Polar King Refrigerator

with white porcelain lining, capacity 100 lbs., 4 shelves, front icer type. Reg. \$53.50 \$42.50 75 lb. Leonard Cleanable with French gray porcelain lining, front icer type

Regular \$60.00 Leonard Cleanable with 4 shelves. French gray porcelain lining, front icer Regular \$70.00 \$56 type. Capacity 100 lbs.

with 3 shelves.

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100 lb. Baldwin Refrigerator, front icer type with 4 shelves. White porcelain lining. Regular \$68.50

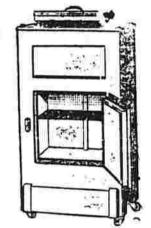
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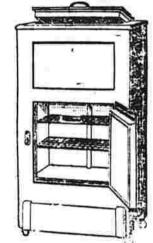
Alaska Cork Lined Refrigerator with white porcelain lining, as sketched; a three door, front icer with three wire shelves. Capacity 75 lbs. Regular \$75.00

\$56.

ator, similar to sketch above, with four doors-front icer type. Capacity 140 lbs. of ice. White porcelain lining. Regular \$108.00

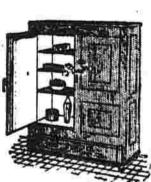


Leonard Polar King Refrigerator, top icer type as sketched. Capacity 30 pounds of ice. With wire shelf and Leonard removable drain pipe. Regular \$13.75



Leonard Polar King Refrigerator, top icer with two wire shelves, as sketched. White enamel lining, removable drain pipe. Capacity 70 lbs. of ice. Regular \$33.00 ...

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ake in the Congressional Record. Even though Paddock holds 37

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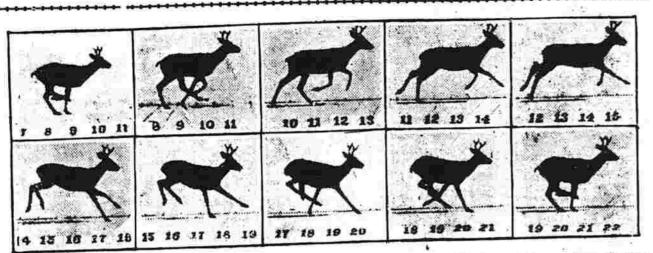


When you're feelin' kinda | seek a friend to cry to, but so often grouchy, an' a frown's upon your you're outguessed, for the friend see, and appearance hints to who's wise will try to dodge ; slouchy, an' of pep there's not a grouch, 'cause he's a pest.

trace, you are playin' with a hab- When you are always complain that, in truth, is far from sound ing and are good at finding fault, for when you're a crab, dag nablt, stop and think -what are you Your luck may be bad, but a New poor thin roofs with burthers of Jersey couple has ten daughters.

Make false hair, and thatch your over with the troubles of the day. When you're sitting, not in clover. When you're sitting, not in clover. When you're sitting, not in clover. When cheer's the thing you re given but in just the other way, you may ing. folk are always. gaining? Why not put a sudden

Slow Motion Pictures New? Yes, They Were in 1878!



This series of pictures, taken nearly half a century ago, was the grandfather of the modern cinema. The flight of the deer was recorded by a battery of separate came ras.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 30 .- track. The mechanism of a clock You who have marveled at the de- set off the shutters in rapid suc- movement in tightening closed an tail of physical motion revealed by cession. Later, in order to have electrical current which automatithe slow motion camera are just the camera "snap" at the precise cally released the shutter. moment, the sulky and horse were 48 years behind the times.

farm, in July, 1878!

ing his son's name, had the "mo- ping the shutter. tion pictures" taken to settle a wager of \$25,000, a bet based pri- ator and his next development, afknowledge of horses.

that a horse in trotting at some ing picture" of Occident, one of his nearly a half century ago at the age of the motion had all four feet clear from the ground. friend disputed the truth of the sertion and the wager resulted. space between each to 12 inches.

inches apart alongside his running shoulders.

Barbara Worth, Nev., July 30 .- 9

Here in the Black Rock desert, an

ancient lake bed haunted by mirage, and remote from the small towns of a sparsely settled region,

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famous trotters. He increased the number of cameras to 24 and decreased the right.

When the thread broke, its

Thus he had a series of 24 pic-The first slow motion pictures opposite the lenses, a wire was at- tures taken within 23 feet, the sum were made on the Palo Alto stock tached to each shutter and stretch- total being a complete picture ed through a groove across the story of a horse (and later, other Senator Leland Stanford, who track. The wheels crossed each animals) trotting and running and later founded the university bear- wire, thus depressing it and snap- of acrobats doing various stunts. than a second.

Photographs taken of the expermarily on his love and intimate ter the first experiments had prov- iments were lost until recently beed his point conclusively, gave cause of suppressions of the book The senator had stated publicly him what he called "a perfect mov- in which they were published behest of a photographer who alleged infringement of a copy-

Ideas developed during these ex-Senator Stanford had his men Threads stretched across the track periments were later incorporated place a series of 12 cameras 21 met the moving animal at the into the moving picture cameras of

Cop's Night Stick Brings Speech To Shell Shocked War Veteran

Lawrence, Mass .- Life is once ly and early one morning the war again worth living to George Hay- veteran fell into a sound sleep. den Gibbs; World War veteran. For Gibbs, shell-shocked, deaf and dumb for nine years, has re-

covered both hearing and speech. And the manner in which he recovered his lost senses is described the soles of his shoes with a nightby medical men as an almost un- stick. precedented "miracle." Gibbs at the age of 19, enlisted

in the famous Princess Pat Can- patrolman and the latter walked adian Regiment. He went over- to the door, opened it and went seas with his comrades and was out. As the patrolman passed wounded in the teriffic fighting at through the door it slammed shut. Neufchatelle. Removed to a field Gibbs heard the noise. He sat hospital he was found to be suffer- down for a minute and said, reing from shell-shock and ten body ferring to the officer, "Damn wounds. Physicians worked in vain to restore his lost senses.

A few days ago Gibbs appeared in Lawrence and secured a position as a watchman for Herrick Aiken, gurding a building that was being with joy. moved from Pine Street to Chest-

Patrolman Henry Roche, making his rounds, discovered him there. In belief that Gibbs was just a "tramp," the officer entered the building, played a flashlight on the sleeping veteran, and tapped

Gibbs leaped to his feet, startled. He identified himself to the

Dif ove f that he could both hear and speak was too much for the shattered nerves of the veteran and he cried hi-self to sleep

Four brothers and a sister of Gibbs were killed during the But life in the building was lone- fighting at Armentiers.

FOR FEVER TEST

Special Recognition Accord-West as Volunteer.

partment of War announced on Major Walter Reed into the caus-July 27 that Clyde L. West, form- es of yellow fever, and as a result er private in the Medical Corps of of which he proved that it was the Army, is to receive \$100 a transmitted by infected mosquimonth for the part he played in toes.

the final test at Havana in 1900 which proved that yellow fever is transmitted by infected mosqui-

The Secretary of War was directed by an Act of Congress on July 3 of this year, the department stated, to pay to the former soldier the sum of \$100 per month in "special recognition of the eminent service which he rendered, the suffering endured, and permaed Former Private Clyde nent disabilities contracted by him in the interest of humanity and science as a volunteer subject in the study of yellow fever A Cuba in 1900.

The service was rendered in con-Washington, July 30 .- The De- nection with the intensive study

Husband Says She Kissed Grange



This is Mrs. Charles A. Taylor of Los Angeles, whose husband has sued Nevada cowboys, used to this land, ride their parts in the picture land, ride the picture land, ride the picture land, ride the picture land, ride lap of Red Grange and kissed him. Taylor added that he blamed Grange not at all, as the famous football star didn't have a chance to dodge. Mrs. Taylor denies the charges.

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LEPROSY PATIENTS

Louisiana Institution Reports 4 Released, 62 Admitted

and 25 Absconded.

CURED OF DISEASE

past year three patients who had suffered from leprosy were paroied from the lepresarium maintained by the United States Public Health Service at Carville, La., as no longer considered a menace to public health, it is stated in a report to the Health Service from hospital officials, which was announced on July 27. A fourth patient was discharged from the hospital, said the report, oecause it was determined that he was not suffering

from leprosy. The report also disclosed that during the 12-month period from June, 1925, to June of this year there were 62 lepers admitted to the institution, while 25 had absconded Thirteen of the absconders, however, returned for readmission to the hospital. Since the Public Health Service assumed operation of the leprosarium, which formerly was known as the Louisiana Leper Home, about 400 patients have been hospitalized, says the

There were 29 fatalities occurring to patients in the institution as a result of their infections during the past year, which is estimated at the rate of about 112 per

Hospital authorities are continuing to use chaulmoogra oil to a ish water scarcely slakes the filming and acting difficult have large extent at the institution, with thirst. Children whimper. Wom- also put a fine stamp of realism a view to checking the ravages of en in calicos and sunbonnets sigh. upon the picture as thus far made. leprosy. Definite improvement has then look laconically on while and tragic episode. Five miles port, to encourage the patients in the continuation of the treatment.

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ganization, the conditions faced by the movie company nevertheless are arduous enough to demand much of that self-discipline, patience, will and courage which Wright ascribed to the reclama-Intense heat. Parching sand The depressive effect of the alkali desolation. The inevitable monotony of hard routine in such a movie outpost as this. All these during many weeks of filming present a very real test of calther for the 400 people now here. Blasted by sand, sweating under a sun that rises to 120 degrees and watching a file of actors depicting the fearful flight of homesteaders from a deluge (as Wright described it), I speculated how many sentimental readers of "Barbara Worth," lamenting perhaps their own prosaic life, would pay the price of discomfort for similar ro-Routine awakens the camp at 4:30, with breakfast at 5:30. An hour later the cameras are grinding. They continue until sunset. ploding in now for wash-up and a Man and beast become gray with retirement to the sleeping tents. Lips chap. Eyes squint painful-

Vilma Banky, who keeps cool ev-

rush to the mess shack and quick | thousand. ly at the crystalline glare. Warm- The very elements which make the Hollywood tenderfeet fume and from camp, out on the dry lake fret. Ronald Colman, as "Wil- bed, stands a buggy, and beside it lard Holmes," the hero, is imper- the skeleton of a horse.

Here, an old prospector, driving turable, and nothing flusters the composure of the blond Vilma 50 miles for supplies, was recently caught in a rain storm. He died bogged down in the cement-like mud, in trying to ride his second ils muster their dust spirals for a horse to safety. The desert has

charge upon the camp. Weird mi- other skeletons, too. Up the canyons across the lake rages display their lying promise bed live certain Piute Indians, of water. And the naked Harlewhose guns are notched for white quin Mountains stick out taufting men slain. And in the movie tongues at the toiling movie folk. camp, working as extra players, are members of two factions in an old sheepmen's war for precious waterholes-the feud held in abey-

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Crack Springfield Nine To ENGLISH DAMSEL. Duke of The Loop Play C.B.A.A. Tomorrow

Manager John L. - Jenney an- tomorrow. He received a tryout nounced today that Cheney Broth- with the Hartford Eastern League ers baseball nine will take on the this season. crack Diamond Match Company of The Springfield team has won Springfield tomorrow afternoon at seven games and lost three. It is the West Side playgrounds in a tied with the Milton-Bradley Comreturn engagement.

trounced the Silk City aggregation severely in Springfield. The score Guido Giorgetti, who yesterday was 10 to 0. Springfield scored joined the parental ranks, will be live runs in the fifth and five the choice for mound duty for more in the eighth inning. O'Con- Cheney Brothers. Glorgetti's latest nor, who held the locals helpless, achievement was to pitch Company will appear on the mound for the G to the championship of the 169th Diamond Match Company again Infantry while at Niantic.

pany for first place in the Triple A Recently the Bay State outfit Baseball League in Springfield.

Manager Jenney anounced that

FIGHT SITUATION SCENERY CHANGE BETTERS PLAYERS

Jacobson and Miller as Proof of State-

(By BILLY EVANS.)

wonders for a ball player. I have in mind the experiences of Bill Jacobson of the Boston Red Sox and "Bing" Miller of the St.

Louis Browns. Recently these two players figured in trades won for themselves regular berths in the outfield. Before that they had been warming the sult of

ment.

bench as the rebatting slumps. Connie Mack's

Pitcher Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox to his team, was reas batting was concerned. Add Much Strength.

Ehmke, insisted that Connie Mack is eligible to receive a license, as make some deal for Jacobson of all the world knows. strong for Jacobson.

Mack sent "Bing" Miller to St. Louis in exchange for Jacobson and said: then turned over Pitchers Harriss and Heimach in addition to Jacobson for Ehmke.

both Jacobson and Miller have my friend, has to be 100 per cent, side her inggage (or wherever they starred at the bat, added much all right. Brower is all of that, keep such things). strength to their respective teams William Muldoon is my friend. and sent their swat marks well over the prized .300 figure.

Best in Years.

In Shaner, Flagstead and Jacob- changed overnight."

game. He does everything well and fight. is a hustler. He's a big favorite in

Jacobson plays the difficult sun field in right efter the manner of Harry Hooper while Shaner in left is a great prospect.

Boast Good Infield.

When I first saw Shaner in spring training at New Orleans, he | tend practice' impressed me most favorably. A en leg that kept him out of the man, Werner, Cole, Angelo and J. game the greater part of the first | Garrity. helf of the season.

Shaner still favors his leg and is not yet right. However, he has proved that ne can field and throw and for a big fellow is fast. At the bat is where he has been most impressive.

In addition, Boston has finally brought together an infield that compares very favorably with most of the major league clubs. President Bob Quinn and Man-

ager Lee Fohl certainly seem well on the way to better days.

Todt Great Player. During the tailend days of the Boston Red Sox, one player has gone serenely on his way, doing his work in the best possible manner, yet never quite receiving the credit

due him. I mean Firstbaseman Phil Todt. The brilliant guardian of initial sack for the Boston Red Sox makes no fuss over his work and has none of the grand stand mannerisms

that often win fa-

A master workman, he makes plays look easy, that a less clever man would turn into hard chances and much ap-The Boston infielders alone

know his true worth. He is a wonder at digging up the low ones or pulling down the wild heaves. than has been given him.

PECK TO YANKS AGAIN? Huggins, for one, is claiming him. sheepskin,

Evans Cites Cause of Bill Colonel Has Gone to Camp, English domain there looms in bright, gigantic letters the name **But Insists His Conscience**

New York, July 30 .- The heavyweight fight situation remains in

Will Be His Guide.

status quo. It remains so until the gallant One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infan-A change of scenery often works try, the "Gloricus Sixty-Ninth" that was, breaks camp in Peckskill and Col. John J. Phelan returns to New York. If any change has been worked of late it is one of favorable pature, for Gene Tunney, challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, visited Col. Phelan

Tunney and Col. Phelan were closeted for more than three-quarters of an hour. They talked of many things, but a veil shrouds most of what passed between them. Social Call.

Col. Phelan characterized the visit of Tunney as strictly social. He said their chat was strictly social. Col. Phelan took no action. nor will he take action for a fortnight. Then the One Hundred and Sixty-Fifth will come marching sponsible for Jacobson and Miller home again and its brave commandtaking on a new lease of life as far er will be ready to discuss licenses and fighters. Col. Phelan said, however, that if Tunney established his eligibility he will receive a Boston, willing to part with license. That's a laugh, Tunney

St. Louis, so that he could be in- Col. Phelan made a significant cluded in the deal. Manager Fohl statement, which seers and sooth-

My Friends.

Frazee busted up a winning com- No man can bring power to bear on ening menace in the coming carnibination by piddling a lot of his me. I will act as I see fit. I have val. always been fair. I have not

son, Boston has the best outfield There were many who professed ever entered in the historic classince that peerless combination of to think that Col. Phelan would be sic-a real international tourney. Lewis, Speaker and Hooper held dominated entirel; by the wishes She defeated the Spanish tar, Lilli of the best center-fielders in the own thoughts augurs well for the round showing.

ATTENTION ACES.

The Aces will hold an important practice tonight at 6:30 in preparation for their game Sunday against the Ramblers of Hartford. The following are requested to at-

P. Klecha, Wiley, S. Anderson, few weeks later he suffered a brok- J. Folsy, E. Dowd, Wingler, Wog-

Trains Caddies



CHARLES A. GORDON

This fellow has a rather different sort of a job-he's a teacher in a Todt is a fine ball player, the training school for caddies. The real nucleus of the new Red Sox school is an innovation by the team, who deserves far more praise Westchester County Golf Association with the thought of solving the big problem of acquainting the Roger Peckinpaugh, last year's bag-toters with their work. Under most valuable player, bay be a Yankee again. The Senators are asking waivers on him and Miller

MAY LIFT TENNIS TITLE FROM WILLS

Kitty Godfree to Compete in Forest Hills Tourney for National Championship.

BY ART CARLSON Johnny Bull, the rotund chieftan of Great Britain, has sent quite a few handy women tennis players to this country of recent years in quest of the national championship without much success. This has been true for one good

WAITS ON PHELAN reason: the Brownes, the Mallorys and the Willses have been too for-This year, however, a different tale may be unfolded. From the

reason; the Brownes, the Mallorys

of Kitty McKane Godfree. Kitty McKane Godfree (known in social flestas as Mrs. L. A. Godfree) is coming to America to play in several tournaments this sumnier. Her main of jective, howevor will be the national jambores at Forest Hills in August.



"Kitty" Godfree

In that specific get-together

four straight crowns Many critics are of the opinion you." "Chairman James A. Farley is Kitty McKane Godfree wil freturn my friend, but George E. Brower is to her native England with the Since joining their new clubs, also my friend. Any man, to be American laurel wreath tucked in-

I would not be surprised at "But remember one thing in con- such a happening. For Mrs. . oanection with this heavyweight situ- free, fresh from her sensational ation: I know the duties of the triumphs at Wimbledon where she license committee. I know the copped the singles championship The Boston Red Sox, by the way, law, and I need no advice. I will and, paired with her hubby, also now boast the best team that the deal with the situation as I see it. walked off with the mixed doubles city of culture has had since Harry I will be dictated by my conscience. crown, stands out as a most threat-

> In taking the singles she swept through one of the classiest fields

peared in America before, seems to be at the very peak of her game. between Rocky Kansas and Sammy She easily ranks as England's premier racquet wielder and is probably the third greatest wom-

an player in the world. iKtty McKane Godfree is one of the few performers claiming a victory over Helen Wills. Kitty whipped Helen in 1924 in both the Wightman cup and the Wimbledon

matches. Last year Helen defeated the British girl in the Wightman competition but only after a terrific struggle. As I recall it Miss Wills won the first set 6-1, M'-- McK---(she wasn't married then) the second by the same score with Helen taking the decisive set 9-7, it

going to deuce three times. Outside of Suzanne Lenglen, Kitty McKane Godfree is the only one to have won the Wimbledon title in the last eight seasons. She did it twice, both times, it is true, breause Suzanne developed one of her temperamental streaks and withdrew during the tournament.

In 1923 Miss McKane paired with Mrs. B. C. Covell, took down the national doubles crown and a providence 64 Australia won the mixed doubles. New Haven 55 But, as mentioned, an English in- Springfield 51 vader has met but little success in Hartford 49

national singles play. This year, though, Miss Godfree Waterbury 38 s out to halt the long string of Pittsfield 27 65 victories hung up by Helen Wills. And, playing at the top of her game, plus the fact the Ameri- Pitsburgh 54 39 can champion may not be her for- Cincinnati 56 mer self due to recent illness, it St. Louis 52 wouldn't startle the net fraternity Chicago 50 great deal were the dashing lit- Brooklyn 49 tle lady from old England's shores New York 46 to journey homeward with the title | Philadelphia ... 37 that has been pretty much usurped Boston 37. by the Hotchkiss-Browne-Mallory-Wills quartet during the last 17 seasons.

CLEVELAND FINALLY

DEFEATS COVELESKIE Cleveland has finally broken the jinx Stanley Coveleskie of Washington held over the Indians for the last two years. Speaker and his boys beat their old teammate at Washington the other day. It took an uphill fight to do it, however.

· Chicago's Rickard



(By Joe Williams) first legalized boxing contest in enthusiasm for the sport.

His name is James Code Austin All during the game Mullen was dynamic as they make 'em.

street in his shirt sleeves eating a then just starting as a fighter. street in his shirt sleeves eating a fighter.

Somehow or other, what had all sheely, 1b 50 the promissory ear-marks of an impending fist fight did not occur. Harris, rf 32 the promissory ear-marks of an impending fist fight did not occur. Harris, rf 32 the fight did not occur. will be defending her Sure, I remember you. You wan

> to munching his sandwich. ' After game's great middleweights. a moment or so he explained he had made a habit of taking care of all Mullen didn't begin promoting

he added. "Those fellows made Aurora, paid \$15,000 for it, and at bat scoring two before him, but my little shows go over when a paid off all the cost in five weeks his effort was futile. \$2,000 investment was a lot of with fight profits. When that seatitled to the same kind of service gain of \$25,000.

at these bigger shows." They Were Worst Beats, ed to his business associate, Harry was he who discovered Mandell the \$2.20 seats were the theapest preliminary participant. The British lass, who has ap- and consequently the worst seats available for the champlonship fight sitting in one of the back rows.

> more to bring boxing back to a le- moters. galized status than any other individual in the state; he gave pro- Eulo in less than two minutes.

digiously of his money, energy and Chicago, July 30 .- You may influence, of which he has plenty want to hear something about the on all three counts. And he did man who promoted this town's so largely because of his boundless

more than 25 years; the man who is mainly responsible for the comeback of the sport here; the man McGoorty, old-time middleweight, whom mid-westerners consider is a came into his life back in 1906 greater promotional genius than when he (Mullen) was an umpire in the Wisconsin-Illinois league.

Mullen, he is 42 years old, Irish as razed viciously by a certain leather-Paddy's pig, gray as an eagle and lunged individual in the bleachers, After the game Mullen set out to The day I met him he was sitting discover who the heckler was. It

Athletic commission, Col. Phelan hope of making her record read sold. to Marty Forkins. In less than a The Duke of the Loop went back year McGoorty was one of the He Started in 1920.

> ticket requests personally back in until 1920. He went to Aurora, the days when he was promoting an "800 town," matched Pal Moore little shows in the neighborias vii- with Jimmy Kelly, and ballyhooed three straight over the Athletics, the card into a \$5,600 gate. A Barbee, a rookie fielder for the "I intend to keep if ap if I can." year later he built his own area at Athletics, tripled in his first time money. I feel that they are en- son closed his books showed a net Michrodt, if 4

The Duke was never a fighter himself but there are few better The Duke of the Loop then turn- judges of fighters in the land. It Hockstatder, and requested him to and it was he who gave Mandell his dominated entirel; by the wishes She defeated the Spanish tar, Lilli pick out the best \$2.20 seat he had first fight. This was three years of Jim Farley. The fact that Col. de Alverez, in the finals after the left and put it away, tog Jim Madage ago at East Chicago. There was Flagstead has developed into one Phelan will act according to his senorita had made a great early den. (The irony of this was that no opponent for one Mike Eulo, a

The Duke singled out Mandell "Put that kid in there and you'll start your show with a one-round Illinois admits that Mulien did knockout," he suggested to the pro-

They did. Mandell stopped

Watching The Scoreboard

YESTERDAX'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed, rain. National League All games postponed, rain. American League Detroit 6. Boston 5. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. Washington 7; Chicago 3 (11). New York 10, St. Louis 7.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

.543 .490 .454 Albany 44 .293 National League .500 American League

New York 64 Cleveland 65 Philadelphia 51 Detroit 52 St. Louis 21 Boston 30 ... 67

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Bridgeport at Pittsfield.

Albany at Waterbury.

TIGHT RACE GOING ON IN OLD CIRCUIT.

Speaking of tight races, take a glance at the going on in the National League. The other day but 53 points separated the leading Cincinnati Reds from the sixth-place Giants, or, if you prefer, just four and a half games. At the same time thee Plagstead of Yankees beasted even a bigger margin over Philadelphia, the runnerup in the American cir-

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

Providence at New Haven.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League L. Bell. Cardinals357 Grantham, Pirates349 Leader a year ago today: Horns-.394 by, Cardinals, .398. American League Fothergill, Tigers409

Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, .404.

PITCHER BREAKS THUMB.

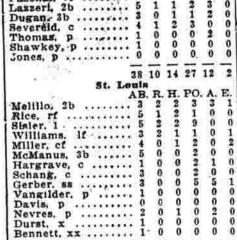
Blankenship, the White Sox pitcher, may be out of the game for some time, having suffered a broken thumb when he knocked down a liner off the bat of Short-world series with Brooklyn. stop Myers of the Senators.

STRAIGHT IN DASH

Trim Browns - Senators Beat White Sox in 11th, Tigers Win, Indians, Too.

YANKS 10, BROWNS 7

St. Louis, July 30 .- The rapidly oncoming Yanks extended their winning streak to eight games through the generosity of St. Louis fielders who contributed five sterl-



SENATORS 7, WHITE SOX 3

Score by innings:

Chicago, July 30 .- Five double plays and a four-run rally in the eleventh inning gave the Senators a well-earned victory over the

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INDIANS 8, ATHLETICS 2

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TIGERS 6, RED SOX 5

nings for the Red Sox in vain. The anyway. Tigers, snugly entrenched behind a one-run lead, winning six to five.

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TRIPLE PLAY HEROES WEAR TRIBE SUITS

Cleveland, July 30. - With the addition this season of Ernie Padgett, formerly of the Boston Braves, Cleveland has had four triple-play heroes on its payroll at various times. The others were Neal Ball, Bill Wamby and George Burns. Ball and Wamby made their

unassisted three-ply killings while cavorting in Cleveland uniforms. Burns made his while with the Boston Red Sox and Padgett as a member of the Boston Braves.

YANKS TAKE THIRD Rigney Barely Misses World Fielding Record

chances at short for one afternoon

is just about a record for one day's

Six in Row.

Rigney's performance in the second

game of the double-header was his

In the seventh and eighth in-

nings he retired six successive bat-

ters. Rigney to First Baseman

Rigney's busy afternoon empha-

sizes the importance of high-class

work at shortstop. Unquestionably

it is the most eracting position in

Three or four clubs in the

American League have suffered se-

verely this year because of erratic

work at the all-important position.

in this year, the play of Billy Hun-

nefield of Chicago has been the

I know of a number of big

Weak at Short.

Aside from inferior pitching, the

Early in the year Roger Peckin-

paugh, one of the greatest short-

This forced Manager Harris to

stops the game ever has known,

Of the new shortstops breaking

whirlwind finish.

the infield.

most impressive.

One of the peculiar features of

(By BILLY EVANS.)

Twenty-four chances in one afternoon at shortstop! Such was the busy day "Topper" Rigney of Boston put in on July 15 in a double-

header with Cleveland. In the second game the former Detroit Tyger star who has added much strength to the Red Sox, all but equaled two American League records that have stood for more

than of years. In the opening game Rigney prepared himself for what was to follow by handling four putouts and five assists, several of them being of a difficult nature.

In the final half of the twin-bill Rigney did his stuff by taking care league clubs that have their scouts of four putouts and 11 assists. His doing intensive work on promising sensational fielding aided greatly players for the position of shortin putting over Pitcher Heimach's stop. first win in a Boston uniform. Close to Records

In handling 15 chances in a slump of the champion Washingnine-inning game. Rigney came ton club this year can be traced to within two of equaling the Ameri- shortstop play, or better, perhaps, can League record. Back in 1902 lack of it. Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns took care of 17. The major league record of chances accepted by a shortstop is was handicapped by bad underpin-19, made by Danny Richardson of ning.

the Washington club, then a member of the National League circuit. fall back on the rookie, "Buddy" It happened in the second game of Myer. Filling Peckinpaugh's shoes a double-header on June 20, 1892. on the spur of the moment is a Taking care of 11 assists falls rather big task and Myer found it one short of the American League so. He had trouble hitting his record made by Kid Elberfeld, then stride. playing with Detroit, It is a peculiar coincidence that this feat also game for a short time, only to suf-

ble-header staged Sept. 2, 1901. The major league record for assists is 14, made by Tommy Corco- a scant margin is the difference ran of the Cincinnati club on Aug. between victory and defeat in

While Rigney fell just shy of the ture of play that most recruit

came in the second game of a dou- fer more injuries that again forced him out of the lineup. Failure to make double plays by

Then Peck got back into the

many a ball game. It is in this fea-American League marks, his 24 shortstops faiter.



ADVICE TO THE GOLF-LORN. Q. Do you think there is a good and they were attending a scientifuture in amateur golf?

success in golf? A. Not learly so much as con- everywhere. No one is foolish

accept any checks.

fail to replace divots?

an ear if the chairman of the you concede the point the quicker AB. R. H. PO. A. E. greens committee sees you. Q. Is it true that constant prac- now.

tice will make any golf player a A. This is debatable. It is smokes all the time he is playing known, however that constant prac- golf? tice has made an angel out of many

a bum cornetist. What is the easiest stroke in

Q. Is it good judgment to use a tors have won 12, lost 2 and tied putter in a sand trap? A. Yet, but it's always bad day there. On Wednesday the locals judgment to get in a sand trap to will go to Rockville to play the

Q. What is good for a hook? A. A worm.

Q. Is the Gardon grip better West Side and will stage a band than the overlapping grip and why? concert for the benefit of Sam A. This is debatable. It is Kotsch and Dick Edgar, two men known, no matter what kind of a who were injured in games this Detroit. July 30 .- Wingfield grip you use the bottles will create season. pitched hitless ball for five in- a building, suspicious appearance The Robert Geer team of New

first or the lady?

A. Must you rowdles ALWAYS

Q. What is the best thing to do

after slicing seven balls out of bounds off the first tee? A. Give the caddy your autonatic and tell him to blaze away.

Q. How did the dead stymic originate? A. This is a long story. If

seems that there were two Irishmen fic debate on the home life of the A. Yes, but be careful not to stuffed mango when suddenly a cannon roared down by the river front. There was consternation Q. Is concentration essential to everywhere. That is to say there was consternation PRACTICALLY enough to believe that the roar of one cannon down by any one river Q. Do you lose a stroke if you front is going to cause consterntaion EVERYWHERE. It simply is not A. No, but you are liable to lose being done my dear, and the sooner we can get around to this stymis

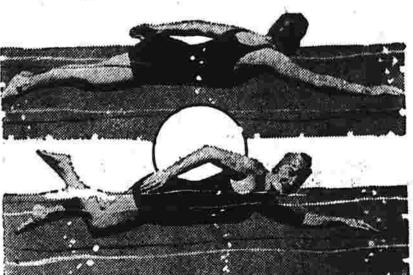
matter, which may be any year Q. Is it true Harry Vardon

A. Well he has had some mighty hot rounds.

On Tuesday evening the sons will A. The one you forgot to count. entertain the All Kensington .am at the West Side diamond. The visione, that with the Sons last Tuesthird game of the series with the all town team of that place. Each team has won one. If the Sons get the field for Friday night they will bring the All Rockville team to the

London will be the guests of the locals here on the following Sun-Q. In a mixed twosome is it day. This combination gave the customary for the man to swing Sons the worst beating of the season, winning by 17 to 1.

W TO SWIM by Lillian Cannon



LILLIAN DEMONSTRATES THE OVERHAND STROKE.

From the side overhand stroke it | for the full extent of the stroke and

overhand stroke. goes over and into the air.

the hand pushes the water back shoulder.

should be simple to develop the there is a minimum of lost motion Care should be taken to avoid In this stroke the left hand goes too vertical a movement while the

through the same movements as the arm is out of the water, the idea right, with the body rolling a little being merely to clear the arm up to makes this possible without bring-

farther to the right when the arm the shoulder. The rolling motion A feature of this stroke is that ing the arm too high up or

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926.

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of July 28th, is as follows:

Canaan, South Canaan - Lime Rock road, route 134, is under construction, Detour on South Canaan

Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road, route 133, is under construction. Present road open for

Sharon, Sharon-Amenia road, shoulders uncompleted. Open for

Torrington. Torrington - Goshen road, route 123, shoulder uncompleted. Open for travel.

Waterbury, Watertown, Waterbury, Watertown, Thomaston road, routes 334 and 350, shoulder uncompleted. Open for travel.

Saybrook, Winthrop road, route 175, one-half mile of grading and pavement; road rough, but pass-Guilford, Sachem's Head road,

no route number, trolley tracks being relaid; cpen to traffic. Bethel, Newtown road, state aid, road and bridge construction under way. No fetours necessary. New Milford, Gaylordsville bridge, route 134, work on the new

bridge and approaches are under way. No detours necessary. Washington, grade crossing elimination, state aid, bridge surface under construction. No detours

Norwalk, Danbury road, route 126, grading and concrete construction under way. Detour for northerly traffic over Belden Hill

as posted Greenwich, Boston Post Road, route 1, concrete road is under construction, at Byram bridge, Some delay to traffic.

Fairfield Center, Boston Post Road, route 1, concrete road is under construction. Detour for westbound traffic. Mill Plain road to Bronson road.

Westport, Boston Post road, route 1. Concrete road is under construction at Compo Inn Curve. Slight delay to traffic. Westport and Fairfield, Boston

Post Road, route 1. Grading under contract from Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to traffic. Westport, Wilton road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Bridgeport and Trumbull,

Bridgeport - Trumbull road is under construction. Best route through Beardsley Park. West Haven and Milford, route 337, Oyster River bridge on the

Shore Road is under construction. Temporary bridge provided. West Haven, Milford and Orange, Milford Turnpike, route 1, is under construction. Temporary bridge

Naugatuck, Rubber avenue is under construction. No delay to

Waterbury and Cheshire, Cheshire-Wateroury road, route 323, is under construction. Slight delay

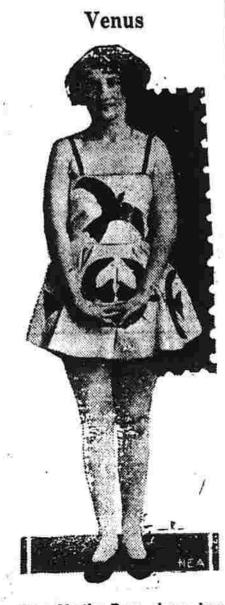
Middletown, Durham, Middle-town-Durham road, route 112, is under construction. One-way traffic past green concrete. Best route for through traffic from Middle-town to Durham is through Middle-

Old Saybrook, route 1, R. R. crossing elimination is under construction. No delay to traffic. Branford, Stony Creek road is under construction. No delay to

Avon, Simsbury road, route 116, is closed to truffic and detour has been posted. Bloomfield, route 10, road closed

to traffic, detours posted.
Glastonbury, Hartford-New London road, route 17, resurfacing concrete road, one-way traffic for a short distance during the day. Thomaston, route 350, resurfac-

ing of concrete road from Thomaston to Watertown. One-way traffic for a short distance during the day. Willimantic, Putnam road, route



Miss Martha Page, shown here is being called the Venus of Lombard College, at Galesburg, Ill. The charming co-ed was recently adjudged 100 per cent. perfect, physigally, by college physicians.

3, is under construction in Wind-

ment just west of Willimantic be- fic, regulated by telephone. ing reconstructed and widened. tion should be exercised in passing Plainfield. Short detour. the steam shovel.

Willimantic, Putnam road, routes route 12, is under construction in and 101, is under construction in towns of Norwich and Montville, road the Golden Spur Bridge is Cromw Willimantic. Hartford road, Chaplin. Concrete pavement being but open to traffic. Shoulders unbeing route 3, section of concrete pave- laid. Two sections of one-way traf-

Traffic may pass, but extreme cau- grade crossing being eliminated in lin. Concrete tavement being plac- tours. Norwich, New London road, ulated by telephone.

Norwich, Putnam road, route 12, 32, is under construction in Frank- Base is under construction. No deed. Section of one-way traffic reg-

Norwich, Groton roadfi rotue 32, completed. Norwich, Willimantic road, route section on cut-off at Submarine

> . Hallville road, route 179, in Preston, grading is being done. No Turnpike (no route number) is

Cromwall, Rover road, route 10, detour. is finished but shoulders are unfor traffic.

East Hampton, road between four corners and the lake is open traffic. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland route number) is under construct for steam shovel work. Open to

East Windsor, Broad Brook-Elder construction. Open for one-way stalled. No delay to traffic.

tion but is open to traffic. There is | travel but is rather rough.

under construction. Road closed, some delay where shovel is worklington (no rcute number) is un- construction. Temporary bridge in-Farmington, Scott Swamp road Rocky Hill, Dividend road (no is under construction, some delay

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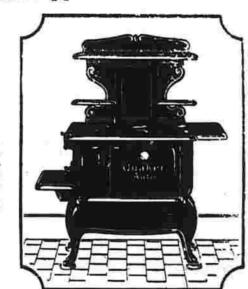
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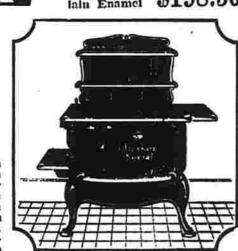
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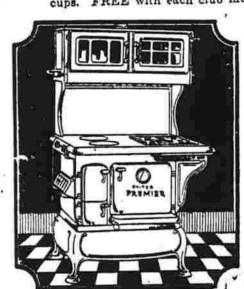
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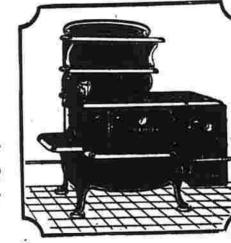
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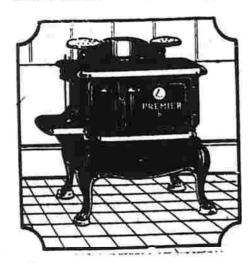
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BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract.

John, in love 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 hus-

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, with the baby, visits her parents in Washington, and during her absence John runs around with Pat Forbes, whose wild tendencies have aroused the suspicions of his wife. Word begins to go around that

John is being NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, takes him to task for it, and John resents it. John carries on a short but violent flirtation with ELEA.

NOR MASON, and drops her. PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer and amateur actor, finds himself involved with a girl named RITA JOHNS and asks John to break it up. John reluctantly agrees, and is successful, but he learns from her something of the vindictiveness of thwarted women, for she lies about him to Davidson and only a sense of humor saves the two friends

from becoming enemies. Fay returns, and John, although a little worried about how she is going to take it, decides to tell her about some of his actions while she was away. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXXIII L'AY noticed that he seemed a little mock severity. And then, as if someasked him what was worrying

"Nothing," John told her, and forced a cheerful smile. "Just busy, "An old flame of mine."

never told me much about the business in your letters." He shrugged. "About as well as

you could expect, I guess. We've got another artist to give Briggs a lift." these days?" John frowned. "I don't know what's getting the matter with Nat.

edv.

Doggone it, he seems to get sourer every day. I sometimes think Nat is miscast as an advertising man. Not that he isn't a good one-but he agitator for the suppression of wholly wrong.

are partners, you know." "I know it, all right," he remarked publicity ideas." tersely, and Fay said, "What's the matter? You haven't quarreled or had dinner together one night."

anything, have you?" "Oh, I think you've just begun to put in. be too harsh with Nat."

her mind. John looked at her for a long time, a peculiar expression on his face. her out to a public dining place?" Finally, "Fay," he said, "it's pethat runs through us?"

"Why, what do you mean?" Graham. Not so long ago it was you completely out of patience with him, her eyes. that was knocking him and I was and turned her face away. doing the defending. What do you He was a little appalled at a understand?" suppose it is-a sort of chivalry in realization of the difficulty of his us, or a plain love of argument?" go on.



"John, were you really drunk? You know I think that's gett decided to call. Fay, observing disgusting."

for that. I kissed her goodby." fession to make to you." Fay looked at him quickly, in He rather expected an outburst some slarm, but saw a queer little at this, but Fay was silent; and, looking closely dt her, he saw that smile playing over his lips. "What now?" she asked, with she was crying.

"Come now." he said, feeling terripreoccupied during dinner and thing suddenly had occurred to her, bly sorry for her, "don't take it that "Have you been misbehaving in my wa, Fay. It really was nothing." absence? John said, smilingly melodramatic her, but she turned her head away me a thing like that!" Her face from him.

He was watching her parrowly, "What's the matter, Fay? If I'd "How are things coming along at the office, dear? You know, you approval—or something akin to it— have done it for worlds."

"John," she compared to the bust of t flit across her features.

"I was so happy just a little while But her question was composed ago," she sobbed with a little catch in her voice, "and now you've spoiled enough, "Yes? Who was it?" "Dorothy Francis. You've heard it all. It meant so much to come me speak of her. Used to know her back to you, and now you tell me-" "And Nat Graham? How is he in the old days at school, and now she couldn't go on.

she's a leading lady in musical comthought-far worse than being quar-"Oh, John," Fay said with some reled with. "Let me explain," he said. "It will impatience. "Won't you ever learn?"

"Learn? What do you mean?" He take a lot of understanding on your him, "about you coming home diswas instantly on the defensive. He part to get me right on this, but I gracefully drunk with another man?" knew he was on the wrong side of think you're capable of doing it. as a censor of public morals, or an the argument but, he thought, not Kissing Dorothy Francis, Fay, Blodgett's been here again, hasn't wasn't cheating. You know Dot was she?" smoking, drinking and kindred He went on hurriedly to explain. a college sweetheart of mine-you've Despite her firm intentions to be "Look here now, Fay, it was bus had youthful sweethearts yourself, severe with him, Fay had to laugh, iness-strictly business. She wants haven't you?-and somehow-oh. But she quickly recovered. about Nat Graham. After all, you to get on the dramatic stage and hang it, I can't say what I want to what she wanted from me was some say at all. You remember how lonely really drunk? You know I think we were both at Christmas, don't that's disgusting." you? How we seemed to long for the

"And danced, I suppose," Fay was just like bringing back the old been drinking some of Paul David-"Why, yes, we danced, but mainly That's to be expected. You mustn't we discussed the thing that was on devil. That's why I kissed her it, but somehow it was just like "Well, was it necessary to take shaking her hand, for all that there "Wouldn't you rather I did that," was behind it."

culiar, isn't it, the perverse streak he countered, "than meet her at He took her face in his hands and suddenly exp oded, some private rendezvous? It isn't gently but firmly pulled her head as if we had anything to hide, Fay." around to face him. Then he kissed cried, smacking his fist on the table, "Well, here you are defending Nat | She exclaimed "Oh!" as if she were her on the lips, kissed the tears from "What did she tell you? Ten to one,

"It isn't understanding you want," please. 1'm afraid, John, afraid."

job, but there was a stubborn hon- she answered him with some bitter-Fay laughed. "I'm in no mood to esty in him that impelled him to ness. "You're always asking me to alarmed at her tone. But she did not overlook this and disregard that as answer. "You know, Fay," John began "Look here, Fay, I'm being square being of no consequence. You're al-

ways wanting to be forgiven." "Not forgiven, exactly," he said a little sharply. "Not until I've sinned, at least. I want to ask you thisdo you think I'd have come out and told you about kissing Dorothy Francis if I had thought it was something to be ashamed of?" "I don't know." she answered dully. "Sometimes I don't know

what to think of you at all," He grinned, like a schoolboy who has been caught at some prank, and Fay again felt the impulse to mother him, and relented.

But that night as he lay beside her he was forced to confess to himself that he had not been as honest with her as he had pretended to be. "Confound it, though," he thought, "how can I tell her about Eleanor and the other things if she feels this way about Dorothy? She'd have

nor Mason." He thought of something that Fay had said to him just before going to

a fit if I told her I had kissed Elea-

"Suppose," she had asked, "I had fallen in with an old flame when I was back home, and I had kissed him. How would you feel about it?" And looking at her seriously he had answered, in all honesty: "It would be all right, Fay. If you did such a thing I'd know it would have-

to be all right." He felt that he understood something of Fay's attitude. She was so honest and above board that he knew he could trust her implicitly. But he knew, also, that Fay was never quite sure about him, and it was that that was troubling her.

Sleep was long in coming to his troubled mind. He felt that by telling Fay nothing of his other escapades he would be doing the squarer thing. It would be so hard for her to understand and it would make her so unhappy . . .

Judith was taking her afternoon nap the next day when Mrs. Blodher from the window as she walked stiffly across the street, had a fleetafter a pause, "I've got a sort of con- with you-I hope you give me credit ing impulse to hide herself upstairs her better judgment prevailed. Instead, she answered Mrs. Blodgett's ring and offered the "sour-faced old prune," as John termed her, a chair,

> hour later Fay had all she could do to keep from insulting her. "The nerve of her!" Fay thought. He went over to her and put his "Coming in my own house to tell arms around her and tried to kiss" "Coming in the thete". Her feed flamed. She felt suddenly as if she

When her visitor departed a half

were fighting a battle against immense odds and nowhere was there the white kitchen walls as she moved about preparing dinner, "why can't you be careful? Why are there

such busy-bodies as that hateful old John came bustling home to din-This was terribly disarming, John ner, full of enthusiasm over some copy he had written that day, but Fay quickly quenched it.

"What's this I hear," she asked He eyed her queerly. "Old Lady

"John," she asked, "were you

"Drunk? No. There's a difference "Oh, about two or three times. We old carefree days of childhood that between being dead drunk and being can't return? Well, seeing Dorothy hilarious. Pat Forbes and I had

curefree student days. And it was son's very excellent Holland gin. melancholy, Fay, melancholy as the When we got home I paused on the front lawn long enough to impress That's all the justification I have for Pat with the virtues of that particular brand." In spite of herself, Fay again

found herself laughing, and John "Damn Old Lady Blodgett!" he

she exaggerated it. "Come, Fay," he said, "can't you But Fay, eyeing him a little wistfully, said, "John, do be careful-"Afraid of what?" he asked,

home is the greatest thing in the

Women do tire of domestic rou-

tine! They must, or should, have

an outlet, other activities of one

kind or another to round out their

lives and to furnish the variety

The woman's club, whether it be

civic, cultural, religious or charit-

able, is probably the greatest pow-

er for good, next to the church, in

But the greatest thing of all is

the home, and it was the greatest

tribute that womanhood could pay

the woman from the west when

Household

which makes routine bearable.

the country.

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- IMPLATION IS THE SINCEPEST FORM OF FLATTERY-MANNER THEIR CLOTHES-OF SMOKING. WONDER WHY THE MEN ARE SO SET UP

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Ruth Andrea illustrating mouth exercise.

CONDITION-Drooping corners of the mouth and sagging cheeks. DIAGNOSIS-A discouraged state of mind is apt to manifest itself vious injury, disease or deranged in this way, so one of the most important measures of correction is to function. force yourself to take a pleasanter outlook on matters generally. Gentle molding and massage will strengthen the muscles.

upward and out with your finger tips bringing up the corners of your the sufferer and to the physical mouth, lifting them gently. Take the precaution to dip the massaging findings. fingers in a nourishing cream that will build up the tissues. Afterwards go over the face with ice wrapped in a cloth. Smile as much as you can -this is most effective in lifting the muscles.

She's Heiress to \$75,000,000



Miss Edna White was a business man's secretary in Vancouver, B. C., Unbothered by any dreams of wealth. Then, the other day, an almost series of thrills I had been having If possible, always remove stains from cotton garments before they did not look monotonous ahead of me.

If possible, always remove stains from cotton garments before they are laundered, as washing sets the stain and makes it difficult to elithing on the program because they smelt it .- America's Humor. to develop the property.

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States comparatively trivial as it may Public Health Service

Pain may be defined as a pecul- the skin to strong sunlight. iar, a particular sensation occursays "Pain is a mental state, an element of consciousness, due to the perception of an injury to the body or the sensual feelings." It gives rise to hunger, satiety,

nausea, thirst, physical or mental depression or exhilaration. It also produces the feeling of fatigue and exhaustion. For Preservation

Its opposite is pleasure which is also a mental state and represents a natural tendency of our energies to seek that which brings satisfaction. Both pain and pleasure are special sensations provided by nature for the preservation of the individual and the race.

Many interesting facts are disclosed when we begin to interpret pain. In general, there are two classes of pain. One is spoken of as objective, being caused by ob-

The other is subjective, having no perceptible organic basis for its presence. Due consideration must TREATMENT-With the thumbs stationed just below the ears work always be given to the mental

The pains of indigestions are caused by the use of improper food and the practice of hurried eating. Occasionally such pains are forebodings of more serious maladies. Nature Protests

When proper food habits fail .to relieve such pains promptly, skilled examination and treatment are necessary. Self drugging affords only temporary relief, and may lead to serious consequences.

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Even the pain of sunburn, as seem, is a warning against too

sudden and prolonged exposure of

SLOW AND EASY. All puddings that should be smooth and creamy such as tapioca, bread, rice and corr-starch pudding, should be baken very slowly. Too rapid cooking produces that uninviting curd and whey product.

BRIGHTEN UP. When the woodwork does not require cleaning, but looks dull or

faded, polish it with turpentine

SCRATCH EASILY. Always keep your table sliver in compartment where it does not mix with steel knives or kitchen utensils, as silver is very easily

Avoid Poorly Balanced **Breakfasts**

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Lela ready for the hospital that really love him. it seemed no time at all before the ambulance came shricking up to the ing of Buddy Tremaine, "We don't

horror Lela seemed apathetic: She and do not love that man. We don't put herself absolutely in our hands. know when love will come, neither hospital," said Joan to me.

"Of course," I answered, "and I'll we know when we are in love." come along a little while afterward when I have put the place in order."

After they had left I suddenly felt physically weak. I grew fright- was I going to do? I could hardly ened. I wondered if I were going to go back to the Morton Department faint. I felt greatly depressed, but Store even if I wished. At this why I should be I could not explain | moment I hoped I would never see to myself. With that startling truth, anyone connected with it again. which is almost always stranger than fiction, providence had enter- mulled over a problem as I was ed, and ignoring our plans had mulling over one now. If I married taken all of us and treating us like Gerald Hathaway, Jr., I would pawns had settled everything.

more to fear. Joan would in a few days be of age and her stepfather. according to the terms of the will, would have to turn her money over to her. She would probably go to Europe, at least I would advise her to do so. And I? Well, after the

I wondered if this were the end. | minate.

wondered if it were possible for a girl to carve out her own way. After all my fine ambitions and plans, was I going to be just "ke all the rest of my sex and settle down and marry after all?

Was it going to be Jerry, just because I did not know what else to do with myself? Though I knew Jerry was worth loving, that little speech of Mamie's still kept bobbing up in my mind. And measured Joan and I were so busy getting by it, I was sure that I did not

Mamie had said to me while talkknow why we love anyone. We After the first burst of grief and don't know why we love this man "I'll have to go with her to the do we know when it will go. But there is one fact we never mistake.

Because I had doubts I knew that as splendid as Jerry was, I did not love him well enough to marry him. And if I did not do that, what

I wondered if any other girl had never want for anything. He was Everything now was going on | rich, good looking, and as far as I splendidly. We really had nothing knew, very much in love with me. I liked to be with him, what more did any restless heart desire?

TOMORROW: Jerry Makes A

GETS STAIN FIRST.

Home Page Editorials Knowing What Really Counts by Olive Roberts Barton.

It was interesting to read of the recent national convention of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at Atlantic City. The speaker who won the day and the hearts of the thousands of to womanhood, the ovation given

women who listened to her was a small person from the west, who she spoke of home. got up and gave a simple talk on the "simple life," and home. She told of her husband's work -he is an engineer on one of the new tunnels through the mountains-of how they lived in a small

mining town, of how quiet and peaceful God's Country was out there. She spoke of the greatness of the land, the mountains, the sunsets! And she told of their home. Then she read a simple, sweet poem she had written about her

The convention captured her. She had to give the speech over and over again at various meetings. She found herself suddenly great. The interest of the matter results in accidents. lies not with her particularly, for simplicity is the secret of real greatness, but in the fact that these clubwomen, many of whom had hurried through their work and family cares and boarded trains to seek something different, Nothing is less tempting than a had heard their own stories.

And hearing it, had they yawn-

FOLD IT WIDE. Table linen should be ironed in a thickness until it is absolutely dry, then it may be folded and pressed. It is advantageous to have as few folds in a cloth as possible.

In waiting upon the table, never

pile one dish upon another. It is

Suggestions

unattractive to behold, and often USE COLD PLATE. Remember that dishes on which salad and dessert-or any cold food-are to be served should be chilled beforehand in the ice box.

salad served on a warm plate.

The Stage's Richest



Lorraine Manville Gould, who married Jay Gould, comedian, while they were playing together on Broadway, has inherited \$8,776,473 of the \$22,179,049 estate left by her father, Thomas Franklyn Manville, the "Asbestos King." As a result she is the world's richest actress.

U. S. Plans To Beautify Graves Of Our War Dead In Europe

By WILLIAM S. NEAL.

Washington .- American World cemeteries of great architectural beauty, under plans evolved by the Battlefields Monument Commission of which General John J. Pershing | plans.

be submitted to artists for ap- cemeteries, the Battlefields Monuproval. Already many suggested ment Commission promises that memorials have been disapproved. ultimately NO more beautiful Europe is expected to be followed by the formulation of a final pro- \$50,000,000 on 1,000 cemeteries in gram involving the expenditure of France and other countries, and

approval. great commemorative Three monuments, costing, about \$1,000,-000, are proposed for the zones of Tardenais, Bony, Belleau, Thiaugreatest American operation dur- court, Romagne - sous - Montfauing the war-the Meuse-Argonne con, France; Waereghem, Belglum, St. Mihlel and Aisne-Marne. Other and Brookwood, England. smaller monuments proposed by

divisions, some of which already have been completed. There are 30,057 American solfler dead in France, England and Belgium, according to the latest Igures of the commission. The number is gradually increased ing been discovered an ancient from time to time as bodies are custom in many countries, musty discovered in the reconstruction army orders are now produced to work. There now are 3,412 soldiers show it isn't new in the United listed as missing. More than half States.

marble will replace the present in part

wood, England, will be enclosed by seven inches long and close to their a wall. It is proposed to build a head. non-sectarian chapel at each of "The N. C. officers and Privates

e teries. Growth of trees and shrubs is to be fostered.

Congress has thus appropriated War dead in Europe will sleep in about \$500,000 thus far for the cemeteries, and it is estimated that \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 will be needed to complete the present

While the United States has pro-

Every monument and memorial ceeded slowly in the permanent care and enhancement of foreign Return of General Pershing from cemeteries will be found. The British have already spent about several millions of dollars, to be German and Italian cemeteries also presented to the next Congress for will be permanently maintained in

The eight American cemeteries abroad are at Suresnes, Fre-en-

the commission will be supplemented by memorials of states and divisions some of which the supplementation of states and divisions some of the supplementation of states and divisions some of the supplementation of the supplementa ARMY ORDERS PROVE

Washington .- Bobbed hair hav-

the soldier dead-46,214 in all- | Soldiers at the West Point garwere returned to the United States. rison in 1776 were issued orders to The simplest headstones of bob the hair. The order read

temporary markers. Two designs will be used—the cross and the is one of the first and necessary Star of David, the latter for dead ornaments, the Captain commands the N. C. officers and Privates of East of the eight American the First Regiment to have their cemeteries excepting at Brook- hair cued behind not to exceed

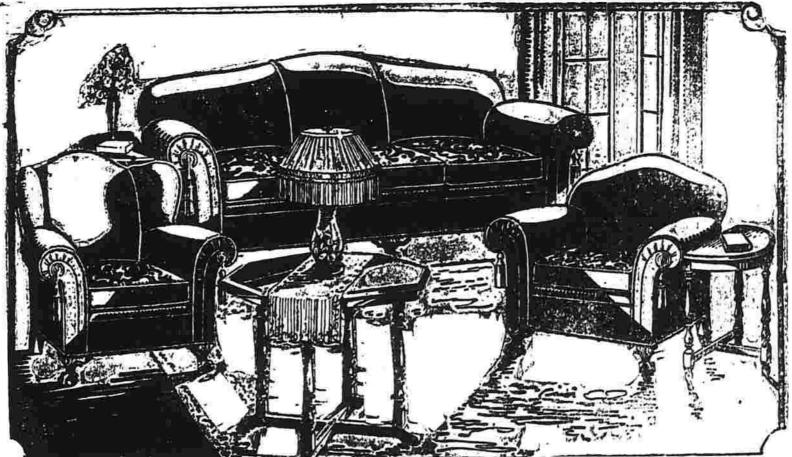
them, together with administrative of the Second Regiment to have buildings of architectural beauty, their hair tied behind in a bob Stone seats will be placed in them cut close to the head, the hair of for sorrowing relatives and Ameri- the whole to be cut on the top of can tourists who visit the ceme- the head short and brushed back."

Ah! Now for Good Luck!



See that cat? See its color? Paul Cameron Seddicum, U. S. congular official, and his bride smiled as it crossed their path in front of St. James' church, Bristol, England; thereby presaging good fortune and a long and happy life for the newlyweds. Seddicum married Miss Iris Davies, daughter of Sir George Davies.

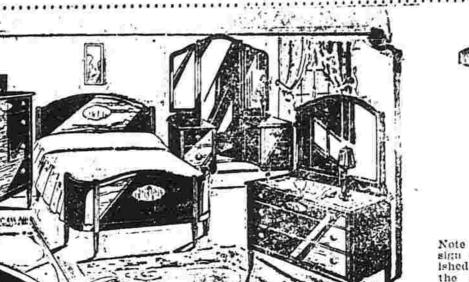
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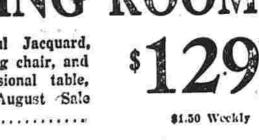
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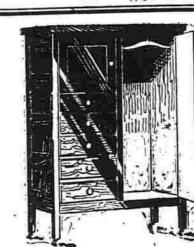


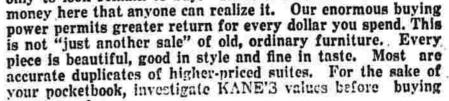


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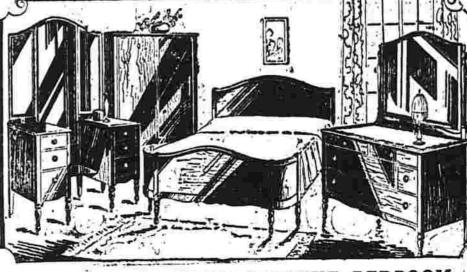
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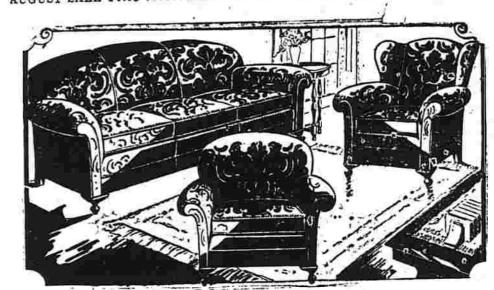
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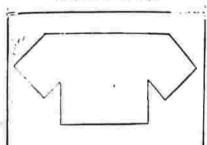


Every permanent wave is to give some man a permanent rave.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The investor made \$810 on his lot. The quickest way to obtain this answer is to consider the side- shiny noses? walk blocks. A strip of one-yard square blocks would increase his plot to a square one yard greater in size, containing 61 square yards. Divide 61 as nearly as possible in name some of the lower species of even halves (30 and 31), 30 yards animals, starting with Jimmy Offis the size of the plot, 31 yards of nut." the plot plus the sidewalk. (30x 30 equals 900; 31x31 equals 961; 961 minus 900 equals 61.) (30 yards equals 90 feet; 90x90 equals son.

A Puzzle a Day:



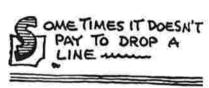
The head of the dress shop was a end for economy. And any cut- "I'm a little burred, too," said flend for economy. And any cutter found with a heap of scraps in the Chestnut. his waste basket was sure to be blamed for it. No one dreaded these outbursts of temper more are converting us into a home-lovthan the oldest cutter. So when ing people. he was asked to cut a pattern for the child's blouse, shown above, he took a rectangular piece of paper and cut it into four equal parts. These he refitted together and carefully pinned on the material to be cut, forming the desired pattern. Can you discover how he accomplished this result?

COMPENSATION

"You can take your finger off that leak now, father.' "Thank Heaven! Is the plumber

"No, the house is on fire."-Tit Bits, London.

LITTLE JOE





Margaret, our little neighbor girl had just been told that Mrs. down the street, was very ill and had a new baby girl. She said: "Oh, pshaw, I wish my mamma would get real sick so I could have a little sister to play with. All my mamma ever gets is a head-

A stranger is a person we don't know well enough to dislike.

"I'm all taken up with my work," said the elevator man. No matter how mannish the modern woman grows, she never gets

past powdering her nose. A Chicago judge says most of those who get divorces love one another. If only that were true of those who get married. Impatient Youth: "Barber, how

long shall I have to wait for a shave?" Barber (after careful scrutiny): Oh, about two years, sir!"

"I hear that the United States is trying to annex Ireland." "How come? What's the big idea?"

"So we can raise our own police-

Shes: Why do rabbits have Hes: Because their powder puffs are on the other end.

Biology teachef- We will now

This is the time of the year when green apples find their place in the

Family Bed—For Sale—Brass bed, \$36.50. Slightly married.— Advt. in Vancouver (B. C.) Prov-

"John, you seem fond of going to the pictures lately. What's the SALESMAN SAM

reason?" "It's such a relief, dear, to see women opening their mouths without hearing them!"

"Hello!" said the Chestnut to the Robin. "What are you?" "I'm a little bird," said the Rob-

The radio-and the padlock -

"Are caterpillars good to eat?" asked little Tommy at the dinner

"No," said his father; "what makes you ask a question like that while we are cating?" "You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now," replied Tommy.

No doubt whenever Adam go peeved at Eve, he often called her a "spare rib!"

Chemistry professor - "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Student—"Well-er-they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

The garment that covers the most territory at the seashore is a coat of tan.

"What foh you scratch yo haid, Rastus?"

"Coz I got 'rithmatic bugs."
"Why you say 'rithmatic bugs?" "Coz dey add to mah misery, subtract from mah pleasure, divide my attention and multiply like de

the sooner a girl begins to paint the sooner she can draw men.

Any art school will tell you that

The truly poor are those who must buy cheaper cuts of beef in order to afford nice stockings.

A man who has a catty wife usually leads a dog's life! Didja ever notice that the happlest guys are the busiest?

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Willing Victim

THAT MAN ALEC SMART IS WORSE THAN A WOMAN TO DO BUSINESS WITH. I'VE MADE HIM MY OFFER, FOR WHY DON'T HE TALK BUSINESS? WHY ALL A DOLPH GLOBS, THE GAS MAGNATE THIS DILLY-DALLINESS ? IF WE AINT TO GET IT, WHY NOT SAY WHO IS COMPETING THE GIDDY GAS CO, SO? THEN WE KNOW WE'RE BUSTED AND WE'LL JUST TO BUY OUT HEM. HAVE SOUTH AMERICA TO HAS BEEN DON'T HURRY UP PANSY.
I'LL BE TOO OLD TO
MAKE A NEW KEEPING HIS THE GROUND START. HAS FAILED TO HEAR THE PETRIFIED GAS NOT PAYING DIVIDENDS







By Percy Crosby



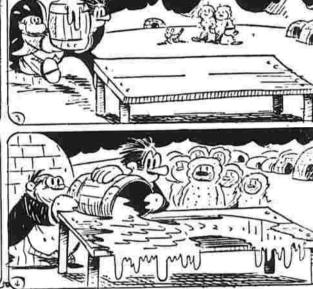


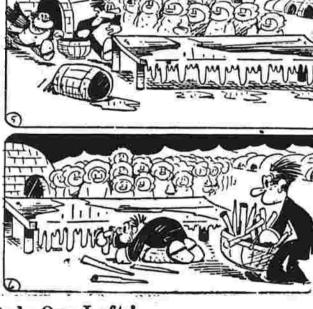




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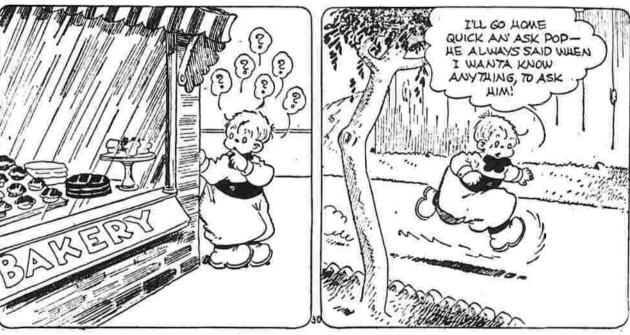




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Hopes To Be the Only One Left!

by Blosser







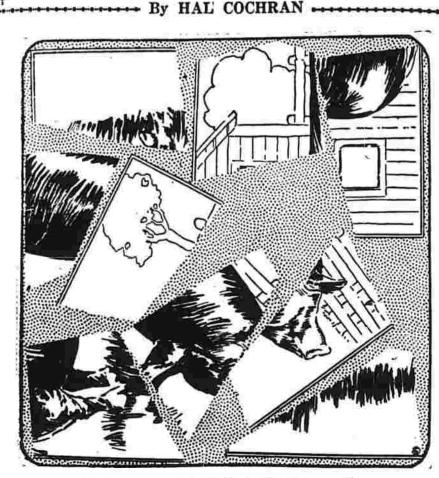


WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

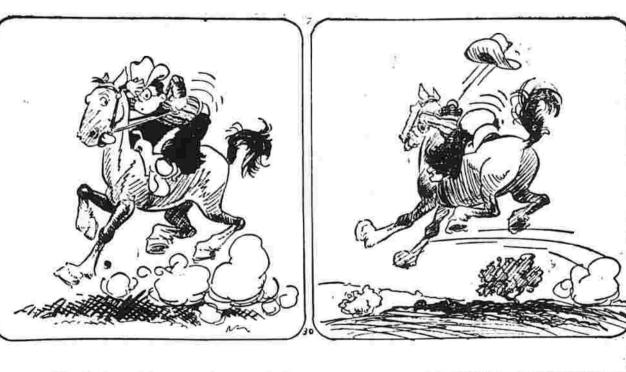
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains by Fontaine Fox

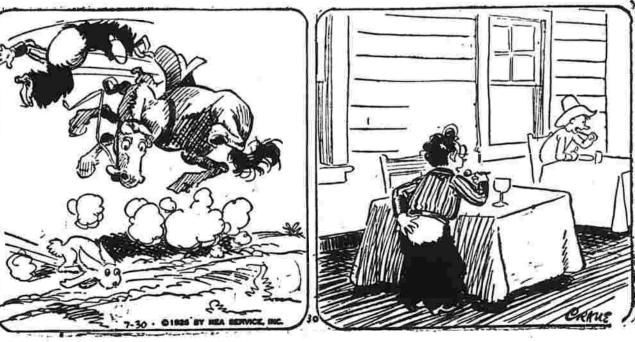
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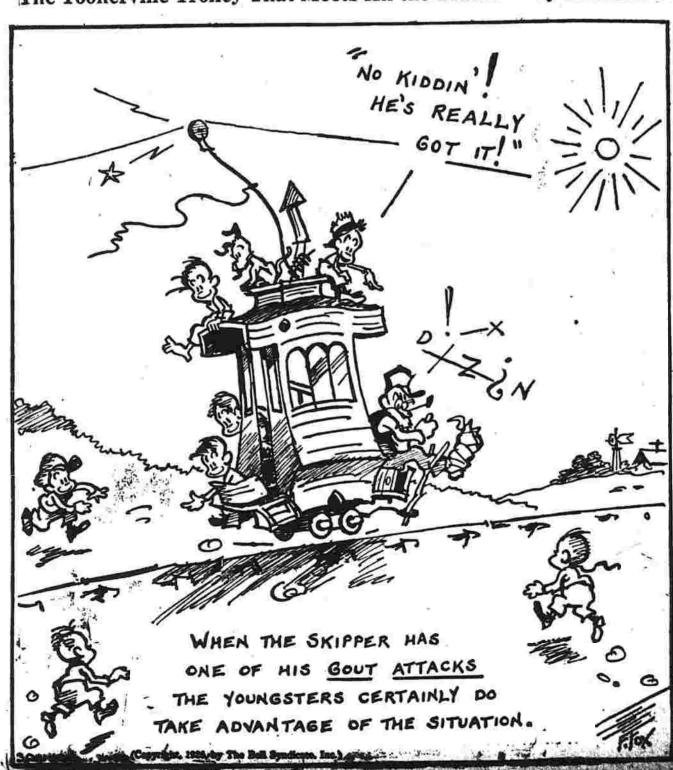
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



His legs are short; his body fat. His nose is pink and very flat. In mud he lives; - who gives This -Us pork Of course you all knew that







LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row. Hartford, Conn.) Aetna Cas. & Sur. ...740 Aetna Life665 Automobile — Conn. General1700 Hartford Fire520 Htfd. Steam Boller ..675 National Fire745 Phoenix 570 Travelers 1185 1200 Public Utility Stocks.

Conn. Power Co. 300 315 Conn. LP 7% pfd. ..109 Htfd. E. L. com. 293 Htfd. Gas com. 66 156 So. N. E. Tel. Co. .. 152 So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7 Manufacturing Stocks.

Am. Hardware 81 American Silver 25 Acme Wire com. . . . 12 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. . . 100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. . . -Bristol Brass Collins Co.150 Colt Fire Arms28 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 Jewell Belting pfd. .. 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.107 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19 North & Judd 24 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. -Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg. Co. 50 Stanley Works com. . 81 Smyth Mig. Co. . . . 375 Torrington 64 Underwood 54 Union Mfg. Co. 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . — U. S. Envelope pfd. . 106 Htfd. Elec. Lat. 7's .258 East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99

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Norfolk West .156 1/4 153 1/2 154 1/2

Natl. Lend . .159 1/4 156 1/4 156 1/4

North Pacific . 73 1/2 72 1/8 73 1/2

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Pennsylvania . 54 1/8 54 1/8 54 1/8



Real Style Footwear

Amongst well-dressed women, style in shoes now means sensible fit and comfort as well as smartness of appearance.

More thought is given to the physical requirements of the foot. Discriminating women consider good health and foot freedom as important as fashion. Comfort and style are nicely combined in the

CANTILEVER

Its comfort comes from being carefully designed and built to harmonize with the foot. The flexible arch, roomy toe snug heel and instep and other features we will be glad to demon-

Combined with this, the lines are as attractive and pleasing as those of Nature in the graceful foot it-

The quality is high grade.



Cantilever will look and feel on your foot. Extra careful fitting from a good range of sizes and

Cantilever Shoe Shop moonshine whiskey.

Marks on the victim's throat indicated the wife killed him with

289 Trumbull St. Hartford her bare hands.

Pierce Arrow . 29 ½ 28 28
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South Pacific .107 ½ 105 ½ 105 %
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DURANT CLEANS UP -\$1,500,000 IN DAY

Motor Wizard Believed to the Last Year.

New York, July 30 .- One of the most romantic chapters in the history of American finance is unfolded today as the Wall Street tickers tap out the sensational rise in the stock of the General Motors Corporation, a huge enterprise organized and nurtured through the torturous periods of market fluctuations by William C. Durant, wizard of the automotive industry.

Durant made and lost two fortunes in General Motors shares. In the last 24 hours, he has realized profits estimated at \$1,500,000 on the rise of the stock. In one year, according to his friends, Durant has made \$20,000,000. Lost \$100,000,000.

Durant was president of the General Motors Corporation in 1921 when the big break came. It was said at the time that he was forced out of office by powerful influences and "went to the wall," losing \$100,000,000 and owing money Friends backed him with \$7,000,-000. With this he made a new start, organizing Durant Motors, Inc., and in 1924 reached the point when another Durant fortune was n the making and well ahead. His faith in General Motors Cor-

poration unshaken, he invested and traded in the shares of that company. In May, 1925, General Motors dropped from 78 to 68. Later, 40 1/4 40 1/2 it reached 149 and continued to 68 1/4 69 5/6 rise. In March, 1926, the stock dropped to 113 but picked up again. 49 1/4 49 1/4 Today it is quoted at 194. Since the first part of 1925, Dur ant's profits are reported to have bilities.

MORE TOBACCO IN STOCK THAN IN 1925

Slight Excess in Stocks of Leaf

Washington, July 30 .- Manufacurers and dealers held 1,868,295,-582 pounds of leaf tobacco on July compared with 1,847,224,526 on the same date in 1925, and 2.040,-067,402 pounds on April 1, 1926, the Census Bureau announced today. The amount of untemmed on day. The amount of unstemmed on while the stemmed amounted to 144,985,063 pounds.

HEBRON

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational church, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Seyms was very well attended. Sewing was completed for the fair which is to be given Friday evening at the hall in conjunction with the musical comedy "The Church Fair."

Benjamin Bissell is the guest in New York City of the Rev. Harold Renfrew, curate of St. Ignatius'

Mrs. Charles Palmer has return ed to her home in Columbia after spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith.
Word was received lately from
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson who are motoring to California of their arrival at Grand Canyon, Aris.

There will be no service at the Congregational church on Sunday. Wendell and Winthrop Viner of Cromwell are spending the summer in town as the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Several of the students at St Peter's school were able to attend public lecture given at Columbia University early in the week by Dr. Alexander Haggerty Krappe on French folklore. Dr. Krappe has been a member of St. Peter's faculty for two sessions. The farm formerly owned by the

late Clayton A. Lord has been sold to Ernest Glardano of Manchester.

MRS, HENRY GRANT DIES IN WAPPING. Mrs. Martha Grant, widow of the late Henry Grant, of Wapping, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Grant has been seriously ill for the past 10 weeks with heart disease. She was 79 years of age last No-

vember. Mrs. Grant was well known in the Wapping section, and had a host of friends. She was of a retiring disposition. Her husband died three months ago.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Alice Smith, of Wapping, with whom Mrs. Grant made her home. Interment services will be held Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held at her late home at 2:30. daylight saving time. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will officiate.

DRUNK, KILLS HUSBAND WITH HER BARE HANDS Chicago, July 30 .- Herman Heilmann, 50, was strangled to death by s wife, Bertha, 48, mother of two children, after a night of drinking

MANCHESTER IS INTERESTED IN **BEET RAISING**

Plan Proposed by Expert Would Help Tobacco Men and Merchants Here.

A plan whereby sugar beets can be raised at a profit on land aban-Have Made 20 Million in doned because of low prices on tobacco has been advanced by a noted agricultural engineer who has been watching the Connecticut Valley for some months. The plan has been arrived at after extensive cost the Connecticut farmers a automobiles placed that state as study of conditions here and after the result of actual growing tests had been made. It is of such importance that United States Secretary of Agriculture William F. Jardine came to Hartford yesterday to confer with State Commissioner of Agriculture Philo T. Platt and Kurt Grunwald, the engineer who suggested the experiments. Tests Satisfactory.

Mr. Grunwald said that the soil and laboratory tests made in the state, some of them in the immediate vicinity of Manchester, have been so satisfactory that he would guarantee to build a plant costing a million and a half dollars if the farmers would agree to furnish annually the crop from 5,000 acres planted to sugar beets.

What this would mean to Manchester can easily be imagined. Even with the organization helping along the smaller tobacco men in selling their product the organization does not help them outside of tobacco. If they are told to cut down on their acreage and they do so that may keep them from loosing on tobacco but it does not help them to utilize the abandoned acres. Early in the spring there was talk of raising truck but few did so because they feared that others would follow suit and the market in this vicinity would be glutted with the result that they Moore, manager for Frank away. This sugar beet scheme with at fair prices opens up great possi- led \$50,600. This was the list

Our Suburban Trade. Manchester's business draws tee on his earlier appearance as a from the suburbs more than the witness. average person realizes. The cut-

acre in this section. Acreage Available,

from tobacco cultivation this year tions, and this industry was profitable last year owing to failure of the Texas onion crop. As a result, however, much Western land, especially in Iowa, has been given over to onion-raising and present indications are that the onion market will be oversupplied this year. Most of the Connecticut land with- strictions on all ships flying the drawn from tobacco raising is American flag. either idle this year or devoted to general agriculture purposes.

The sugar beet crop is the only dairy cattle, livestock and poultry, had used it in the dining room.

furnished the most important requisite in the form of barnyard manure, now lacking in the soil. Sugar beets are a ready money crop. Mr. Grunwald said, and the only one which the farmer can

Although Mr. Grunwald did not specify what capital stood ready, as he guaranteed, to build an extensive sugar factory in Connecticut, it was assumed that he had in mind the Great Eastern Sugar Company, which he has already interested in a project to erect a sugar factory on Long Island next tent and purity of those beets to be the Department of Commerce. higher than those raised in any other part of the United States.

U. S. Importer. The sugar plant proposed to be cent," Mr. Granwaid said. He add- among the important . factors in ed that the interests he had in American foreign trade. nind stood willing to take the be advantageously located.

TELLS WHERE SMITH MONEY CAME FROM

Insull and Clement Studebacker Were Men Moore Tried to Cover Up.

After revealing an expenditure of \$955,032 in the recent Illinois BRIDGEPORT BEER ON senatorial primary and uncovering charges of corruption and terrorism at the polls, the Senate slush fund committee today closed the first phase of the Illinois inquiry and recessed until next Tuesday. The final session was featured by the re-appeaarnce of Allen F. would have to throw their product Smith, victor in the primary. Moore gave the committee a new the promise of a factory to take list of contributors to his chief's care of everything they raise and campaign fund, whose gifts totalwhich Moore shrouded in secrecy

Congressman Ira C. Copley of ting down of tobacco acreage hurt Aurora, Ill., millionaire head of business here, so the news of the several public utility corporations, topped the list with a \$25,000 do-Mr. Grunwald said after the con- nation, made in installments of ference yesterday that the average \$10,000 and \$15,00°. This made sugar yield per acre in this state a total of \$152,500 that Smith, Over Those of July 1 of Last should be about two and a quarter chairman of the Illinois commerce tons. He said a ton of beets would commission, received from contriand that it would be possible to ties. His latest gift, one of \$125.harvest about 15 tons of beets an 000, came from Samuel Insuli, the "utors interested in public utilielectrical king of the mid-west.

and refused to give the commit-

The second largest contributor About 12,000 acres of land in on the net list was Clement Studethe Connecticat Valley, most of it baker, an official of the -motorin Connecticut has been withdrawn corporation of that name, who gave \$20,000. It was a desire to owing to the bad market situation protect these two men from publicaused by tobacco overproduction. city, it was said, that prompted Onion-growing has been substitut- Moore to guard their identity on ed on some Massachusetts planta- his first appearance at a witness.

LEVIATHAN PASSENGERS. NOT SHIP, OFFENDERS. aboard the Leviathan and used it to a general tightening up of re-

The Leviathan inquiry was start- act on Dec. 18, 1925. ed after charges were made that liquor was sold on the liner by important crop in this country that stewards. The investigators found

Grandmother's

MICHIGAN JUMPS AS EXPORT STATE

grow with advance knowledge of the price it will bring when mar-Place as Auto Business Abroad Increases.

Washington, July 30 .- With year, Under his encouragement, ex- New York in the lead as an exportensive Long Island acreage has ing state, Michigan's leap from been converted to sugar beet culti- eighth to third rank, was the feavation and the laboratory tests of ture of a review of the country's sugar beets grown there over a pe- foreign trade for the first three riod of years shows the sugar con- months of 1926, issued today by Texas, which led the United States for the same period of 1925 dropped into second place owing to a slump in cotton prices and exbuilt in Connecticut "would not ports, while "Made in Michigan"

Foreign trade for the quarter farmers' sugar beet crops f. o. b. at amounted to \$1,098,839,000, a dethe nearest railroad station, and cline of \$151,000,930 from the pay the freight charges from there | year before. Nearly four-fifths of to the sugar factory, which would the total loss fell on Texas exports. Gains in the second quarter, which has not yet been analyzed by States, cut the fiscal year decrease in trade to \$110,523,000.

Exports from leading states follow: New York, \$195,510,000, de-crease of \$79,871,000; Texas, \$128,873,000, decrease of \$120,-957,000; Michigan, \$71,765,000, increase of \$18,323,000; Pennsylvania, \$65,515,000, decrease of \$15,763,000.

Michigan's showing was attributed chiefly to heavier exports of automotive products which made up \$54,133,000 of the total. Machinery shipments showed important increases.

the Bronx, New York City.

Holyoke, Mass., July 30 .- Sys-Smith College junior, who mysteriously vanished last November. was begun here today. As soon as the rain ceases draining of the and passed through the head gates at the dam here into the cana! system. Manufacturing plants using the system are shut down, permitting the canals to be drain-

POLICE CHIEF, MERCHANT

X. Kinsey, former chief of police of North Tonawanda, N. Y., and Washington, July 30 .- Disclos- William A. Gillespie, prominent ures that passengers carried liquor merchant of that city, were sentenced to two years in Atlanta peniopenly in the dining room will lead tentiary and fined \$5,000 each by U. S. Judge Hazel today when found guilty of facilitating the smuggling of liquor in violation of the traffic

MAINE HOTEL BURNS

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GPCERY Manchester's Public Pantry Our Policy!

It has always been the policy of our store to sell the highest quality merchandise ab the lowest possible price. However, in order to fit the pocketbooks of all our customers, we carry three grades of canned goods—standard, fancy and choice. While of course, standard is not as good as the funcy or choice qualities, never-the-less it is fully guaranteed.

Hale's Fancy Creamery Tub Butter 39c pound.

Armour's Star Hams Swift's Boned and Rolled Ham, 43c lb.

Rinsolarge pkg. 19c

MALT

(3) Rings, Light and Dark with Hops 69c can

(3) Rings, Light and Dark Hops Flavored, 79c can

Luxlarge pkg. 20c

WAY TO N. Y. SEIZED

Stamford, July 30 .- Five thousand gallons of beer are in the hands of the police here following the seizure last night of three trucks. Three drivers are being The men told police that they had obtained the beer in Bridgeport and were on their way to New York to dispose of it. The men gave their names as Clifford Curth, of Brooklyn, Howard Powers and Joseph Powers, brothers, of

TO SEARCH CANALS FOR ALICE CORBETT'S BODY

JAILED IN RUM RUNNING Buffalo, N. Y., July 30 .- Frank

South Harpswell, Me., July 30has no surplus, Mr. Grunwald said, no support for such charges but | Fire early today destroyed the and the feeding of its by-products did discov , that in some cases Ocean View hotel, Fifty guests like beet tops, pulp and molasses to passengers, bringing liquor aboard, fled, leaving most of their belongSunbeam Fancy Golden Bantam Corn 19c can

> Fresh Bordeau Walnut Meats Half pound 33c

Autocrat Coffee 52c lb.

Sunbeam Tomato Catchup 19c pint bottle

Pure Lard 19c lb.

Ohio Blue Tip Matches 6 for 25c

Hale's Guaranteed Grade "A" Eggs 42c dozen

Republic Sweet **Mixed Pickles** Qt. Mason jar,

Pure Pack Fancy Sliced Dried Beef 7 oz. jar 29c

Elmwood Chicken-in-Jelly 10 1-2 oz. jar. Solid chicken - no waste.

New Potatoes . . 15 lb. peck 39c

Strictly Fresh Eggs . . 51c doz.

Special Price Summer Drinks By The Case All Brands.

Cookie Dept. 60 VARIETIES-ASSORTED AS YOU WISH-ALWAYS FRESH

SPECIAL! FIG BARS 2 pounds for 29c Delicious, fresh from the oven with pure fig filling.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Cantaloupes 3 for 25c Sweet and meaty. California Valencia Oranges, medium size, PEACHES Georgia Bell Free Stone . . 4 qt, basket 43c Extra Fancy Elberta 4 qt, basket 49c

Extra large.

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Naturally most emphasis is placed on the quality of the meats we offer-our quantity buying enables us to give you choice cuts at low prices.

Fresh Native Broilers, lb. 49c Fricasee Fowllb. 40c Tender Shoulder Lamb Chops, Lean Lamb Stewlb. 15c Tender Small Leg Lamb, Forequarter Lamb ...lb. 25c Boneless Veal Roast ... lb. 35c Shoulder Veal Roast ... lb. 28c Fresh Shoulderslb. 27c Fresh Pork Roast press lb. 32c

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 28c and 34c Boston Roll Roast of Beef, Shoulder Roast Beef. . lb. 24c Lean Pot Roastlb. 22c Fresh Beef Liverlb. 13c 2 lbs. for 25c Native Calves' Liver . . lb. 50c Fresh Made Sausage Meat, Fresh Lean Ground Hamburg

lb. 35c Fresh Beef Tongue ...lb. 32c



Where To Go For The Best Meats, Fruits And Vegetables



Advantage Where Your Household Budget May Be **Spent To Best**

EXPLORERS FIND COMPLETE STORY OF PALESTINE

Expedition to Old Lands Dig Up Evidence of Early History There.

St. Louis.-The most complete Palestine revealed by any city of must meet, five archaeological and unbroken history of civilization in the land yet uncovered—a history that reached before 200 B. C .was unearthed by explorers last April and May, according to an interesting letter just received here from Dr. M. G. Kyle, presi- factorily meets even one of these dent of the Xenia Theological elèven. Daherjeh, the place marked

Seminary, who assisted in the research work. Dr. Kyle, who will return to the United States soon, was aided in venient place for travelers to visit. his explorations by the American School of Oriental Research at Tell Beit Mirsim as Kirjath Sep-Jerusalem. His letter tells of the finding of great quantities of ancient pottery and the discovery of quaint gates and an ingenious water supply system in the ancient city of the Canaanites and Israel-

Fenced City of Judah.
"The site selected as that of the ancient 'fenced city,' Kirjath Sepher, proved beyond cavil to be that greatest 'fenced city of Judah,' and the last to fall before the 'whole army' of Joshua," the letter

Beautiful Pottery.

of a valley. The wall sloping in

the lower part and with perpendic-

ulur parapet, still stands about

The Roumanian authorities claim

She ran away from home and

school, and made her way to Ma-

cedonia, where she threw in her

lot with the bandit chieftan. Their

band is now two-hundred strong,

and is divided into three detach-

ments. They are armed with ma-

chine-guns, hand grenades, and

By day they remain hidden in the forests, and at night they sally

forth to attack and loot the vil-

lages. Last year Teodoroff and Maneva operated on the South

Serbian border, and in a fight with

Serbian gendarmes, the girl dis-

played rare courage. Although the

band had to yield to superior num-

bers, the girl and her partner managed to escape across the bor-

SPECIAL INDULGENCE.

The privilege of the Portiuncula

indulgence is granted to all

churches and public chapels in the diocese of Connecticut from noon

on Eunday until midnight on Mon-

day, or from Saturday, August 7 at

noon until midnight, Sunday, August 8, according to the choice of

the respective pastors of the

churches. This will occur at St.

James's church this week-end.
All Catholics who visit these churches during the specified time

may gain a plenary indulgence at

each visit, one for themselves and the remainder for the souls in pur-

gatory, provided they go to confes-

sion, receive communion and pray

for the intention of the Pope dur-

Where There's Life There's a

Phillips Store.

Dobruja."

love with him.

BULGARIAN BANDITS

gateway were like.

"There are eleven points, requirements indeed, which the identification of this city at any place six topographical. Tell Beit Mirsim, the site selected as Kirjath Sepher, satisfies completely each one of these eleven requirements and there is no other ruin that satis-

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Three Phones Call 2000

A COMBINATION SPECIAL

boxes-one box for 29c-with each purchase of a pound of

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT9c pkg.

PINEHURST HAMBURG25c lb.

Fresh Pinehurst Meats

Five and one-half pound Roasting Chickens.

PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF

3 1-2 to 6 1-2 lbs. each, which we will bone and roll at,

HERE ARE A COUPLE OF GOOD FRUIT SPECIALS

Take Advantage of Them.

EXTRA LARGE YELLOW PEACHES

'Phone service until nine tonight. The wires are less congested between 6 and 8. Will you please 'phone your order then if it is convenient—and delivery will be

Pinehurst Market News

Mr. Powell has just brought in a limited quantity of

We will have a few Southern Tomatoes to sell at 10c

The Yellow Peaches advertised above are just so

good that we purchased a very large quantity of them.

ACCUSATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Try Pinehurst Hamburg at 25c pound-or

made very early Saturday morning.

his "almost seedless" Hot House Tomatoes.

Pinehurst Round Ground at 40c lb,

Daisy Hams-Honey Comb Tripe-Legs of Lamb. We will have some nice Shoulders of Lean Lamb,

Solid Pieces, 18c-25c lb.

Ground fresh from Pinehurst Quality Beef.

N. B. C. Cookies at the regular price.

Tender Fowl for Fricassee.

Tender Chuck Pot Roasts-Top Cut Boneless, 25c-29c lb.

Fresh Killed Broilers.

Bottom Cut, 35c-39c lb.

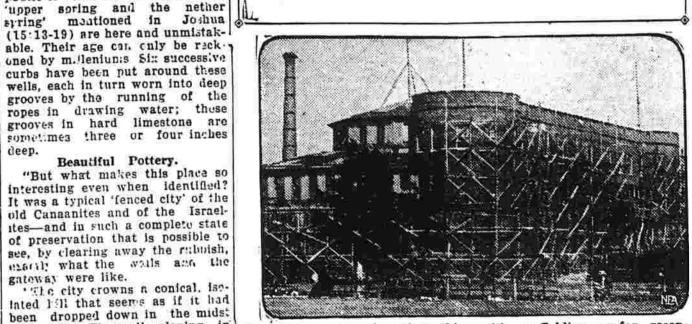
from 29c to 31c lb.

lb., 2 lbs, 19c.

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2 1-4 pounds Royal Lunch Crackers-packed in airtight

on maps of Palestine as Kirjath Sepher, has nothing whatever to Gotham Spruces Up Its commend it, except that it is a con-'The item in the ideatification of Dean Of Attractions her that is most interesting to the public is that the two wells, the



New York's famous Aquarium, this -with scaffolding up for reconstruction work.

thirty feet high, though the para- like to see the Aquarium?" asks | To the piscatorial collections an pet has been almost wholly thrown the New Yorker. "Naw, I saw that nine years ago," added-penguins, pelicans, gulls followed by a dance, music being down; so that with the parapet the whole wall must have been beresponds the second or third-time and the like. tween forty and fifty feet in visitor to the metropolis. But the routine of seeing the there's "Big Ben," the 200-pound

eis to New York, must be done all Aquarium from Florida not long over again by some millions of the ago. TERRORIZE BALKANS Blase. For For a new Aquarium soon is to winter before reconstruction is compresent itself down on the outer rim | pleted.

of Battery Park, Manhattan's jump-Sofia .- During the last few ing off place. weeks the southern portion of the | It will be new in appearance ,at | it"-Dobruja region has been terror- least. Too much history mantles the The blase who already have ported. ized by the incursions of Bulgar- present great, round-house-like heard the colorful history of its The earthquake was the most seian bands, whose operations have structure for it to be done away long years as a federal fort, "Cast's vere ever experienced in Jersey. been the subject of numerous dip- with. So it will be given a \$225,000

lomatic exchanges between the disguise. and Bulgarian Govern- Over its dingy walls, worn and a quarter of service in one capacity to have now established the fact or another, a gray cement covering that these bands are under the will be placed. command of the notorious Bulgar-

ian outlaw, Basil Teodoroff, and his girl ally, Eva Maneva, known on account of her valor and cruel-

ty as the "White Terror of the Maneva, who is said to be of At C. H. Tryon's extraordinary beauty is the daugh-ter of a priest of Sishtova, on the Danube, where she attended the girl's High School. She became in-Sanitary Market fatuated with stories of the ex-ploits of the robber leader Teodoroff, and when she saw him once in Tel. 441 Sishtova she immediately fell in

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Yellow Bantam Sweet Corn, 18c 8 rolls Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, 25c. Premier Ketchup, large, 28c bot-

5 bars Kirkman's Soap, 25c. Premier Salad Dressing, large.

2 pounds Sweet Potatoes, 25c. 8 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c.

Meats

Native Fowl, 47c lb. Pork to Roast, 85c lb. Legs of Lamb, 48c lb. Rib Lamb Chops, 49c lb. Lamb Patties, B for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 85c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Chicken Spread, 48c 1b. Laxury Loaf, 480 lb. Smoked Shoulder, 29c lb.

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Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c. Watermelons, 65c each. Péaches, 15c quart. Large basket Peaches, 55c. California Oranges, 59c and 69c Blueberries, 82c quart. Bartlett Pears, 40c dozen.

Vegetables

Potatoes, 89c peck. Cucumbers, 5c each. Native Tomatoes, 18c lb. 8 bunches Carrots, 25c. 8 bunches Beets, 25c. Head Lettuce, 12c head. Celery, 20c bunch. Cabbage, 10c head. 8 quarts String Beans, 25c 8 quarts Peas, 25c. Peppers, 25c lb.

and Lafayette was received, and a station through which 8,000,000 immigrants passed— They'll have to "do" the Aquarium all over again.

The Ladies' Society of the Bolton Congregational church will present Saturday evening, July 31 at 7:30, standard time, a comedy entitled "Patsy."

BOLTON

The cast of characters is as fol-

Patsy, the Irish Maid Nita Farrell, the Bride-to-Be Arlene Finlay Ruth Fielding, Bob's Sister Phyllis Edwards and Beatrice Edwards, twins

.....Louise Phelps Miss Lucretia Lane, Nita's aunt Lucretia Lane, Nita's aunt
Elizabeth Daly Hilda Williams, an insurance

agentBetty Rose Mary and Helen McGurk will enertain between the acts with athletic dancing. The play will be furnished by Paramount orchestra.

Aquarium, first concern of newcom- black grouper, brought to the LIVELY 'QUAKE VISITS QUIET ISLE OF JERSEY

> St. Helier, July 30 .- Severe earthquakes today shook the Isle of Jersey. Buildings in St. Helier Then the countless New York rocked to and fro for several sec-Many chimneys tumbled visitors who "already have seen onds. No casualties were redown.

Garden," where Jenny Lind sang TWO AUTOS COLLIDE; ONE MAN INJURED

> Hartford Driver Arrested; Slippery Pavement Given as Reason for Accident.

One person was slightly injured and two automobiles were damaged in a collision in front of Metter's Smoke Shop on Main street carly last evening. The driver of one of the automobiles, Nathan Bakst, of knee and a bruised chest. 127 Worcester street, Hartford, was arrested on a charge of reckless chester. His business is landscape driving. It was said that slippery gardening.

pavement caused the accident. Charles J. Feeney, of 55 Wadsworth street, was driving south on Main street in his Chevrolet touring car and was about to turn around in front of Metter's Smoke Shop. A Dodge sedan operated by the Hartford man was following closely and crashed into Feeney's car. The rear end of the Chevrolet was badly damaged and one of the wheels broken completely off. The Hartford man's auto had a bent fender and a broken headlight.

Bakst escaped uninjured but Feeney was not so fortunate. He sustained a torn ligament in his left Feeney is well known about Man-

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WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Variety. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WRNY (375) New York-Sports; commerce; musical. WGY (3793 Schenectady-Dinner program. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; club program.

WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra; vocal. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York-Varie-7 P. M.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra; organ. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Dinner music. WGHP (270) DetroitVariety. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-

Orchestra. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety; Paul Ash's orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WDAF (366) Kansas City-"School of the Air"; organ. WLIT (395) Philadelphia -Studio program; entertainers. WCCO (416) St Paul-Minneap-

olis-Concert. WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Stu-WCAP (469) Washington-Band WEAF (492) New York-Musi-WJR (517) Detroit—Symphony!

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WBBM (226) Chicago-Safety WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal and instrumental. WRVA (256) Richmond. Va .-Variety. WADC (258) Akron, Ohio.-Studio program. WGHP (270) Detroit-Chil

dren's Half Hour. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Va-WSM (283) Nashville-Concert. WGN (303) Chicago-Musical. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

Y .- Vocal. WBZ (333) Springfieldfi Mass .-Vocal and instrumental. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Mu-WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo. -Market hour. WMAQ (447), Chicago-Vocal;

WJZ (455) New York-Serena-WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Stu-WCAP (469) Washington-Va-WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. To WGR (319), WEEI (476), WOO (508); players; vocal

WCX (517) Detroit-Musical. 9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago- Harmony time. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches-

and instrumental.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Organ; vocalists. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Or-

WSM (283) Nashville-Musical WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Entertainers. CNRA (322) Moneton, N. B .-Studio program. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.

-Musical. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Va WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. KPO (428) San Francisco -Stocks: scores; orchestra.

WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo. WBAP (476) Ft. Worth-Hawallan trio. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.

Concert; scores. WEAF (492) New York-Anglo-Persians. To WTAG (268), WTAI WJAR (306), WGR (319), WWJ chestra. WTAM (363), WDAF (366), (389), WCCO (416), WCAE (461) WCAP (469), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545). WHO (526) Des Moines-Vocal and instrumental.

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WADC (258) Akron, O .- Dance WGHP (270) Detroit-Enter-WGN (303) Chicago-Sam n' Henry: musical. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

.-Variety KNX (337) Los Angelesure program KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .- Va-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio program.

KHJ -(405) Los Angeles- Va-KPO (428) San Francisco -Va-

WQJ (447) Chicago - Orchestra (4 hours). WOC (484) Davenport-Musical. WEAF (492) New York -Or-WCX (517) Detroit- Dance mu-

WOAW (526) Omaha-Variety music. WSM (283) Nashville- Vocal;

CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C .-Talks. WLIB (303) Chicago- Organ; ensemble; dance orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Courtesy program. WTAM (389) Cleveland - Or-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles- News items; variety. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis- Dance program. KPO (428) San Francisco-Stu-

WBAP (476) Ft. Worth- Orchestra concert. KGW (491) Portland-Concert. 12 p. m. WADC (258) Akron, O .- Dance and radio review (3 hours). WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-

CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C .-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Courtesy program. KPO (428) Portland- Orchestra; book review.

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City-KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Orchestra.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Friday Eastern Standard Time

12:00 Noon-News, Weather. (270) Detroit-Dance 5:30 P. M.-Dinner Concert, Emil Heimberger's Good Ship Bond in Austria and Hungary. a. The Blue Danube WaltzJohan Strauss The Old Refrain . . Kreisler

c. Sweet Rosmarin ... Kreisler Beautiful Vienna .. Komzak Die Fledermaus (The Bat) Strauss Grandmama Langer g. The Herd Girl's Dream

..... Labitsky h. Llebestraum Liszt

i. Second Hungarian Rhapsody 6:30-News Items, Baseball Scores Martin A. Topper, Operatic Tenor and Review, Agricultural, Police and Road Reports. 6:45-"The Newspapers in the Safety Field"-

Theodore C. Wallen 00-Piano Recital-Serenade Chaminade Humoresque Dvorak c. Second Valse Godard

Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist 7:15-"Fiddle an' Bee" Nocturne Chopin Valse Bluette Drigo Liebestraum Liszt Polish Dance . Wieniawski :30-Norm Cloutier's Dance Or-

chestra direct from the Travel-

ers Recreation Grounds.

:30-Operatic Selections a. Che geli da Manina "La Goheme" Puccini b. Ridi Pagliacci "Il Pagliacci" Leoncavalle

E Lucevan Le Stelle George Thompson, Accompanist 8:45-String Quartet

a. Prelude, Op. 28, No. 4 Gabotte from "Paris and Helena" Gluck c. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" . . Mascagni

Tarantella Raff Cello Solo: To be announced Lee Joseffer f. Minuet Schubert Prelude in B flat minor Bach

Drink to me only with thine eyes ... (Old English) The Travelers String Quartet 9:15-Baritone Solos . a. The Great Adventure

..... Fletcher The Tavern Song Samoan Love Song:

..... Stickles Robert A. Mercer, Baritone 9:30-WTIC's Mail Bag. 9:45-The "Debutants" Period 10:00-News Items and Weather Report.

Program for Saturday 12:00 Noon-News, Weather.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, defeated Johnny Farr, Cleveland, ten rounds; Lew Tendler, Phelidalphia welterweight, knocked out Mickey Forkins, Chicago, in the fifth round. Tommy Farley, Philadelphia lightweight, drew with Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, ten rounds. I Heard You Singing Coates | John Patrick Sullivan, Irish welterweikht, defeated Harry Gaba, of New York, six rounds.

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ABOUT TOWN

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T. will meet in Orange hall tomorrow evening instead of next Saturday. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Margaret Brown of Arch street and daughters Greta and street was taken to the Manchester Bessie accompanied by her sister, Memorial hospital yesterday morn-Mrs. Lottle Wright of Orchard ing for treatment. street, left today for Essex, Ontario, Canada. They expect to stop at Niagara Falls and will be away over two weeks,

Swedish Lutheran church will re- birthday. An enjoyable evening sume rehearsals on Monday night was spent playing games, and reafter a two months' vacation. The freshments were served. Mr. Lerehearsal will be held at the duc's friends remembered him with a ruby ring.

and daughter Ellen- and son Elmer of Clinton street, returned last night from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They were accompanied on their return trip with their son Herbert, who has been in California for a few months.

Mrs. John Collins of 28 Maple

Arthur Leduc of 37 Woodland street was pleasantly surprised circles. The Beethoven Glee club of the occasion being his twenty-second

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A daughter was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hunt of 80 Spruce "Jack" Hunt, as he is commonly known, was formerly employed at the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company and was well known in local sporting

Little Dorothy Wagner who is in the local hospital with tetanus continues to hold her own in her fight for life. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wagner of Hartford Road.

Miss Mary Kelley, of North School street, today entered St. Francis hospital in Hartford for treatment. For the past two months, Miss Kelley has been ill suffering from a ervous break-down. She is well known at the North End and for some time had been employed as a saleswoman in Rubinow's store at the South End.

The members of Hose Co. No. 2 of the north end fire department will hold their annual outing tomorrow and Sunday at Keene, N. H. The firemen will leave early tomorrow afternoon and plan to reach Keene some time in the evening. It is a run of about 110 miles up there. Members of the committee are to go to Keene to-morrow morning and will arrange for the entertainment and accommodations of those who will follow. The party will return Sanday eve-

The Howitzer company will hold its first drill since the Niantic en-campment tonight at 7.30 at the local armory. An inspection of all equipment will be made and it is important that all members report.

Mrs. Howard I. Taylor is spend-ing a week's vacation at Greenport, Long Island.

Miss Lillian Thompson of 76 Florence street was winner of a shore lot at Old Lyme, Conn. re-

The Manchester Memorial hospital continues to do a "rushing business." There are now fortyeight patients in the wards. The hospital comes under the fifty-bed

Mrs. Mary Walsh and daughter, Edith of Pleaasnt street are leaving this week Saturday for a week's vacation with relatives at Ocean Beach.

Edward J. Frederick who has recently returned from Florida, left today for a visit of two months in Canada.

The Misses Helen Berggren of Linden street and Dorothy and Esther Noren of Middlefield street are spending a week in South Hampton, R. I.

JOBERT IS DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL

Another patient after a tenweeks' confinement, was discharged from the Memorial hospital last night. He was Maurice Jobert, 28, of 187 Maple street. Herman A. Muske, of 159 School street, another patient who had been in the hospital just as long, was discharged carlier in the day.

Jobert, who is a corporal in Company G. C. N. G., had been in the hospital since May 29, two days after Muske was admitted. Jobert, like Muske, received his injury while riding on a motorcycle with sidecar attachment. Jobert was driving out of the driveway in front of Jack's Filling Station near the Center when his machine was struck by a Ford automobile coming up Main street.

Jobert sustained a badly fractured right ankle.

SALVATION ARMY BAND TO JOURNEY TO VERNON.

The local Salvation Army band will go to Vernon Center next Sun-Evening and take part in a service at the Congregational church. The service will be under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor and will be held on the lawn outside of the church. The local band will give a concert of music and singing. which will be quite an attraction for the Center as this will be the first time the band has given a concert there on Sunday evening, and considerable interest has been aroused in the community and there is no doubt but a good crowd will be on hand to listen to the There will also be some short addresses made by members of the band. The service will commence at 7 o'clock daylight saving

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OBITUARY

MRS. AGNES RICH. Mrs. Agnes Rich, aged 72, of Vernon Center, died at her home Thursday morning following a short fred E. Rich. The funeral will equal it. be held Sunday afternoon at the Vernon Center church and burial in the Vernon Center cemetery. Mrs. Rich was born in South Windsor seventy-three years ago

MISS GRACE E. HARWOOD. Miss Grace E. Harwood, aged 64, an instructor for many years in the Rockville High school and well known by many local people, died in Springfield Wednesday evening following a long illness.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 from the home of Miss Ella Wilson, of 48 Park street, with whom Miss Harwood made her home. Burial will be in Stafford Springs, her birthplace.

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recovering from his surprise. "And what brings you here?" No answer. Evidently the crustacean was not in a talkative mood. "However," said Mr. Austin, "we can give him a home for the night."

Joe McKinney happened along just about this time. Joe is a Mr. Austin saw fisherman. where the crawfish could have a good warm bed for the night so he called Joe in. Joe was going fish-

ing the next day to Bolton. "Here is a crawfish that came in to pay me a visit tonight, Joe," said Mr. Austin, "and I will give sized bass." fish, on the hook the next day and Catherine.

pulled out a bass weighing two and

phine Boithwick.

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Dominick Saidella and family, Patrick Litter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cole of Miss Doris McCollum of Pearl Oakland street are on an automostreet is spending the week in bile trip through the New England Holyoke, Mass. with Miss. Jose- states, New York State and Cana-



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