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TO PROBE PULL' STRONG, FIGURES SHOW IN HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE

Special Prosecutor Asserts He Will Unearth Influence; Mrs. Hall Out on \$15,000 TOBACCO LEADERS Bail Bond.

Somerville, N. J., July 31 .- Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, charged with the murder of her husband, Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in New Brunswick, N. J., and of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer, was released in ball yesterday afternoon from the Somerset county jail here on the application of her lawyer, Robert H. McCarter of Newark, who stated that no evi- the Connecticut Valley Tobacco dicted, will be based upon the condence had been shown to warrant Association are frankly "from Mis- tribution of \$206,235 to his camher being charged with the double killing and literally thrown into

jail Wednesday night. mere of the New Jersey Supreme from tobacco cultivation as a logi- commission. Court, at his summer home in Point! Pleasant, fixed bail at \$15,000 -\$7,500 on each count of murder.

Bergen Withholds Case.

fered little opposition to the plea. beets. The plan first came to He would not reveal his case, and light when the Connecticut agriin substance merely stated he did cultural commissioner, Philo T. not wish to assume responsibility Platt, is reported to have told Secfor Mrs. Hall's release in bail.

throng of curious folk that gather- found to be practical. d around her palatial home here. An automobile loaded with baggage was first taken from the house Platt who said Secretary Jardine shipped to Ocean Grove, N. J. sition and that it was not discusto the railroad station. Later a heavily veiled woman sed at a conference in Hartford emerged from the house.

Sends Out Substitute. ing throng. "There's Mrs. Hall," and individual farmers united ed an automobile and was driven ficers in scouting the proposal as to the railroad station. The crowd a "promotion scheme." The woman boarded a train for New York and it was not introduced into an agricultural until later that it was learned that section and pay farmers a profit she was Mrs. David Murray, a should be encouraged, but can sug- forces today had definitely broken

friend of Mrs. Hall: Hall made preparations to leave answered his questioner. later today for Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carpender, cousins, leased a cottage there for the summer, some time ago.

To Await Fall Jury. Hall will not have to face court ac- clared J. Whitney Root. "I've got Indications today were that Mrs. tion before September at the earl- to be shown first," he said. State Senator Alexander Simpson, appointed special prosecu-

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DEEP RIVER MAN.

Manufacturer Leaves Note, approached, for I am quite certain Keys and Money, Then Van- what its decision would be." ishes from Desk.

R. Pratt Manufacturing Co. here for the last year, disappeared suddenly from his office here yesterday and last night 300 searchers scoured the woods for him.

He did not go home to lunch yesterday but left a note on his desk which read: "This is too much for Another year will finish it. God bless my wife." Beside the note lay his keys and

some money.

PLAYS STOCK MARKET, STEALS \$100 111 TIMES

Boston, July 31 .- Charged with embezzling \$11,000 from the Citi-

According to police, he said he took the money, \$100 at a time, to play the stock market and hoped by his forebodings that dis uption to pay it back.

It's Awfully Silly!

But You'll Read It!

They Never Knew

In The Herald Monday

DOBBIN COMING BACK

Chicago, July 31 .- Dobbin is staging a "comeback." The horse is returning to his job on farms and for short-haul truck-

A Chicago concern marketing more harness than any other firm in the country reported an increase of 80 per cent in sales for 1925 over those for 1922. There are 22,266,387 horses in the United States today, a survey disclosed.

FLOUT BEET PLAN

J. W. Alsop Says He Never Heard of It-"Promotion Scheme," Say Farmers.

Hartford, July 31 .- Officials of souri" when it comes to discussion paign by heads of public utility of the substitution of sugar beet Chief Justice William S. Gum- production for acreage withdrawn chairman of the Illinois commerce cal solution of the tobacco growers' present plight from overproduction, it developed last night.

Mr. McCarter, who obtained the in substance the answer of Presi- will cost him a seat in the Senate. hearing, argued the whole case had dent Joseph W Alsop of Avon, of been investigated four years ago, Judge Levi P. M. Hickey of East that there was not enough evidence Hartford, vice-president and directo warrant an indictment then and tor of the association's field serthat nothing in the way of new vice department, and of J. Whit-wy evidence had been shown since Mrs. Root of Suffield, a director, when queried concerning the feasibility Prosecutor Francis L. Bergen of- of replacing tobacco with sugar retary of Agriculture William F. Through a ruse, Mrs. Hall early Jardine that raising of sugar beets

"Promotion Scheme" This was denied last night by Mr It was had nothing to do with the propo-Thursday. Experts at the Connecticut state agricultural experiment A shout went up from the wait- stations, prominent sugar dealers The woman enter- with the tobacco association's of-

"Any new industry which can be ar beet production do this?" was After her friend's departure Mrs. the way in which President Alsop angelus temple radio operator.

First He Heard of It "This is absolutely the first I've heard of sugar beet growing in this vicinity, although I knew some Ormiston has knowledge of the sections had gone in for raising sweet corn instead of tobacco," de- ! list

"The whole thing is an interesting little story with few facts to back it," said Judge Hickey in commenting on the proposal. He worse than the tobacco situation without foundation. and expressed the opicion that sug ar feets cannot be raised as profi tebly as tobacco because of great-DESPAIRING, IS GONE er cultivation costs. "In any event" said Judge Hickey, "the association has not been approached about it and probably will not be

Deep River, July 31.—Philip R. Pratt, 27, owner of the Philip DEFEAT TROTSKY PLAN TO SEIZE GOVERNMENT

Failure of Lenin's Team Mate to Grab Soviet Control Re-

ported from Riga. London, July 31.-A dispatch from Riga says that Leon Trotzky night with the assistance of volunhas visited various regiments loyal teers from neighboring mine camps,

ing the troops to march on Moscow, seizing the Kremlin and all flames had cut all electric light and government offices. The government frustrated this available.

plan, and Soviet authorities now zens' National bank, Joseph T. Ste- are debating the advisability of orphen, was up for arraignment today | dering Trotzky's arrest, the dispatch adds. Trotzky's reported action, ac-

cording to the dispatch, was caused among the Soviet leaders would cause the destruction of the Communist state.

POINCARE ONCE MORE BACKED BY CHAMBER

Wins Big Confidence Vote on Proposal for Immediate Action on Finances.

Paris, July 31 .- Premier Poincare had another overwhelming vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today, the vote being

PLAN TO FIGHT **ELIGIBILITY OF** VARE OR SMITH

Slush Fund Probe Likely to Result in Contest Against Seating Either If Elected at Polls in November.

Chicago, July 31 .- A slushsmeared background for contests to bar Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, from the Senate-if elected in November-has been laid by the Senate's slush fund inquiry into the Illinois primary, it was generally believed in political circles here today, even among Republican lead-

The fight upon Smith, it was precorporations even while he was serving and continues to serve as

May Cost Him Seat. Although friends of Smith deny he knew about the contributions. "We've got to be shown," was the political seers believe these gifts New York.

The Vare fight, according to the same political oracles, will be based partly on the expenditure of some \$600,000 in his behalf to win the Republican nomination in Pennsylvania, but chiefly on the refusal of Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, to tell where he obtained a \$50,000 contribution handed over to the Vare fund.

Cunningham's defiance of the committee developed at the inquiry here and politicians close to the committee predicted it was a deathtoday succeeded in dispersing a in Central Connecticut had been blow to Vare's chances to sit in the

McPHERSON FORCES IN **ROW WITH ORMISTON**

in "Kidnaping."

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31 .-Aimee Semple McPherson's defense Attorney R. R. Wooley, representing the evangelist, issued a statement to which he attached a preface stating he "feels certain"

kidnapping of the famous evange-Wooley declared the identification of the evangelist as the companion of the man identified as the latter freed himself. Then, with find to do, and if the President Ormiston at Carmel was based on "thin a'r." He said that reports physicians had performed an operdeclared the sugar situation is far ation at the Carmel cottage are

FIRE MAY DESTROY **WEST VIRGINIA MINE**

Corona Workings at Hepzibah Imperiled by Blaze That Extends to Shafts.

Clarksburg, V., Va., July 31 .-Fire which destroyed the tipple of the Corona Coal company mine at Hepzibah, near berc, with damage estimated at \$50,000, today had spread to the mine shafts as firemen, handicapped by lack of water, battled to save the mine from total

Firemen worked throughout the to him for the purpose of persuad- to prevent spread of the flames, but were practically helpless, as the telephone wires, and no water was

LAW OFFICIAL OF GEORGIA MURDERED

Investigator for Solicitor General Victim of Mystery Crime in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31 .- With a \$1,000 reward posted by his employer, Solicitor-General John Boykin, and all available city detectives ation to be given the austere, cold working on the case, little light had almost arrogant woman through been shed early today on the mys- whose arrest authorities hope finaltery murder of Bert Donaldson, ly to solve the Hall-Mills murder chief investigator for the solicitor- mystery was that of a house maid general, 12 hours after his body who recited the following into the was found riddled with bullets in a

hotel room. prison sentence and reformed, was tion in the presence of a servant!" known as the nemesis of the Atlan-The Premier proposed imme- ta underworld. Single handed, he with the peasant's slavery to the diate discussion of his financial uncovered the operations of a fam- soil and instinctive timidity of program and made it a question of ous million-dollar ring of confidence cities and people whose characsal by one of the largest majorities gang all over the country, to send that any premier has had in recent them to the penitentiary for long "This has made me a lot of terms.

SEN. CUMMINS



Charged With Double Miconia State Library

Mrs. Frances Hall, the central figure now in the "murder mystery of the century," walking with one of her attorneys, Thomas Pfeiffer, of

YOUTH DROWNS IN LAKE AT COLUMBIA

Abraham Dinnor of Leon- Three Coats of Paint and a ard's Bridge Tries Risky Swim After Bicycle Ride.

Columbia, July 31.-Abraham Dinnor, 17 of Leonard's Bridge, was drowned in Columbia Lake spic and span White House. yesterday afternoon despite the he-

mer but he attempted to follow todians of his residence. the pace set by Weinrub in a swim from the dock at the Lakeview make the building glisten in the just as the leading swimmer reach-

ed the float. Recover Body where Dinnor had gone down and first time since 1902. dived for him. Under water Dinnor grappled with his rescuer and ser of Hartford, Weinrub began danger. diving again. The three searched | An ordinary crushed stone roadfor three-quarters of an hour be-

ride from Leonard's Bridge.

PRIEST CAPTURED BY CHINESE IS IDENTIFIED

His Name Is Cunningham and embarassing circumstances. He Is Still Being Held by Bandits in Hunan.

the American priest reported kid- being touched and won't until the napped by Chinese bandits on July President is read; to find another 15 is Cunningham, missionary and place to live for several months. American government authorities here said today.

TRIPLY WHITENED

WHITE HOUSE NOW

Lot More Dolling Up as

Washington, July 21 .- President and Mrs. Coolidge will return from their summer vacation to a

A small army of workmen has roic efforts of a friend, Irving improved the President's absence Evangelist's Lawyer Accuses Weinrab, also 17 and of Leonard's by renovating the big structure in- and some political authorities conside and out. Indeed, their work sidered it probable that Governor rounds of the Chinese Tong houses Radio Man of Having Hand Bridge, to save him. Weinrub al- is so thorough that Washington most lost his own life in a strug- wags are asking if the President's gle with the victim of the tragedy. first speech on his return won't be Dinnor was not a good swim- a lecture on economy to the cus-

Three coats of white paint will House to a float 80 feet off-shore. bright morning sun. The great He weakened, cried out and sank East Room, scene of the brilliant painted, the first time in twelve as a progressive, in fact, many of years. The house keeper's quar-Weinrub returned to the point ters are being renovated for the

Much To Be Done. The more workmen explore the it was only after a struggle that White House the more things tally Joseph LaFleur, manager of the remains away long enough he may Lake Association and Fred Gras- find his economy program in great

way leads up to the entrance of fore LaFleur brought up Dinnor's the White House through a beautiful and spacious yard filled with The boys had entered the water flowers and trees. More than once heated from a four mile bicycle dust rolled up by automobiles has poured in through open windows. Now, six thousand dol.ars is being spent on a new roadway, one that experts say will be dustless and withstand the summer heat. New Electric Elevator.

A new electric elevator is being installed, to replace the automatic one that is said to have stopped any place from the basement to the roof sometimes under most An elaborate refrigerating plant

that will supply ice and cool the entire building is being installed. The roof, which army engineers Peking, July 31 .- The name of say may fall in some day, is not The priest was seized in the pro- top floor is said to be suspended vince of Hunan by a roving band from the roof, to that when the and is still being held, according roof is repaired the floor will have to be torn down.

Colonel's Lady vs. Judy O'Grady In Hall-Mills Murder Mystery

One an aristocrat the other a peas- been going smooth since that If ever there was dramatic social

contrast, find it here in the persons of accused and accuser-Frances Stevens Hall and Jane Gibson. Perhaps the pithiest characteriz-

official records: "Mrs. Hall is a Carpender! A Donaldson, who had served a Carpender would never show emo-And Jane Gibson, earth-woman,

trouble. I sometimes wish I'd

SOMERVILLE N. J., July 31 .- | never said anything. Things haven't time. And here I got a new litter of pigs to attend to and can't take time for gadding around." Yet this gingham-clad Nemesis rises as the most substantial witness against the child of aristo-

> A Woman of Stone. "SHE has never cried! Of course not!" they say of Mrs. Hall at the jail where she waits here for the meeting of the grand jury. No. She showed little emotion other

than annoyance and anger. Mrs. Hall, wearing her pride high, reminds of those aristocratic ladies of French revolutionary days who sat tight lipped at their knitting when the guillotine yawned. Smiles are born easily in descri

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SUDDEN HEART ATTACK KILLS

(TEN PAGES)

G. O. P. Leader Recently Deby Brookhart Comes to End of Long Career in Public Life.

Des Moines, Ia., July 31 .-United States Senator Albert B. Cummins for 18 years Iowa representative in the upper house of Congress and one of the notable figures in American political life, died very sudden here at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon of heart failure. Hy had been in rather delicate health for some time but not, apparently, seriously ill. He was 76 years old.

Senator Cummins seemed in fair made his regular visits to his of-

Surviving him are a daughter, five sisters, a brother, two grandsons and a great grandson. Since the death of Mrs. Cummins the Senator had made his home with two sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Anne Cummins.

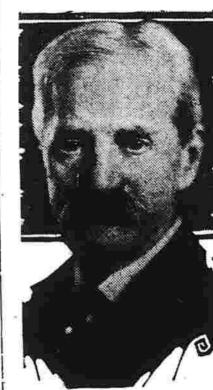
Political Effect

Senator Cummins's farewell adthe close of his campaign for re- taled more than 100 years. nomination last June. His last public address in person was delivfarm relief question.

can Committees probably will be and \$100 on the street. reconvened within a few days to nominate candidates for the short ounce of morphine was quoted at

The unexpired term may be filled by gubernatorial appointment, Hammill would appoint a successor, owing to the short time remaining before the term expires. to a fine dust containing the Governor Hammill is now in the properties of morphine and known West attending the conference of

Governors. Mr. Cummins's first appearance in the United States Senate in 1908 to fill the vacancy caused by the functions of state, is also being death of Senator W. B. Allison was



Albert B. Cummins

his opponents then and some of The White House, being old, is his colleagues looked upon him as peculiarly constructed. The entire a radical. His career ended with this fall. McCormick graduated him as one of the strunchest sup- from the local High school in 1925 porters of the Coolidge adminis- and has been taking a post gradutration and one of the solid bul- ate course. warks of the Republican Party. His present term in the Senate

Native of Pennsylvania Senator Cummins was born near Carmichaels, Pa. on Feb. 15, 1850. street, has passed the examinations He was educated at Waynesburg College and was admitted to the bar in Illinois in 1875. He practiced law in Chicago for three years and then moved to Des 70 or over in their board examina-Moines, Iowa. In 1888 he was elected to the State Assembly, and from then on held many important subjects 50 is a passing mark. public offices, being Governor for three terms, Republican National Committeeman, President of the Senate and Chairman of important

Senate committees. Engineer and Railroader Before he studied law he took up civil engineering and railroad- his apartment in the Hotel Mohiing, and in later years was one of can last night following a brief ill- idly as their predecessors are imthe bitterest opponents of the rail- ness. Mr. Sturdy was formerly prisoned. road companies, being the co-au

SLEEPS IN FAN BLAST, DIES FROM PARALYSIS Saugus, Mass., July 31 .-

Roger E. Tingley, 26, widely known marathon runner, went to sleep with an electric fan blowing on him during the hot spell. Today Tingley is dead from throat paralysis and physi-clans said the electric fan was

CENTRAL WEST IN DOPE RING'S GRIP

2.000 Addicts in Cleveland Alone- Five Drug Carriers Caught in Two Days.

Cleveland, July 31 .- A gigantic narcotic trust with headquarters in Chicago and Cleveland and with its outstretched tentacles reaching into nearly every city in the middle west has been operating for drenched the worshippers with more than a year, Howell Leuck, United States District Attorney in health and as late as Wednesday charge of the narcotic prosecution

Secret investigators who have been working on the case for the last six months in their reports and returning bullets for stones, showed that there are more than succeeded in dispersing the crowd. 2,000 dope 'addicts in Cleveland'

108 Convictions. In the past year 103 dope peddlers who operated in the Central dress to the constituency which he West have been arrested and conrepresented for thirty-nine years victed. The prison sentence imwas delivered over the radio at posed in the Federal court year to- Americans reside. No casualties

Most of the dope peddled in the middle west is brought to the variered in the Senate a few days ous distributing points from Chiearlier during the debate on the cago. In an effort to stamp out olic church is in full progress tothe heavy importation of morphine day. Senator Cummins's death will into Northern Ohio Federal operanecessitate the election of two tives were stationed in the Union United States Senators in the No- railroad station and in two days Coolidge Back Is Turned. United States Senators in the Roll of Captured five carriers who had in this state, one captured five carriers who had in to fill his unexpired term, which their possession twelve ounces of having taken possession of the March 4 next. The Republi- morphine, valued at between \$75 churches and turned them over to

Prices soared sky high and an

\$275 on the street. Scrape Opium Pipes. In an effort to meet the embargo, members of the ring made the The scrapings were boiled down as yen shee. These scrapings sold as high as \$125 an ounce.

Information revealing the workings of the giant narcotic trust together with the names of the more lowerful members is in the posession of Federal authorities and roundup of those implicated is expected soon, Leuck said.

MANCHESTER STUDENTS STAND HIGH IN EXAMS

Honors which rest on the shoulders of the students who recently took College Entrance Board examinations reflect great credit on South Manchester High school. Notifications have been received by local students from the board that they have passed their exams and are admitted to the college they

chose without condition. Miss Marjory Smith, daughter of Robert J. Smith of Elwood street, passed comprehensive examinations in English, Latin, French and Mathematics, with a high mark. Miss Smith will enter Wellesley Colage in the fall. She was valedictorian in the Class of '26 in the local High school.

Stanley McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Center street, has passed the comprehensive examinations in the same subjects. He also attained a

Robert Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Seaman of East Cenprobably would have been has last ter street has passed the group exunder any circumstances. He was aminations on a number of difdefeated last Spring for renomina- ferent subjects with a high mark. tion in the Republican primaries | Seaman will enter Massachusetts by Smith W. Brookhart, who for Institute of Technology in the fall. short time in 1924 held a seat in He has been studying at Colby College, in Maine, the past year. He here in 1925. Charles House, son of Mr. and

> for Harvard with a high mark and will enter the university in the All of these students received tions. Their good work is shown by the fact that in several of the

Mrs. Herbert House of East Center

FORMER NEW LONDON NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD

New London, July 31.-George A. Sturdy, 65, a former well-known newspaper man of this city, died in the publisher of the New London No less than 4,000 persons reprogram and made it a question of our minimum and tracked members of the terization may be found in her own ing her. One calls her "the iron thor, with Representative John J. Telegram and later the New Lonceived communion don Globe. He had retired from active business several years ago.

RIOTERS SHOT IN FIRST CLASH OF CHURCH WAR

PRICE THREE CENTS

Fight Firemen Then Soldiers When Ousted from Cathedral - Sunday Crucial Day in Mexico.

Mexico City, July 31 .- Nine persons, mostly women, were shot and wounded early today when they resisted the attempt of federal troops to oust them from San Rafael Cathedral, one of the smaller churches of the city.

first informed quietly they would have to go. When they refused, firemen were summoned who water from fire hose. The reply of the crowd, both

The occupants of the church were

within and without the church, was to hurl stones and other missiles at the invaders. The soldiers then intervened,

Attorney-General Romeo Ortealone; and that there are a known ga, it was reported, was struck in additional 2,000 in the surround- the head by a bottle wielded-by a woman. The report was not con-Soldiers also had to be called to clear the neighboring aristocratic church of the sacred family, locat-

> were reported there however. Great Struggle Is On. The great struggle between the Mexican government and the Cath-

ed in the Colonia Roma where many

The issue probably will not clear for some time. The government appears to have the upper hand for the moment,

having seized and sealed all church buildings not actually used for divine services. The supporters of the church have instituted an economic boy-

cott which is already injuring business and threatening industrial paralysis. There have been a few clashes, but with the exception of the affair

at San Rafael's, no incidents of ma-

ior importance as yet. The government agents, police and troops are under instructions to quell any disorders. Sunday Crucial Day. Tomorrow may prove the crucial

day, as the churches will be open

only for services by laymen, while

the supporters of the government will stage a great demonstration. The situation has been aggravated by the action of the government in inviting Monsignor Crespi, in charge of the apostolic legation, to leave Mexico, without any announcement of charges against him. The priests who left their churches at midnight last night are in retirement, but it is understood

that they are under the surveillance of government agents. Parliament Hot Bed. One hundred infantrymen have garrisoned the Chamber of Deputies to prevent pistol battles between rival groups of deputies. This action was taken at the request of the presiding officer of the chamber who pointed out that a senator, a judge and a deputy have already been shot to death in quarrels growing out of the church-govern-

ment dispute. The rank and file in the anti-government army have already begun the economic boycott, which their leaders announced was not to begin until August 1. Theaters, dance halls and other places of amusement reported a considerable decline in receipts. An average Yale without condition, but has not of sixty per cent loss was reported decided yet whether he will enter in movie theaters throughout Mexico during the week and exhibitors predicted that the loss would exceed ninety per cent when the boy-

cott was formally inaugurated. The bank of Mexico as well as other financial institutions report that unusually heavy withdrawais of cash have begun. The national bank has stopped payment of checks in anticipation of a run. Care of Churches.

Municipalities have been invited to designate committees of ten to the Committee on Elections and graduated from the High school administer the churches during the In Mexico City the federation of labor will take possession of thir-

ty-five of the city's principal churches. Each church will be cared for by a foreman and five la-Schismatic Catholics have re-

quested the immediate possession of six of the largest churches in the capital. The jails of the capital and other

important centers are rapidly filling the second directorate of the Young Men's Catholic Association was imprisoned this morning. A third is already functioning. The members of the association are understood to have elected twelve directorates to succeed to power as rap-

2—SHOWS—2,

pefore a theater:

this yesterday afternoon.

You have often seen this sign

Inside the audience at the State

Outside the theater a man was

almost the same set as was being

shown on the screen except that

Down came the can of white

It was no comedy for them. Jack

Sanson was called. He is the man-

directed the men to a cleaning es-

tablishment where their clothing

was put into presentable shape.

JUDY O'GRADY IN MURDER

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woman"; another, "the stone wo-

Is it stocism, or implanted pride,

Mrs. Hall's frigidity it was, ap-

search of those warmer and more

Literature and history are filled

whose ladies lived in baronial au-

And the wound to the high

ladies was more to the pride to the

The American Peasant.

NOT a dozen miles away from the

mansion, in which the aristocrat

Here is a well-patched, barn-

looking dwellings. It tells mutely

to go rooting up the small porch

Sun-up finds Jane Gibson out

and working. Hers is the prim-

itive struggle with the soil. Her

earth. The stubborn arrogance of

soil, which yields only to infinite

A three-year- old babe has come

into the picture since she went mule-riding on an errand which,

cheap clothes on a pig farm.

that meet again.

esis to the aristocrat.

ens Hall, aristocrat.

model for the American peasant. Opposed—They Meet

These, then, are the two sharp-

If ever there was dramatic social

contrast, find it here in the per-

Washington, July 31.--The em-bargo against the shipment of arms

and munitions of war froz this

country to Mexico, which has been

under consideration for some time

by the State Department, will not

be removed until the present re-

ligious controversy subsides, it

was learned today from an authori-

GETS TERM IN GEORGIA.

New York, July 31 .- Charles H.

Greenhaus, known as the boy wiz-

ard of Wall street, was sentenced

to two years in Atlanta penitentiary

and fined \$1.000 by Judge Louis

Burns in Federal court yesterday.

He was convicted of mail frauds in

connection with a Florida land

deal. The jury deliberated half an

hour. Harry Griffin, associated with

Greenhaus in the Griffin Devolop-

ment Construction company, was

sentenced to a year in prison.

ANOTHER FLORIDA FAKIR

tative source.

sons of accuser and accused.

EMBARGO ON ARMS

vents against unyielding

or a nature barren of emotion?

likely to come her way.

taverns and farmsides.

and over the threshold.

to the ground.

man."

paint. The liquid spattered the

youths and also an auto standing in

Underneath him three

2-Shows-2

MANY DEEP WELLS ARE DUG HEREABOUTS

Local Digger Tells About Some of the Jobs Recently Completed.

Park, local artesian well digger, is at present drilling a well on the farm of Arthur Guzman in Vernon

Center. Mr. Guzman is considered to be one of the largest individual poultry men in New England. At present he has 8,000 White Leghorn lupe yesterday. wife handle the business alone and they have the "game" down to a science, so to speak. His chickens purchased by a local dealer.

was started a week ago today. A there. depth of 90 feet has already been

Numbered among the artesian kert and his former partner, Mr. dict upon Mexico.

A 151-foot well at the Kiwanis as well as drinking purposes; A 102-foot well at the summer Church in Mexico.

home of P. J. O'Leary in Bolton Notch which yields 39 gallons a minute: A 135-foot well at the home of

John Lenti, on Gardner street; A 141-foot well at the Wapping Creamery which gives 45 gallons per minute. One of the wells with the larg-

est available capacity drilled recently by Mr. Volkert is one et the home of Miss Marion E. Gott in Hebron. It is 171 feet deep and has an available output of 23,000 gallons a day.

In speaking about deep wells, Mr. is 800 feet deep. Another 630 feet deep is located on the Wickham

Cheney Brothers have an artesian well in the rear of the old dyehouse which is 500 feet deep. It has the largest output of any in Manchester-1,000 to 1,500 gallons per minute. An excess of 225 gallons a minute flows into the river. This well was drilled about fifteen years ago and is one of the most successful in town.

HEART ATTACK KILLS

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lire scheme of rail and water 43 for an 83.

transportation throughout the country. In later years Senator TO PROBE "PULL" IN Cummins was looked upon by many as being one of the best versed men in the United States on railroad problems and his knowledge of the operation of the larger railroad companies was considered greater than that of many of the Presidents of the compnies.

Charles F. Volkert, of Highland RIOTERS SHOT IN FIRST

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and shrine of the virgin of Gaudethroughout Mexico. Expel Apostolic Legate.

Rome, July 31.—The Vatican to know who applied it and how. provide a continuous output of eggs was greatly aroused today over re- I consider this a necessary prelimthe year around. Most of these are ports that Mexico has expelled Monsignor Crespi, who has been in The well on Mr. Guzman's farm charge of the Apostolic legation

The Pope, it is understood, has not received an official report on the incident yet, but it is being used by wells recently finished by Mr. Vol- influential persons to urge an inter-

Thus far the attitude of the Pope has been opposed to an interdict, Fresh Air Camp at the Hebron since it is reported that he feels Game Club. The water from this such an action would not change well has a temperature of 46 de- the attitude of the Mexican govgrees and is used for shower baths ernment and might result in a the state could show evidence why weakening of the influence of the

HERALD NEWSBOY WINS CUP AT CAMP

Edward Markley Considered Best Over Several Hundred

Hartford Co. Boys. Edward Markley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markley of 19 Rosemary place, was awarded the Putnam Patriot cup at the last term Volkert said the deepest one in of Camp Woodstock ending this week. The cup is given to the boy lection is one at the home of Clar- who shows the most spirit and ence Wickham at Laurel Park. This makes the most progress in camping during each term. It was awarded to young Markley over Philadelphia light heavyweight,

> all over Hartford county. Markley is a Herald newsboy, an schools and at Globe Hollow during the past few years.

GLENNA COLLETT WINS OVER MAUREEN ORCUTT sixth round.

U. S. SENATOR CUMMINS tacular victory in the final match at Eastern Point for the Shenecostacular victory in the final match sett, over Maureen Orcutt, the young Metropolitan champion. Friedman, Chicago, 12 rounds. The American champion had a 42 Esch of Washington of the Esch- and a 40 for a total of 82, while troit lightweight, knocked out Cummins law, regulating the en- Miss Orcutt turned in a 40 and a Jack Duffy, Toledo, in the twelftn

HALL-MILLS MURDER

(Continued from page 1.)

tor in the case by Gov. Moore, indicated that he would not ask that the April grand jury be summoned shows inside the theater. But did The regular you ever hear of one inside and one in special session. grand jury of Somerset county is outside? not due to meet until the third

Tuesday in September. Senator Simpson made known his intention of probing charges that powerful influences have been were rocking with laughter over brought to bear to-prevent a solu-comedy. A painter was on a lad-This breaks all tion of the four-year-old murders of der. Underneath there passed sevchickens on his farm. He and his records for this shrine, venerated the clergyman and his enamorata. eral persons, one with a high hat. "If there was any indication of The paint can dropped and spatinfluence exerted anywhere, I want tered the man with the high hat.

> inary step to a proper and compre- marquee. hensive investigation." Prosecutor Bergen, who was superceded by Senator Simpson, was quoted today as declaring the grand neither of the young men wore a jury will not be called into special high hat. But the effect was the

Defense Is Mum.

Chief Justice Gummere of the New Jersey supreme court, who re- front of the theater. leased Mrs. Hall on bail, told the the motion of her attorneys unless ager of the theater and forthwith prosecutor he would have to grant it should be denied.

session to deal with Mrs. Hall's same.

Crowds began gathering as soon as word was circulated that her at- The damage to the auto was negli torneys had won their fight to have ble. her released on bail.

Repeated attempts to obtain a statement from Mrs. Hall or from one of her attorneys on her behalf brought no reply.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Long Beach, N. Y. - Sonny Smith, New York featherweight, drew with Izzy Cooper, New York, six rounds.

At Albany, N. Y .- Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo light heavyweight, knocked out Billy Britton, Columbus, Kan., in the first round. At Boston .- Tommy Loughran,

several hundred other boys from defeated Johnny Risko, Cleveland, ten rounds. At Cleveland .- Charley Phil Roathlete of no mean caliber among senberg. bantamweight champion, the younger boys of this town and won by a foul from Midget Smith, has always figured prominently in Chicago, in the fifth round. Phil the swimming meets held in the Kaplan, New York middleweight, knocked out Larry Estridge, New York negro, in the third round.

Allentown Johnny Leonard in the

Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out

At Syracuse .- Nick Testo, Troy welterweight, defeated Sailor At Toledo .- Phil McGraw, De-

BABY SHOW CROWDS BUT ONE WAS ON OUTSIDE THE "WHITE HOUSE"

Proud Mothers and Happy It means that there are two Prize Winners—Two Doc-Manchester always at the front tors and Nurse in Charge. in things modern, was the scene of

Curlosity and interest caused many an out of town tourist yesterday to view the going's on and inquire from his neighbor what it was all about and he was invariably informed that a Well-Baby painting the underside of the Contest was being held at the Community club. young men were standing. It was

Long before actual time of the contest proud mothers were bringing their babes and little tots from far and near in baby carriages, carts and automobiles and many others in their arms. When 3:30 P. M. arrived Director Washburn announced that it had been originally the intention of the committee to hold the contest on the playground but owing to the inclement weather and thinking of the health of the children, it was thought best to hold the contest and clinic in the club rooms. Many on-lookers and friends of the contestants had to be declined admission to the club as an audience on account of the inadequate space in COLONEL'S LADY OPPOSES the club rooms. This caused considerable disappointment but was taken good naturedly by the crowd assembled who proceeded to make themselves comfortable under the shade trees, on the grass

and on the porch of the club. Inside the scene was somewhat different, over the hum of conversation by the mothers waiting their turn to have their child ex-She is not one to solicit sym; amined in the clinic room just pathy, and so not a great deal is ahead, was heard the crowing, gurgling, laughing, yes and crying intercepted now and then by the parently, that sent her husband, sound of a rattle or the calm voice the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, in of the mother endeavoring to quiet her child. As each name was anpassionate natures that grow closer nounced the mother presented her baby to Dr. N. A. Burr who in turn at the lake. assisted by Miss Margaret Bengs, with parallels of lords and dukes carefully weighed and examined the child. Having completed this, HOT WEATHER HINTS sterity, but whose loves live in the Dr. Boyd measured the youngster, all of which data was taken down by Mrs. Cumins, later to be used oy them as materic' for judging

the general health, condition and care of the child. lived, with a fortune of a million Glenna Collett today for a spec-beat Wilbur Cohen, New York, 8 high position and wealth, dwells "White House" lawn directly after of New Hampshire five o'clock the doctors retire and of struggle. Pigs squeal about the yard. It is not uncommon for one

> of the club as follows: Class 6 months to 1 1-2 years-1st, Bertha Elizabeth Bilyeu, 206 good stand of clover or grass. Woodbridge street. 2nd, Herbert Phelon, 162 Cooper street.

Class 1 1-2 years to 3 years-Penton street. 2nd, Maureen Sip- ble. ples, 65 Park street.

the second prize winners of each she avers, led her into the very shadow of the Hall-Mills crime and brought her face to face with a wothere is no need for anything but on the care and health of the child as well as the building of sound She might stand as an artist's teeth, the so much neglected part

of the child by most parents. Director Washburn was asked if there was a possibility of holding ly-opposing branches of society a regular clinic weekly and replied he was not prepared to say one Two women, neither of whom way or the other. Such things as could comprehend the other, both these show how well the communiproducts of long gruelling toward ty responds to those who are diferent ends-and the lowly, by thoughtful of their welfare and it chance, cast into the role of Nem- is hoped that we shall continue to support Mr. Washburn in his ef-One in a barrel cell, looking up- forts to give us the things best for

on the earth which begins to speak ourselves and our community. It was anounced that next week of the autumn chill ahead! Immobile impassive-Mrs. Frances Stev- a Flower Show would be held on the North End playground, with One in a brackish open coun- weather permitting all those who tryside, the sticky mud of recent have flower gardens may have rains to plow through, concerned some flower of their particular by the role Fate has given her only fancy even the common garden insomuch as it interferes with her variety is eligible; everybody may work, now and then shooing a lit- participate, old and young, north ter of pigs, now and then soothing or south. For further particulars a crying child-Jane Gibson, peas- call 2083, Manchester Community

SEEK CLEVELANDITE IN MELLETT CASE

TO MEXICO STANDS Mystery Man Who Accuses Mc-Dermott Closely Guarded in an Ohio Jail.

> Camton, O., July 31,-While the reatest galaxy of criminal catchers ever known to this city were gradually drawing tangible eviland, wanted for questioning in connection with the murder of Don

> R. Mellett, Camton publisher. Joseph Roach, famous Chicago attorney, whose "clean-up" activities have put no less than sixty ofmomentarily.

A "mystery man" who identified McDermott as the man with in a jail near here. He claims he was hired, with McDermott, to kill Mellett on the

Essex Four Coach, 1924 Chevrote Roadster, fully equipped; 1921 and refused to participate in the like Roadster \$50. Overland and refused to participate in the like Roadster \$50. night of July 12. In the eyes of layed until July 16.

ABOUT TOWN

of Long Island City, N. Y., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Von Hone's patents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

Miss Anne Modean of Gorham Place and Miss Helen Dimlow will spend the next week in Paterson,

Mrs. Helen A. Titus, assistant chief operator and Miss Mary Shea night supervisor of the Southern New England Telephone Company, will start their two weeks vacation tomorrow.

Miss Florence Walker and Miss lulia Breen of the telephone extwo weeks' vacation.

Miss Hazel Greenway of the local telephone office is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties.

Mrs. Albert Yost of 437 North Main street was one of the fortunate ones to win a lot in Old Lyme, Conn. recently. Mayor Robert V. Treat who un-

is making good progress. It is exat the Memorial hospital for several weeks more. Home gardeners who thought ten days ago that their gardens had

been ruined by the dry spell are rejoicing to find that in the last few

sales this week: A Jewett stand- and Indemnity company. ard sedan to James Aceto of the Aceto-Smith company, and a Jewett

Members of the office and sales force of the Lunt-Jillson company are enjoying an outing today at Lake Compounce, Bristol. The trip was made by automobile. Games and a dinner will be enjoyed

Durham, N. H., July 31 .- Help-About 4:30 Director Washburn ful hints on the summer manageannounced that each contestant ment of growing pullets have been was requested to stay for a group issued by F. L. McGettigan, exten-

Birds on range should be eating after considerable deliberation and about three pounds of hard grain to comparison of information the every two of mash. Holding back souvenir calendar bearing both the prizes were awarded on the porch the mash to delay maturity often does more harm than good.

The birds should have access to a Shade is important. If trees or corn are not available, some other means should be provided. Running 1st, Robert Douglas Proctor, 69 water should be provided, if possi-

The range should not have been The first prize winners in each used for chickens for three years, class received \$2.50 in gold while nor should poultry manure have been spread on it during that time.

souvenir of the occasion with his . The windows in both the front The child wears a little slip-on of or her name and birth date writ- and rear of the house should be re-The child wears a little slip-on of cheap material, sewed hastily by lamp-light. The hair of the Nemesis straggles carelessly, and were given educational pamphlets about an inch of sand or shavings for litter, and the house should be opened early in the morning, as this is the best time of day for the

pullets to range. Pullets should be taught to roost by using an inclined type of roost. Range houses are coming into common use because of the ease with which they can be moved.

MELLON RECEIVES NO ORDERS FROM COOLIDGE

Will Do No Investigating of European Economics Without Them. He Says in France

Vichy, France, Jul: 31 .- Secretary Mellon said today that he had received no instructions from President Coolidge to investigate the European economic situation.

Mellon said that until he did receive such instructions, he would continue to regard his European visit as a vacation. Mellon and his party left this

morning for Switzerland. MALONE HITS 'DRYNESS' IN BRITISH BROADCAST London, July 31,-"There are

really few signs of prohibition in America except the high cost of drinking," Dudley Field Malone, American lawyer, declared in a broadcast speech here. "A people which is presumed not

to have the character to decide how much it shall eat and drink without dence out of what once appeared a the control of Congress over its dibottomless mystery, the whole na- gestive functions can not be extion joined today in the hunt for pected to develop character suffi-Patrick E. McDermott of Cleve- cient to meet the more important problems of life," said Malone. BELGIUM FORCES BOND MERGER TO SAVE FRANCE

Brussels, July 31 .- In order to avoid inflation and to liquidate ficials behind prison bars, went in- the floating debt in preparation to conference with Earl Hexamer, for a return to the gold standard, acting chief of police, early today. the government has decided upon Arrests in the case are expected forced consolation of 6,000,000,-000 francs worth of treasury bonds due in December. Holders of these bonds will be forced to exwhom he was hired to murder the change them for railway bonds, to publisher, is being closely guarded be issued tomorrow, or await reimbursement at the government's

Polishing. Greasing, W. E. LUETTGENS

KNOFLA'S BUSINESS U. S. EXPORTS HIGH, 5 YEARS OLD TODAY BUT RATE DECLINES

Young Real Estate, Insur-Lower Prices on Europe's ance and Mortgage Agent Observes Anniversary.

Arthur A. Knoffa is today celebrating the completion of five years as a real estate, insurance, mortgage and rent agent in Manchester. Knofia, who is a brother of William and Albert Knoffa of change will return Sunday after a the Manchester Construction company, handles all the rent collections and placings of tenants for that company.

Knofia began business five years ago in an office in the House & Hale block. Two years later he moved to the James Farr building where larger quarters were available. After two years in the Farr building he moved to the present quarters in the Quinn-Blish block, the former Orford Hotel building. derwent an operation a week ago, Here the Manchester Construction company also has large spacious pected that he will have to remain offices. The whole of the old Foresters' hall has been utilized by the Manchester Construction company offices and the office of Arthur A. Knofia.

Steady Growth. In his five years of service in Manchester, Knofia has seen a can exports there grew by only 22 days the vegetables have grown steady growth in all lines. His per cent and Canada's shipment dewonderfully. It will not be long insurance work has grown rapidly before tomatoes and corn will be and he now represents 12 different companies, all leaders in that field. He specializes in fire and auto in- not only in production, but in ex-Henry H. Schaller of the South surance. One of the companies he ports. Last year's exports from Manchester garage reports two represents is the Hartford Accident America amounted to 244,300 pas-

Knofia did not handle mortgages when he first started in business, from the five other chief producing standard sedan to Louis Armentano but he has since added them and countries. has placed many. In the real estate business he has

sold many homes and business He developed Washproperties. ington street from Summit street east. This is one of the prettiest home sections in Manchester now. A few of the transactions he has negotiated this year are The Model Electric Home, the Bride's Home, the New England Hotel where the new Rainbow dance pavilion is located, single house on Walker ON RAISING PULLETS street for John Clarke, and a single house on Edward street for Thomas Wilson.

Sees Good Year. Knofia looks forward next year good business in real estate here. He believes thoroughly in Manchester real estate and owns build-Hollister, Delmont, Greenhill and high cost of feed, and for this

Each year Knofia gives away a fire alarm signal systems. These calendars are popular in Manchester and are kept up to date with changes in the system. On this occasion, his fifth business anniversary, he has prepared a new card containing all the fire alarm box changes. He will gladly give anyone a card who calls at his office.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO RENT-Furnished room, 70 Linden street.

Autos Results in Increased Business.

Washington, July 31 .- By lowering their prices, European auto manufacturers succeeded last year in exporting a greater proportion of passenger cars than heretofore. In fact, their rate of increase, in the export field, is greater than that of the United States, according to figures compiled by the Au-

partment of Commerce. British manufacturers shipped 79 per cent more cars to other countries last year than they did in 1924, the division's report show. The increase for the United States

tomotive Division of the U.S. De-

was 61 per cent. Comparison of exports in 1924 with those in 1925, shows the proportion of American cars exported dropped slightly in the intervening year.

Australia has been the chief market for American, Canadian and British cars. In 1925 Great Britain increased its exports to this country 139 per cent, while Americlined 18 per cent.

The United States, however, is far ahead of the rest of the world senger cars. Fewer than 170,000 cars were exported in that year

EXPECT FARMERS TO JUMP MILK AGAIN

An advance in the price of milk is expected by local milk dealers from the farmers, and in some cases. an advance has already been made. Milk has been selling for the past few months for 15 cents a quart.

It is not unreasonable to expect that by fall the price will be 17 cents a quart. Milk dealers in Manchester say that they cannot help the increase. The farmers are complaining about the scarcity the dealers there is nothing left for the dealers to do but increase the price to the consumers.

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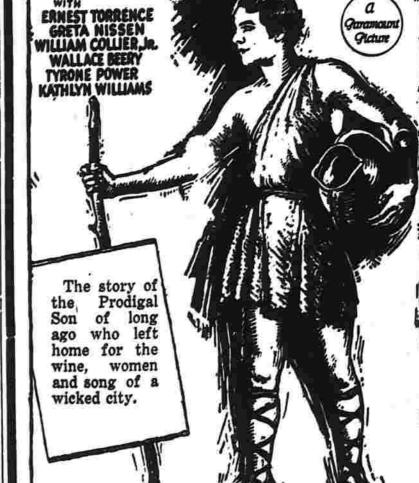
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2:15 to 10:30

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Rev. Francis McDonough

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Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, soprano

Anthem: God of My Heart

Anthem: Our Hearts Are Thine .

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

of Upsala, will preach and his sub-

ject will be "Stewardship". Mr.

Anderson is substituting for Rev.

Cornell during the summer months.

The Beethoven Glee club will re-

sume reherrsals on Monday night

after a two months' vacation. They

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

poned until further notice.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

prelicted that the rivers of the

Transferred from the Naval, air

Lakes, Illinois, Lieut. Ralph A.

Ostie followed the Potomac to

The pilot reported no difficulty

ing, the current not being trouble-

some, nor was the assistance of

boats or buoys required. The

route, though circuitous, provides a feasible manner for the trans-

fer of seaplanes inland, he said.

Many cities along the rivers main-

tain service stations for airships,

TWO TRUNKS OF TOYS.

of toys and a ship's matron for company, five-year-old Eileen Head

left Southampton to go to New

York. At Wellington she was to

join her parents who have not

COOL FOR COOLIDGE

idge's summer camp on Osgood

Lake. On the night of June 19,

seen her for four years.

from St. Regis Falls.

UNION SERVICES

Center Congregational

South Methodist Churches

in the

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

10:45 O'clock.

Preacher:

REV. WATSON WOODRUFF. Theme: "THE GRACE OF KINDNESS"

the pilot reported.

will meet at 8 o'clock.

The regular morning service will

Recessional Hymn.

mass will be as follows:

Processional Hymn.

JOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL >

Rev. Joseph Cooper 9:30 A. M .- Sunday school. 10:30 A. M .- Ministry of the

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of a. m. Music by the junior choir at Shoreham, England. His educathe Center Congregational church the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as folwill preach. Sermon subject: "The lows: Grace of Kindness." Vested choir Prelude: Evening Prayer selection, "Sing Alleluia Forth" by Buck. Baritone solo, "I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness" by Dvorak. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M .-- Meeting

Thursday, 7:30 P. M .- Midweek service of praise and prayer. Mr. Cooper will lead.

of Boy Scouts.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH Union Services in the Second

Congregational church during the month of August. The annual Sunday school picnic

wil ltake place today at Elizabeth Park in Hartford. A'! departments of the school are included in this picnic. Be at the church at one

The finance committee will meet in Lydall & Foulds office Tuesday evening for its regular meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCIL

The Methodists of the North church will worship in the North Congregational church with the people of that church, and the preacher will be the pastor of the North Methodist church. The subject wil lbe "Behold the Man." There will be no evening service in either church.

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Vernon Center.

Edward Eells, Minister.

11 A. M .- Sermon subject, "Tw Antidotes for Fear." 7 P. M .- Sacred Concert by the Salvation Army Band of Manches-

ter on the church lawn. A rare treat for motorists as well as the entire neighboring populawill be the secred concert rendered by the Salvation Army band tawn of the Mother church. Seals sunday morning service at ling his term at Centerville the old of the deliverance of the Children of ried out, despite all obstacles; and will be provided for those who prefer them on the lawn and in the service. columned portico of the church.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor The Sunday school sessions will be discontinued during the month of August. English services will be held at 10 a. m. and German services at 11 a. m.

Boy Scouts will meet Monday at

of Trustees will meet Board Wednesday at 8 P. M.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Sunday school tomorrow will convene at 9:30 and the morning holiness meeting will be held at 11 field in congested centers. The praise service in the Center the afternoon and the evening ser- Naval

vice will be held at 7:30. ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Immanuel Episcopal church of the Illinois, up the Illinois and ov- church. Ansonia, will preach tomorrow er the Chicago Drainage Canal to morning at 10:45. Rev. Shannon Lake Michigan. will live at the rectory during the month of August and will preach at this church for that month.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin Morning prayer tomorrow will commence at 10 o'clock and will be followed by the regular morning service at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.

The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

The Week Monday, 7:30—Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meet-

ing. Friday, 7:30—Class meeting. ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school will begin tomorrom at 10 o'clock and the morning service will be held at 11.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:15.

PASTORS

MEET YOUR

REV. JOSEPH COOPER South Methodist Episcopal.

Series of Thumbnail Sketches of the Local Clergy.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at, the South Manchester Methodist 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 Episcopal church, was born in tion. was received in that country. His family belonged to the Primitive Methodist church, the second MacDonald largest denomination of Metho-

diats in Great Britain. Mr. Cooper became a member of Daleiden the Primitive Methodist Confer-Anthem: Upon the Altar, Night and ence in 1889. He was ordained to



daughter of John and Jane Parker the name upon the minds of all turning to Porth in Glamorqua- world travellers never fail to re- for the deliverance of His people, shire, Wales, he filled out the year count their experiences on the Red harkened and answered and today and then resigned his English pas- Sea, and the glimpse of peak-hidbe held at 10:45 and will be in English. The student, Frank Anderson

He again came to Westerly, R. in 1894 and was received into the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1895. Bishop Walden, who was presiding over that conference stationed him at Old Mystic, Conn. Here he stayed from

where he stayed only a year and a High. alf, being called to Centerville, R. at ing his term at Centerville the old of the deliverance of the Children of poses of Heaven will surely be carcation when, the Annual Confer- hand Jehovah had liberated His ernce moved him to Couty Street, people from the grip of proud The picnic that was to be held New Bedford where he remained Pharaoh-and how proud was old Saturday afternoon has been postweekly service will be held next

for four years. Mr. Cooper then went to Newpert First Church from County kept; and the vast horde of Hebrew Street where he stayed seven slaves had turned their backs upon years and was called for eight, but their taskmasters, in the first stage owing to the exigencies of the of the long march toward freedom. work, Bishop Hamilton placed him at Central Brockton where he had TO FOLLOW RIVERS a fruitful pastorate of eight

In 1920 Mr. Cooper came to South Manchester and has remain-Washington .- The first inland ed here since. He has been pastor air-water route having been blaz- here since the beginning of the work on the new church.

ed by a Naval aviator, it is now Mr. Cooper has preached in some of the largest churches in country, may help solve the growing problem of convenient landing New England. Some of them are the Mathewson Street Providence Chestnut Street Portland Park will take place at 3 o'clock in station at Anacostia, D. C. to the and Trinity, Worcester. Training Station, Great Mass. He has published sermons, essays and poems in various perindicals and has had the pleasure Cumberland, thence overland to of teaching n four intitutes. The rivers in the vicinity of Pittsburgh; finest service of all, to his mind. thence over the Ohio river to the is the ordinary work of minister-Rev. J. Shannon, rector of the Mississippi, up the Mississippi to ing to the people of his own

was encountered in making land-ing the current not being trouble. SOUTH TO EXPERIMENT WITH BANANA CROP

New oYrk .- The Southern tier of States may lead the world old life as Egyptian slaves. How some day in the production of ba- familiar this ungrateful wailing nanas, according to Dr. T. J. Har-ris, agronomist, who introduced harrassed leader! Some persons the first banana seeds into Flor- meet life the way the Israelites

Dr. Harris plans to put his seeds self pity and complaining. London.-With only two trunks in Alabama, Georgia, Texas and in the West Indies, he said.

"I only need a temperate zone with six months of the year free day and testify that, caught in just from frost in order to plant these such impassabilities as confrontseeds successfully." Dr. Harris ed the Israelites, unexpected ways said. "One acro of bananas yields out were made for them. This is fifteen miles from President Cool- a greater food supply than twenty the A. B. C. of Christian faith; idge's summer camp on Osgood acres of wheat." The agriculturalist said that with own in all conditions.

Andrew Bishop, 58, of Santa Clara Southern planters having their froze both his ears while returning cotton crops ruined by the boll weevil they might convert their lands into banana plantations. Dr. Harris said that banana flour is as | ed in first experiences. This is a good as wheat flour.

WOMAN IS ENRICHED.

had to stretch her pennies for years. The other day she was handed a check for \$80,000. And that wash't all. A lowyer told her that sea route; called upon the east wind, one of His countless ministate left by Edwin B. Yearthe estate left by Edwin B. Jennings, a wealthy Chicago recluse. Mrs. Bo-sart's husbani is nearly blind.

LIVES ON WANE.

legged chicken, hatched a few wonder of the parting of the wat-weeks ago, has been kept alive by dandelion wine, according to the owner of the hen-yard freak. The chicken was fed the wine with a miracles. Folk would rather atdicine dropper.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

International Sunday School Lesson for August 1st is, "The Deliverance at the Red Sea"-Exedus 18:17-22; 14:10-

Something of ageless glamour gathers about the very name of the Red Sea. Few persons really know anything about it: the brilliant hues of its water, and equally brilliant colors of some of its fish; and size and abundance of its sharks and porpoises; the fact that its shells furnish the material for in the home of Bishop Linton, of mother-of-pearl ornaments made in in New York; its unique black coral, which is worked up at Jiddah into silver-stubbed "Mecca beads"; the pilgrim ports for Moslems a- covered that she had cancer. An long its shores, and mysterious exploratory operation was perform-Mecca lying fifty-four miles inland; the new harbors of the Sudan on the west; the mountains of Africa and of Sinal seen from steamer decks; and sunrises and sunsets to await the patient's early death that are unforgettable glimpses of

Re- Christendom, so that ,round-the-

den Mount Sinai which they erroneously think they caught in passing. This unique body of water, which, thanks to the Suez Canal, unites the Mediterranean with the Indian Ocean, the West with the East, is symbol of Divine intervention in human affairs; of the superseding of natural laws by higher spiritual laws, put into operation to vindicate His next church was at Scituake the honor of the Lord God Most

Pocketed But Preserved Egypt the monuments abundantly testify. The first Passover had been They thought that the worst was over when the decision over Pharaoh had been won; just as the little nations of the Old World believed themselves safe and free when the versailles Treaty had been

dreary struggle lay ahead. Moses led his people into a pocket, followed the guiding pillar of fire and cloud. To the south lay the mountains of Africa, an insuperable barrier; to the west, the deadly desert; to the east, the Red Seawhich then extended farther up than it does today-and to the north, the pursuing armies of Egypt; for Pharaoh had quickly changed his mind about letting such a valuable economic asset as these slaves slip out of his hand. .

signed. Neither dreamed what

Now what to do? All roads were barred-except the heaven road. And the people, who had the mind and spirit of slaves, grumbled, as weak folk always grumble against circumstances. It was sorry stuff for the making of a great nation that Moses led out of Egyptwhimperers, whiners, and shirkers of responsibility. At the first touch of difficulty, they began to pine for the servile safety of their met their adversities, in a mood of

Of course, the pillar of Mississippi, later invading Tennes- and fire could not mislead the see, Kentucky and South Carolina. people whom God has so marvel-The discovery of the banana seed lously delivered. They were pockby Dr. Harris represents seven sted for the moment; but God alyears of agricultural experiments ways has open roads of His own for every life that tre- Him. A Christians could arise to-

Choicest friends are those who have qualities of unexpectedness, whose resources are not all learn-Divine characteristic; eternity will not be long enough to show the full measure of the capacities of God. All throughout the ages, the Almighty has been revealing that he has His own ways of caring for Elyria .- Mrs. Cassie Bogart, 68. His people. In the case of the poor, scared Israelites, hemmed in on every side. He opened the Red ers so as to leave a walled passageway for the Israelites to pass over

Power of Providence for People

dry shod. Doubtless a large part of the time spent by every person or group that considers this Lesson will be devoted to elaborating a four- "natural" explanation for this | cept any sort of weird and flimey

that the Almighty Lord of Hosts is also the tender cherishing Father of His children, able to care for them to the uttermost.

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Your prime, one need is to do right, under whatever compulsion, till you can do it without compulsion, and then you are a man .-John Ruskin.

Every triumph of life leads back by various paths to earlier preparation .- Anonymous.

Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King-Else, wherefore born? Alfred Lord Tennyson.

A life of pleasure makes even the strongest minds frivolous at last.— The secret of the Lord is with

them that fear him, and he show them his covenant. -Psalm 25:14. . . .

Not in the clamor of the crowded ceived. street, But in ourselves are triumph and defeat. -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

. . . If there is a harvest ahead, even the Anglican Church, a man whose a distant one, it is poor thrift to be stingy of your seed-corn .- Thomas

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sanity is marked as his spirituality. Mrs. Linton is a missionary physician. Three years ago it was dised in the presence of five surgeons. KODAKS After examination, they unanimously pronounced the case "inoperable," and sewed up their incision.

by the natural progress of this dread disease. There was no way These are not the reasons for the out-except the heaven way. That lure of the name of the Red Sea. group of rare C. M. S. missionaries The dramatic escape of the Israel- I have never met a finer mission ites from Egypt and its pursuing anywhere in the world—gave them-armies through the divided waters ried Edith Ellen Parker, eldest of the Red Sea is what has fixed life of this mother-physician might divided the waters of the Red Sea four women's work, as home-maker and hostess, hospital head, surgeon and visiting physician. Those who know her story explain it only by saving that the same Power who wrought wonders at the Red Sea

ontrivance of intellectual symnas-

tics, rather than the plain record of how God carried on in an emer-

gency. This generation is diabol-

igally unwilling to let God be God,

and to acknowledge that the high-

est law in His universe is His love

and His father-care for His chil-

dren. It is fashionably "liberal"

to reject miracles; although every

reverent, trustful spirit has its

own experiences of how the Father

Miracles may be out of fashion in

certain circles; but not in the fel-

lowship of simple faith. Recently

I was in Isphahan, Persia, a guest

delivers by a strong hand, in spite

of circumstances.

ture in Persia. If this familiar Lesson story, of the safe passage of the Israelites through the divided waters, and the engulfment of their pursuing enemies has any meaning at all for the present day, it is that the high pur-

is still functioning true to His na-

CHAMP LIP READER.

Miss Margaret Crawley is the champion lip reader. Out of a possible score of 30, Miss Crawley made 16 points in a contest held recently in connection with the convention of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, Contestants from 19 cities took part.

HURRY IT ALONG.

"When we reach that next bend in the road I'm going to kiss you.' "That's going just a bit too far." -Answers, London.

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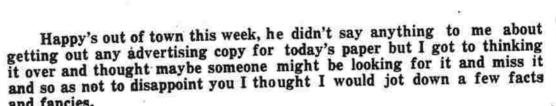
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Now Happy has a style of his own and I am not going to attempt to imitate it. My grammar and spelling are poor enough without trying to see how bad a job I can do. Well, the biggest thing that's happened this week is Chautauqua. A mighty good thing to have come to town, too. I am going to pay my share as usual. As far as I can learn there have been some fine entertainments. In fact the lecture on the opening night pertaining particularly to our line of business was exceptional, and if they had only used some of our furniture it would have been more interesting. It is not the Chautauqua management's fault or ours that they did not. They asked us and we consented, but our competitors felt that inasmuch as they had the biggest and most beautiful furniture store in America and the greatest buying power, etc., etc., that they were the only ones who could supply the correct furniture and they simply said we will loan you all of the furniture for the advertising value there is in it, but if you are to have anything from Keith's why just count us out. Nice neighborly spirit wasn't it?

Now we felt sorry for the predicament the young lady manager was in and to relieve her we agreed that they might have all the glory. We have been in business 27 years in Manchester and we never yet stooped as low as that to get publicity and we don't propose to begin new! We never did get carried away very far with this free advertising idea. Some people, you know, rush into print every time they leave town, have a guest or paint their fence. Somehow we don't give a darn about reading it and less about writing it. No, sir! If I have anything I want to say I will pay regular space rates the same as for any other commodity.

Now we have been having a sale this week. Happy has kept you informed and thus far it has been a big success. It has been a big success because we have done some truthful advertising. We don't claim the largest stock or the greatest buying power in the State, but we do claim a sufficiently large and varied stock to meet the requirements of 90% of the people of Manchester, and we do claim that our buying power and our credit is sufficient to enable us to buy any merchandise which in our judgment is the best value obtainable to meet the needs of our trade, and we do claim that on account of our location, our careful personal attention to our business, and our low overhead expense that we can, and do, sell good merchandise for less money than those not so fortunately situated. We also claim that no store in this, or any other town has a finer or more loyal group of employees than you will find here, ready and pleased to serve you. And because we appreciate their loyalty we are going to follow our usual custom and close down for two weeks in August and give them all a vacation with full pay.

And because the people of Manchester and vicinity appreciate the attitude we have taken along this line is one of the reasons for their generous response to our sale. We thank you. Keep coming and come again. As long as I sign the checks you will be sure of a square deal, Chautauqua will be sure of a square deal, and my competitors will be sure of a square deal. And I don't mean maybe. I have no "nom de plume" so I will just sign my name and assume all responsibility.

Yours for a square deal, GEORGE E. KEITH.



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BUSES.

With the beginning of the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearmotorbus transportation this mush- is a biggish man and his ears hug for it still. room development enters on the his head. They would not be easy second phase of its existence. For to get hold of in a fight.

a mere scramble run wild. A curious admixture of twentieth century progress and retrogression toward the hardships of railroad travel in 1850 has resulted, for the passenger. And from the passenger's angle alone, to say nothing of lishments. the items of road maintenance and rights of competing railroads, the this is so, from a look at a Calles motorbus stands in very great need photograph. of a powerfully controlling hand.

is entitled to protection by law ico-who get the same dosage exagainst peril of such accidents as actly as the Catholics under the bad now—not officially but actualthat which befell a Bear Mountain new Mexican laws, have been con- ly-and every indication is that bus recently; an infinitely exact vinced from the beginning that they will stay bad indefinitely. They system of inspection of equipment there was no earthly good to be will continue to be bad if the Paris system of inspection of equipment there was no earthly good to be advernment agrees to a debt settlepersonnel, because the responsibil- his own doorstep, and have yielded gravated if a settlement is refused. ity of motorbus driver is even to the laws. greater than that of a locomotive engineer, and the liability of disas- stake in the country as the Catholic ter through faulty condition of roll- church.

travelers are subjected to such jam- He is like a military tank. ming and crowding as the patrons of the railroads never knew, from the beginning down to date. The cubic feet of air space, to begin trying to see itself." Bartholdy, them is increasing, with the mob-If the railroads did that there would this is not much more convincing pleasant and lways liable to debe wild and frenzied outcry than the other proposition is lucid.

against them. Buses run long distances without deal to every country. She means toilet facilities; without drinking trade and in many cases raw matewater; without the slightest con- rial and to some she has an imsideration for the ordinary conven- portant ethical and political signiiences and amenities that are de- ficance. But she should not mean manded of the railroads as a matter as much to Germany as, for in-

maintain their schedules.

scarcely a merit that is not inher- the prejudices and ambitions of ent in the good roads built by the German political theorists. An instates and the rubber tire which dustrial alliance between France, the buses cannot get along without. Belgium and Germany, carried to Further than this it is almost bar- its logical conclusion of an everbaric in its primitiveness.

It will develop as the railroad de- finitely more value to the last veloped. But it will take inter- named than all the gush, Ioans and state commerce law to force that tourists' expenditures to be gotten development upon the bus business out of the United States, at the just as it required it to force de- maximum. velopment upon this railroad busi-

BEWILDERING.

bloody a crime and as ruthless as need not give two hoots whether ever was committed in the state of America is or is not. New Jersey or anywhere else, somehow seems to elude, for some utterly incomprehensible reason, the of the state in which it was commit- ous major Florida development cor-

The case, from the very begin- which a great many more such orning, was handled with a strange ganizations will probably find neclevity, not only on the part of the essary before the Florida boom authorities but of the newspapers, shakes down to its bearings and as if all hands were drunk and in- takes on the merit of bona fide capable of realizing that a deplor- business. Mortagage holders. ably evil deed had been done and creditors and stockholders have that it was the duty of society to agreed on a long and slow program

by that double killing than it would lot prices. have been had somebody hit the death in a peculiarly cowardly and prise.

swful manner. And now that the case has been

aspect of a political campaign, with torrents of water that have been let the defendant hastening to hire a into its valuations. When enough top-notch politician of one party to of it has been bailed out some of it head her defense while the gover- can be sopped up, and the foundanor, a political opponent, picks an- tion of actual values can be emother politician from his own party ployed for the building of a structo run the prosecution.

One is inclined to pinch himself fide profit. to be sure that he is awake, for it The only hopeful program in is stupifying, this sequence of night- Florida is to "take your losses and a few hours. sue, or what?

CALLES.

Plutarco Elias Calles, who has flung down the gauntlet to the flict in Mexico between church and tion in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published hersin." temporal power, looks like the kind looking; he is grim. Extremely grim. The corners of his mouth

go down. There are deep, bitter debt outlook. lines alongside his nose. eyes, however, are courageous, though there is no serenity in them. He scowls like a thunder cloud. He France for some time. They look

Altogether Senor Calles looks indebtedness will still hang over the given to the actual regulation of like an extremely hard nut to crack. French. this kind of transportation in the If he were driving a truck in a narpublic interest, as the railroads row road and you, in a flivver, met too, will be overthrown. have been regulated for many years. him and he should growl "Back There is room for regulation. So up, you!" you would be very apt will be ruined, French money will far the motorbus business has been to back, even though it were for a be worth nothing at all, and in that mile, unless you were of the bellig- thrown.

erent type and maybe had a gun. Calles says that no influence, national or international, will cause the Mexican government to vary its attitude toward the religious estab- horizon.

One can very well believe that

In the first place, the passenger preachers and missionaries in Mex-

But of course they had no such

case of the railroads. The states trouble. Any hope that it will references to the United States as have none of them been able to be shortened by a softening of the meet this condition as it must be Calles heart finds no support in the physiognomy of the man-nor in pudiates her obligations she un-

> "GREEN FIELDS FAR AWAY." French. Perhaps we are stupid but we

passenger carrying plan of the cannot quite get the idea in Herr with, so that it is only by the ex- who is director of Hamburg Univer- bing of Americans in Paris and with, so that it is only by the exnovelty, that he who rides can find delegate to the Institute of Politics mere mercenary. real comfort. And in addition to at Williamstown, spoke much more that it is the frequent practice of plainly when he said, "America the bus lines to fill their tiny isles means more to Germany than any with stifled and stifling extra fares. other country in the world." But country and the old world—un-

Of course America means a good

stance, France and Belgium and They charge what they please in Poland should mean. And she many instances. They do or do not will not mean as much, either, if the tentative plans of German in-Bus travel, thus far, possesses dustrialists take precedence over

lasting, automatically guaranteed Of course it will be regulated. peace, might very well be of in-

Economically, if western Europe should ever attain to sense enough to consolidate its resources, including colonies, and abandon for good The ghastly Hall-Mills murder, as and all the idea of internal wars, it

BAILING OUT FLORIDA.

In the reorganization of Dayconscience and moral sensitiveness tona Shores, Inc., one of the numerporations, a step has been taken detect and punish its perpetrators. which is predicated primarily on a New Jersey was no more shocked 50 per cent reduction of original

In other words they have started minister and his companion with a to squeeze at least some of the ple instead of shooting them to water out of this particular enter-

> Florida has a sub-structure of perfect golidity, but it has been lit-

reopened it instantly takes on the terally drowned through the vast ture of solid investment and bona

> what substantially all speculative how or other for a public hearing. Florida will have to do.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 31 .-- The governmental attitude in Washington is very pessimistic as to, the war

Nobody can see how the French situation can straighten itself out. State department officials have been looking for a dictatorship in

Even under a dictator, their war

If a dictator undertakes to settle it, the conviction is growing that he

If he repudiates it, French credit

But in favor of whom? It looks as if present complications were due to remain complicated, and to get worse. There appears to be no hope, even on the

Nobody suggests an attempt at war debt collection by force, but neither does anybody in official circles suggest cancellation. The At all events the Protestant French debt simply is there, and

Franco-American relations are

can relations, the English being actually engaged in paying up, but to Mexico is in for a long and bitter the accompaniment of a chorus of

newspapers and public men. On the other hand, if France re-In the second place motorbus any word or act of his up to date. doubtedly will hate America even and Americans will not have a particularly kindly feeling for the

Public men in Washington are

No apprehension of an immediate explosion is expressed. What is regarded as almost inextiable is a long period of hard feeling between this

ITALY'S RADIO. The most powerful radio station in Italy is near Pisa, famed for its Prov. 28:27. leaning tower. All radio service, to-

York, July 31 .- This is open season for musical auditions in New York.

Anyone can bag a limit of vocalists, fiddlers and plano thumpers in

A week's check-up on Aeolian or mare-like effects. Is murder in start over." That's what this Day- Carnegie Hall leaves the impression New Jersey a joke or a political is- tona Shores outfit appears to be do- that half the talent of America ing, measurably at least; and it's makes its way to Manhattan some-

> The summer holiday season seems to let down the gates of every Middlesex village and farm and out pours the ambitious flood of ambitious ones in searce of medals, scholarships, opera parts, public appearance, concert connectionsanything and everything.

To thousands it is the most important moment of a lifetime. For a few hours they seem important. Whether or not they succeed they can always go back home and, for years after, tell of 'how I got : n audition at Carnegie Hall."

Perhaps those who fall are the most fortunate. A few, perhaps, achieve greatness. A vast number, encouraged by the bravos of the audition, join the army of strugglers to be found in Manhattan; folk who never get very high up or very far down. Their dreams, alescape them.

New York has a number of organizations that give aid to worthy and struggling talent. And many are the romances born

of their efforts. The American Concert Singer's League gives its "discoveries" a chance to sing from Station WMCA. atop the McAlpin Hotel.

This group it was who "found' Myra Calderon, the factory girl with a golden voice. On the aight she was to have her audition she telephoned that she feared she couldn't come as she had no suitable clothes. An evening dress was provided at the last moment. She sang. As in the Cinderrella tale, the hour of 12 found her scurrying back home in her working clothes.

And there was Sylvia Armstrong, dressmaker: Becky Crawford, choir singer, and many others.

The daily mail is filled with lettown singing teacher, a farmer in where they are safe from ants.

came up, announcing that he had to hurry as he was taking his lunch hour and had left his truck at the

For years the New York stadium concerts attracted national talent. This was a free-for-all scramble. This season the National Music

does much for the undiscovered tal- | who never had the pep to try. ent. It is a sort of clearing house He'd drag along, from day to paths, reaching some unpainted for young musicians. Auditions are day, quite satisfied to draw his pay, little church in an almost inaccessi-

-GILBERT SWAN.

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse,-

Shakespeare.

The Great European Dough-Nut

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A ferocious little creature is this pretty black and brown butter-

When in the caterpillar stage, instead of eating leaves, as do other caterpillars, it feeds on other insects in a most cold-blooded way by slowly eating them alive.

Not only does it regularly feed on other kinds of insects, but in raising these butterflies it was found that it will make a meal of its own brothers and sisters when they have just transformed to the chrysalis or pupa and are there-

Ald to Men. The butterflies themselves never visit flowers. When they wish a sip of honey they visit a colony of plantlice and drink the honey dew christening, he has become a "Shepsecreted by them.

It is on plant-lice that their caterpillars live. Plant-lice are among the worst of our insect pests. So in spite of their cold-blooded habits caterpillars, as they are really couples. And never has he acceptwe should encourage these little friends of ours.

Ants also are fond of the honeydew secreted by the plant-lice; ways a few feet ahead, invariably in fact certain ants carefully care for and protect certain kinds of plant-lice much as we do cows. Afraid of Them.

Ants are among the worst enemies of the butterflies in general.



They destroy their eggs., and kill enormous numbers of the younger caterpillars. They even sometimes

they visit flowers. But ants will never touch these ed them, and they will never harm Between one Sunday and another

stenographer who practices an hour protected by long stiff bristles and usual time. before she goes to work, a small- usually live in loose silken tunnels

DAILY POEM

SLOUGHING

The man, right now, I have in League handles the auditoriums. | mind, was always getting far be- life in all its rawness and all its This is another organization that hind in work and such. A lazy guy wild beauty. Winding his way

careful not to say anything "ery held every week from June to and do as little as he could. Work ble corner of the uplands, sweeping passenger carrying plan of the Bartholdy's reference to America strong for publication but there is October. A jury, drawn by panel, hard? He knew not why he should. It and building a fire in it before venicle permits of too less square as "a mirror in which Europe is no question that resultment among hears the ambitious one and gives. He held his job: was ne're the congregation arrives, tolling the verdict. The verdicts, coming from thrown out. They figured him a bell, then delivering his sermon musicians, are candid and depend- roustabout who slow, but sure, and leading his listeners in song denunciations of the United States able. Thousands make use of the would slide on through with things and prayer; living among his peono other man would do.

man, in that time, ought to grow, riage when they are grown and but sloughing in his nat'ral way- laying them in the earth when they he still pulls down the same old die-he has literally grown gray

When he is sixty years, or so, no doubt (and far too late(he'll | know that work that earned a could write his own name. After meager wage was work that laugh- 15 months of 'schoolin'-all that ed out loud at age.

'Tis not enough to help the fee- young. The best toil comes when in time a school board refused to hire and cable service, is under govern- ble up, but to support him after .- your prime. Men find it out-but him as teacher-not because of not in time.

Kentucky Preacher Unites 500 Couples in Marriage, and Takes No Fees.

Hueysville, Ky., July 31. - For 36 years the Rev. D. M. Allen has been the only minister of the gospel in this part of the hill country. And ig all that time he has never been paid a cent for his labors! Since he began preaching at the age of 20. way back in 1890, he

NEVER BEEN PAID

has rejected all offers of pay. Preaching regularly in mountain churches within a 20-mile radius of this place, riding over lonely trails at night to comfort the sick, cheer the dying or rejoice at a herd of the Hilfs" in real life.

500 Free Weddings. In addition, he has become a favorite of mountain lovers. During his pastorate he has united in marriage more than 500

ed a cent for these tasks. Some of the marriages have been solemnized in lumber camps; some in tiny cabins, hidden far up among the lonely pines and others on mountain trails, under the starlight, with bride and groom sitting on horseback ready to ride off into the warm Kentucky night as soon as the final words were pronounced. But never has the Rev. Allen offi-

clated at a wedding in a church. For the greater part of 30 years Mr. Allen has also been a notary public. During that time he estimates that he has received as fees for this work not more than \$30a salary of one dollar a year!

How does he live-this man who works without pay? By making himself live two lives, taking on the burdens of two callings, working at two jobs at once.

During week days the minister works on the farm, in the lumber camps, at the sawmill, and serves catch the smaller butterfiles when besides as superintendent of the Floyd county schools. Thus he has contrived to support his family feeble little butterflies, shying and live comfortably and happily away from them as if they dread- on his farm near here.

he often floats big rafts of logs 100 The ants savagely attack the miles down the Big Sandy river, caterpillars at every chance they returning in time to conduct servters. A bootblack, an iceman, a get. The caterpillars are very well ices for his congregation at the Fights Moonshiners.

This territory is in the heart of moonshining district. Allen has fought the moonshiners repeatedly, holding moonshine one of the curses of the mountain district. Yet many of 'the moonshiners are among his best friends. "They get angry for a while." he says. "But pretty soon they real-

ize that I'd be the best friend they ever had if they'd let me." Rev. Allen has seen backwoods across rugged hills on torturous ple as a spiritual shepherd, chris-He started out 'n years ago. A tening bables, uniting them in mar-

in service. Little "Schooling." Rev. Alien was 16 before he he ever had-he became a school 'Tis woe to him who has not teacher himself, studying assiduflung his heart in work when he was ously at home every night. One

> wore a white collar! In only two ways do his parishioners admit that he differs from the run of hill folk. He has been intoxicated only once in his life, and that was before he entered the ministry; and since attaining manhood he has never fought another man with his fists. Yet he has red

This is the anniversary of the death of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. Lafayette commissioned majorgeneral in the Continental Army

Today the colony of Trinidad and Tobago is celebrating Discov-



Never leave a grindstone exposed vhere mosquitoes can use it.

Many a young fellow is just a chip off the old blockhead. Travel by auto broadens more

An ounce of pretension costs a pound of work. The travel bug which bites thouands of Americans is the mosquito.

Many consucred poor fish turn

Giving away beer in Berlin.

Might raise some money on your

out to te good swimmers. Baltimore girl robbed two homes.

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Ladder - back type Arm Chairs with double woven cane seats,

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Arm Rockers to match above chair, natural finish, regular \$6.25 .\$4.98

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out of used car buying.

1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1923 Dodge Sedan.

1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Essex Coach, The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork

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"Mistress and Cook," Mother And Daughter, Both Thieves

New York, July 3 .- Two women | At this point a woman probation stood in the prisoner's box in the officer spoke up. "They are moth-special sessions court, charged with er and daughter," she said. shop-lifting. One was shabby and tractively dressed blonde.

one, who said she was a chamber-, They came east some time ago, the maid in a downtown hotel. "She mother going to work as a chamjust happened to be standing by," bermald and the daughter living The blonde, who gave her name later marrying.

as Mrs. Marion Abrahms, 19, nodded her head in assent. "I knew attempted to shield her daughter, nothing about it, this woman used \$5 and gave a similar fine to the to be my cook, that's all."

Many a man wears old clothes

you never know what it means not others wouldn't have their

The prebation officer declared middle-aged. The other was an at- that the mother was merely striv-

ing to shield her daughter. She "I did it, your honor; this young said they came from Crosby, Minn., woman knows nothing about it," and that the daughter had attendsaid Mary Tapola. 48, the shabby ed the University of Minnesota. with friends on Riverside Drive,

The court fined the mother, who daughter.

If you never have any troubles

Paul Whiteman is in Berlin because he doesn't owe for new drinking 40 glasses of beer daily. but we all can't be jazz kings. If you had your way about it

You are not old until you quit cow. We need one imitating a goat.



Tell of Mex Experiences

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Champe and Children.

Protestant and Catholic Treated Alike in Mexico

Missionary Recently Returned Tells of Conditions in Fiery Republic, at Her Hebron Home.

You step into an auto and take the state oad toward Willimantic and turn off to the right when you get somewhere along the line and your car tegins to climb. As the tarred road unreels you find that rou are climbing into a new world. A short half hour before you were on a street tingling with life and noise and business rivalry. Now you are amid scenes bucolic. Even the ubiquitous filling stations have been left behind. Horses and cows erace along side the road, even wander on the highway. Farmers haying. A church or two passed. A tiny country store, and yes a blacksmith shop. A curve in the road and you suddenly run plumb into a hamlet they tell you is Hebron, a village 218 years old and typically New England. "The top of the world" someone says and you believe him ranges. for here as far as the eye can reach you see valleys below. On the principal street you can hear bees droning. Only one auto in the hamlet as far as you can see in every direction, the car you came in. Truly a scene of peacefulness. And to this peaceful New Eng-

from Mexico, the turbulent. Inquire the Way So you ask the first one you meet, a gray haired man, in farmer's clothes where does Mrs. Howard C.

land hamlet you go seeking news

Champe reside. "Right next to the church to the right, stranger," he answers kindly. You see before her marriage she was Miss Eleanor Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord." They know everybody here even their middle initials.

Her Children You seek the electric bell on the door and then remember that this is not Manchester. You knock on The officials called out the fire de- They use rouge and wear short the door but before there is a response, children's voices are heard and across the lawn come tumbling three children gamboling like so saying? As you live, they are interspersing their talk with some
terspersing their talk with some
question in Mexico. We seem to foreign language? Not Italian, but something similar—some Latin tongue, perhaps. You seek an explanation and find that two of the children speak Spanish as prodiciently as their mother tongue for likey came from Mexico only recentify. The other child is from the neighborhood and wonders childlike what his playmates say during think that the Catholics are being the regulation for the regulation seet them.

The Yaquis are further north and would co-operate with the police for better results than are at prescuted. One of the regulation is personally as their mother tongue for living by making pottery and I know of one village where there is nothing else done. It is most interesting to which the work and it astonishes one to see the pottery astonishes as the only way out of the foreign language? Not Italian, but think that the Catholics are being esting. They are of many tribes. like what his playmates say during any more than the Catholics. That they turn out. No machinery.

head. Wears glasses. Dressed in a there, to teach these Mexican citisummerish gown, cream colored, or zens. was it a shade between golden and

Go Into House ushered into a sitting room, mind our own business and work Colonial in all its detail. It quietly." of queerly dressed people, of moun- stirring times. tain trails and verdant plains.

On a Vacation you have a chance to let your eyes are hundreds of acres devoted to roam further. As a preliminary Mrs.
Champs reveals something about herself. She is here on a vacation and arrest for the contract of the contr and expects to return to Mexico in most all of their stuff is sent up the early fall. She and her husband here. These are no small farms by any means and their produce

Look at a map of the western part of the United States. Lower California drops down into a peninsular something like Florida but narrower. Below, or to the south of the tip of Lower California, you will find Mazatlan, if you hunt diligently enough. Between it and the peninsular is the Gulf of California and to the west of the peninsular the Pacifi: ocean. You have now an ides of the scene of this sketch. If you make good connections and have good luck you can get there by riding five days and five nights by

Husband In Mexico Mr. Champe is at present in Mexico City where he is taking a summer course at the University of Mexico. He is taking up Spanish history and literature. About 1,000 mission workers are taking this course. He is working under the direction of the American Board of Foreign Missions with headquarters in Boston. The Champes expect to remain in Mexico all of their 🛌 Springfield, Mass. lives and plan to come to the U. S. when they get the opportunity. They have been there several years and, of course, speak Spanish.

Their Congregation In Mazatlan where Mr. and Mrs. Champe reside with their two childien, a boy three years old and a girl a little over a year old, they have a congregation of about 100. However Mr. Champe takes over a great big field in the neighborhood. the various denominations, with the exception of the Baptists, have so coordinated their work that they

do not clash. From where they live to Mexico City is a journey of about five days | 24 Birch St. So. Manchester

Mexicans Able to Play Baseball But Are Unable to Talk Baseball Way

"You would be surprised to see how the great American game has caught on in Mexico. There are regular league just as there are in the United States and all of the cities have their teams just as we have them. I believe that in time baseball will supersede bull fighting.

"Something funny about the games, however. There are no words in Spanish to designate the various American sporting terms so the players and fans use the American ones. To hear them shout 'Keel de umpirere', 'Foulle baal', 'Safee on de firste' and 'run fors de home platee' is worth the price of admission."

made by train but part of it must countries they raise apples and be made by auto and burro as one crops similar to what are grown must go over some mountain here in New England.

The missionaries' ork is with all classes of people. The poor peo- child is hospitable. Of course the ple are very poor and work for high class folks are naturally so, what is equivalent in this coun: We have been out in the country to nine cents a day. They cannot where the natives had to borrow get much of an education on this spoons and plates to set our tables nor can they feast sumptuously. yet they served us with a gran-They live in one room houses and deur that one from the North could sleep on mats. They subside on never understand unles he lived in beans and corn.

The Religious Question led with the utmost delicacy for one but they have them every Sun-This question has to be handobvious reasons. In the first place day. They also have other amuseone must remember that Mexico is ments such as football and basea Catholic country and has been ball." for centuries. Laws incorporated in the constitution had not been en. I mean?" Mexico, President Calles means to estly. In the cities, nearer to Mexenforced and the present head of

is causing all of the troubles. city an order went out to close the bed hair craze has hit the largest bins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of Catholic schools. There were riots cities and the girls, not so much motor vehicles for the State of Conand shouting but few casualties. the women, have their hair cut. partment and the water was turn- &skirts as they do in the United state authorities take in approxied on the mob. This dispersed it. States.

All Are Treated Alike The American reader of Ameri.

Have Had No Trouble "We have had no trouble," said little danger, they tell us."

Mrs. Champe. "The natives have You state your business and are treated us wonderfully well. We

could'nt very well be anything else | The talk turned to the climate. with all of that outdoor setting. Mrs. Champe said that in the high-Windsor chairs, wide and comfort- lands it was cold in winter but able. An oblong mirror. A book or slong the coast from January to two on a table. One modern touch, May it was like September weatha baby grand piano but of a sort of er here. Then comes a terribly s, innet style. Still another odd hot spell and then rain for weeks.

note in the atmosphere of the room. In the highlands during the winpieces of pottery that you remember ter the natives suffer for they belongs to something that has to do have not the facilities we have with sun worshipping. You have it, here as to clothing and heat. The the sacrifical stone of the ancient lowlands also have some disadvan-Aytecs, which seems to be the motif tages from floods, one of which alon many of the pieces. On another most totally destroyed three cities little side table a snapshot album recently. Rev. Mr. Champe did opened at views of tropical lands, lots of relief work during those

Around where the Champe's live there are big sugar planta-The conversation begins before tions and sugar factories. There

> Of course there are pineapples. bananas, grapefruit, oranges, and all tropical fruits where the

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Stavinsky Brothers

In her talk on conditions and climate and the great religious controversy in Mexico, Mrs. Eleanor Champes. missionary to Mexico, who lives in Hebron, was induced to tell something of how the Mexican youths play base-

and nights. Part of this trip can be Champes live but in the higher

Natives are Hospitable "The Mexican, man, woman or that country."

"Now as to their amusements?" "Bullfights. We have never seen

"How do they dress, the wom-

"In the country they dress modenforce them, as is his duty. That | ico City they dress in bright colors | stricter control of motoring will as do the Spanish women. We see lower the accident rate and main-Mrs. Champe says that in her few of those in our city. The bob- tain driving discipline, says Rob-

Many Indians

is one that is active, but there is er than ever before.

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And the interview closed beterpret for him.

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Hartford. July 31 .- Establishment of special traffic courts and "Each year." says Stoeckel. "the

This might be used for such a spe-"Are there not Indians there?" cial court system, wherein the pros-"Yes, but not in our city. They ecutor and the judge of each court At the same time such courts

the excitement of the play.

Up the pathway comes the mother. Black hair piled on top of her head. Wears classes. Dressed in a property of the pathway comes and the cathorics. That they turn out. No machinery, but primitive tools and methods sion that each court will demand less evidence as the problem of traffic gets more acute. The chance "Yes, in our neighborhood there and prosecuted is therefore great-

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ause the little boy on the lawn tentially reckless drivers are amen- position and it was forced through was trying to explain something to able to moral sussion. But the the softened shell by the weight of his playmate in Spanish so he cal- rest are in the criminal motor vehi- three men. led his mother to the door to in- cle class against which only arrest and prosecution avail.

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expected to look out for him. "One qualification which will now

be demanded more particularly of him is concentration. attend to business."

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WATERS OF GREAT SALT LAKE FURNISH SCIENTIFIC MYSTERY

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 31 .-Great Sale Lake, America's Dead Sea-rivaled in the density of its water only by the original Dead Sea of Palestine, is a mystery with its three river-intakes and no outlets.

World-famed as a pleasure resort during the summer months, Great Salt Lake has another, a more reserved, less obvious following besides the pleasure seeker. It is made up of the scientists, engineers, biological and geological stu-

The second gathered in no small numbers recently to watch reconstruction of a fire-razed summer resort. It rose 400 yards off shore on a network of piling-and without the use of a pile driver. Use Steam.

A steam boiler, a derrick and three husky men comprised the pile driving crew. A steam-spouting probe was thrust to the bottom of the lake where it was desired to drive a pile. Within a few minutes the sodium sulphate shel! which covers the entire floor of the lake was dissolved by the steam. "Perhaps two-thirds of the po- The derrick swung the pile into

With the pile's point armly embedded in the sands that underlay the mineral basin of the lake, the "As a principle, traffic discipline sodium sulphate and combined minought to be directed alike against erals quickly hardened around the all erring participants, including pile. Within a few minutes it was the pedestrian, bicycle rider and declared as firmly set as if quick team driver. But the motor ve- hardening cement had been poured

Insist, that its operator be the most miles wide and eighty miles long. cd." Lake Bonneville is popularly and Pontiac dealer, reports delivout for everybody else, to a much is twenty-five feet. Its level fluc- continental divide nearly to the Pa- Sargent of Knighton street. Pongreater degree than they may be tuates annually from twenty-five to cific coast. thirty inches, which is often referred to as the "tide."

One-Fourth Solids. In this oscillation, the water salinity varies considerably. A total tain number of years or some other brougham to Frank H. Anderson. of one bucket of mineral solids mysterious force causes this lake from four buckets of water taken at one of the low stages of the lake. The same experiment constage required approximately eight buckets of water to obtain one bucket of mineral solids.

Scientists and engineers generally agree there is no tendency of Great Salt Lake to dry up, nor do



Minerals in the water give such a high specific gravity that bathers float about like corks.

Nevertheless, climate pulsations. Main street and an Oakland coach the cyclic power of the sun's rays to Bertha Hind of Hartford. causing increased evaporation of

(mostly salt) has been obtained to rise and fall periodically. ducted at another season of the WITH THE LOCAL

they believe it will ever rise to the Recent deliveries by H. H. Stephthey believe it will ever rise to the level of old Lake Bonheville, of which it is popularly believed to be sentatives, include Dodge de lune Richard Raymond of East Center the remains. If the former should sedans to Mrs. Hannah B. Larson occur Utah would probably find it- of Middle Turnpike and Robert M. street and a touring car to Paul self the center of the greatest chem- Johnston of Woodbridge street: Quinn of Center street. ical industries in the world with special sedan to Mrs. Ellen M. Recent deliveries of new Nash armies of workmen digging into Jones of Bolton and Robert W. cars by Madden Brothers include the desiccated lake basin to discov- Johnston of Woodbridge street; light six sedans to Mrs. Grace E. er minerals hidden by water for touring car to Frank C. Farley of Hayes of Bissell street and Mrs.

Mister Noah and his carpenters be- son of Center street.

Great Salt Lake is about thirty cause another ark would be need- | James Stavenson, local Oakland The water area is approximately supposed to have been a huge body eries of Pontiac coaches to Frank 1,500,000 acres. Its average depth of water that stretched from the smith of Locust street and James tiac coupe to Frank Incson of

> James M. Shearer of the Capitol Great Salt Lake water during a ccr- Buick Co. has delivered a Buick W. R. Tinker, Jr. has delivered a Chevrolet coupe to Herman Bron-

> > Pickett Motor Sales reports deliveries of an Overland standard sedan to William J. Crasseu of Bloomfield, an Overland Whippet sedan to Herbert Metealf of Garden street and an Overland de luxe sedan to Fred D. Chase of East Glastonbury.

> > Recent Chrysler deliveries reported by George S. Smith are se-

Hartford Road, coupe to Marcel Pi- Frank Giblin of Cottage street; If the latter should occur — quard of Oak street and a screen advanced six sedan to Mrs. Anna "Well," says one geologist, "page delivery truck to William Patter- Blovish of North street and A. Stanley Helm of Chestnut street.

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

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ter Green-Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two

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TO RENT-5 room tenement, gas and hot air furnace. Seven minutes from mills. \$25, 30 Essex street, tele-

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TO RENT-Four room tenement, il improvements. Hent reasonable. 55 Oak street. Chef Osano, telephone

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FOR RENT--Furnished room at 188 Center street, Call after 5 o'clock. TO RENT-4 room tenement in two

enement house. Price reasonable for small family. Improvements up to date. 273 Oak street.

FOR RENT-Six room firt, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin street. TO RENT—Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

TO RENT—4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

TO RENT

FOR REN.—Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of Johnson Block.

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

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FOR RENT-Five room fiat in good condition. Convenient to mills and trolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at Home Bank and Trust Company.

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, Manchester, representing The Ung-lish Woolen Co., tailors since 1898. Phone. Manchester 1221-2.

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call J. Elsenberg. WANTED

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WANTED—Experienced woman would like steady position, general office work. First class references. Address Box Z, South Herald office WANTED-Two gentlemen to room and board at 169 Main street.

WANTED—Good home for young dog, intelligent and fine watch dog, 136 West Center street, South Man-

WANTED—Janitor for our men's boarding house, "The Edgewood House." Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. WANTED - Painting, paperhang-

ing, calcimining. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 39 Chestnut street, Tel. 1602. WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes emoved, will buy old hens or poultry. . W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 5. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4.

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

LOST

LOST-A black leather wallet, containing sum of money lost between Brunners Market, Community playgrounds and my home. Marks, 15 Oak-

FOUND FOR RENT—Three room tenement. FOUND—A good watch on East on Brainard street, gas, lights, water Side playgrounds Sunday. Owner sto. Aaron Johnson, 63 Lindan street, call at 54 Birch street.

land street.

POE'S STORIES: The Murders in the Rue Morgue (5)



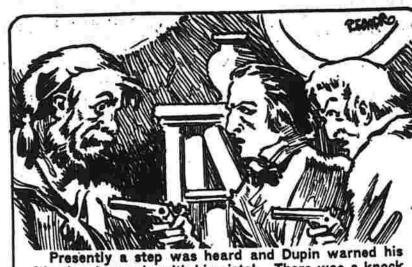
ous visitor, Dupin explained that he had placed an advertisement in the paper to "inform the Maltese sailer who owned a large, tawny Ourang-Outang of the Bornese species that the animal had been found in the Rue Faubourg St. Germaine." Dupin's friend marveled at the analyst's deductions.



Dupin had known the killer was an Ourang-Outang because of the large marks left by its great hands upon the throat of Mile. L'Espa-



He had reasoned the owner was a Maltese sailor because of a piece of ribbon he had found. The ribbon had been tied in a knot peculiar to the Maltese.



friend to be ready with his pistol. There was a knock and Dupin called, "Come in!" The door was opened and a tall, bewhiskered sailor entered. Dupin asked if he was prepared to identify his property. When the sailor nodded. Dupin drew his pistol and demanded he tell about the murders.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1926 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of ELENORA HOHENTHAL late of Manchester, in said District

The Administrator having exhibit ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 7th day of
August, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office; in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration, account desirable location, modern improvements, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2.

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three rooms, steam heated, janitor with said estate, and this Court divide estate, and this Court divi

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1926, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Judge. Estate of ELMORE STEWART HOHENTHAL, Manchester, in said District, a minor. The Guardian having exhibited his guardian account with said estate to ORDERED—That the 7th day of August, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said esate, and this Court directs Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said Disrict, on or before July 31, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, six days before said of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

11-7-31-26.

Merton W. Hills and family were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis in Hampton. Miss Anna G. Buell of Hartford is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Floyd Fogil has completed his course at the South Manchester trade school and returned to his home for the summer.

Mrs. C. J. Fogil and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and children accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Brooklyn, N. Y., are on a motor

trip to Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Sobella of School street South Manchester were visitors at Charles Fish's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fish and children and Mrs. A. H. Post accompanied them to Columbia lake in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banasso were visitors with friends in East Hartford Wednesday evening as

they were returning they had tire trouble and in his attempt to unlock the extra one had the unpleasant experience of walking quite a distance to secure a new tube. After a visit in Hartford Tuesday the Rev. W. W. Malcolm decided to accept a call to preach at the Congregational church in West Hartford for a month beginning August 8th. He started for Canada Tuesday evening where he will spend a few days with his family. The Misses Margaret Keefe and

ovina Foote returned from Storrs Thursday. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C W. Hutchinson of Porter street, South Manchester, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Hutchinson. Several members of the local Frange were guests of the Manchester Grange at their hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Norman Warner was a visitr in Willimantic Wednesday. Charles Fish has exchanged his automobile for an Essex Six. More rain fell Thursday night han at any other time this sum- Dance orchestra. mer. It certainly was much need-

ed and appreciated. Rev. W. W. Malcolm has decided month. There will be no service at the church Sunday. Mr. Malhere and we regret his leaving.

will join Andover in a union service

Sunday evening.

not to remain here for another Orchestra. colm has made many friends while Semi-Centennial concerts: KNX (387): Los Angeles Va-

WENR (266) Chicago-Concert. olis-Musical. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Concert. (303) Chlcago-Stocks; WGN eature; musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. Orchestra.

CKCL (375) Toronto-Dinner concert. WHD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Concert. WRNY (375) New York-Sports; commerce; theater; musical. WGY (379) Schenectady-Or-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Base ball: orchestra. CKAC (411) La Presse, Menreal-Concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra; scores.

WJZ (455) New York-Orches-WEAF (492) New York-Or chestra; musical comedy hits, WIP (508) Philadelphia-Bedtime story. WCX (517) Detroit-Dinner pro-WNYC (526) New York-In-

strumental and vocal; baseball. KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. 7 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical. WORD (248) Chicked WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WDAF (365) Kansas City-School of the Air." WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ.

WSB (428) Atlanta - Sunday chool lesson. CNRO (435) Ottawa-Musical. WQJ (447) Chicago-Dinner concert. WRC (469) Washington-Philarmonic concert; orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallas - Bible WEAF (492) New York-Musical comedy hits; Goldman band concert. To WGR (319) and WWJ WIP (508) Philadelphia Sports: concert; studio program. WOAW (526) Omaka-Orches

ra; markets. WNYC (526) New York-Musi-KYW (536) Chicago Musical. WBBM (226) Chicago - Har-WSM (283) Nashville-Concert;

bedtime story. (303) Chicago-"Auld WGN ensemble; Correll and Sandy"; Gosden; orchestra. WGBS (316) New York-Vocal and instrumental. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Musical.

CFCA (356) Toronte-Orches-Mooseheart, Ill .-Variety. WTAM (389) Claveland-Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Radio

club: quartet. CNRO (435) Ottawa-Studio. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Variety. WIP (508) Philadelphia-Concert: minstrels. WOAW (526) Omaha-Educational program.

KYW (536) Chicago Musical. 9 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches tra and soloists. WADC (258) Akron, O .- Dance

music. WORD (275) Chicago-Lecture. WSM (283) Nashville- Barn dance program and popular music. (3 hours). WGN (303) Chicago-Light op-"Good Morning Dearte"; mu-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Concert. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Va-WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

WTAM (389) Cleveland- Ev Jones and his Gang (3 hours). WHAS (400) Louisville Con-WSB (428) Atlanta-Musical.

Studio program.

chestra.

WMAQ (447) Chicago Theatre WBAP (476) Ft. Worth-Vesper symphony. KGW (491) Portland-Concert, baseball scores. WEAF (492) New York-Or-

KLDS (441) Independence, Me.

(508) Philadelphia. WIP. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago Variaty WREO (285) Langing, Mich. WGN (303) Chicago Musical. KOA (322) Denyer -- Colorado's

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chestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia -Dance music. WOAW (526) Omaha-Variety. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 11 P. M. WORD (275) Chicago-Musical WLIB (303) Chicago-Organ; orchestra; ensemble. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-

and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Weather; musical. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musical; news items. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance tunes. KPO (428) San Francisco-U

S. Army Band. WRC (469) Washington- Or WBAP (476) Ft. Worth-Little Symphony. 12 P. M. KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Old

time music. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Variety program. KNX (337) Los Angelesricty. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. Musical varieties.

WJJD (870) Mooseheart, Ill. Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco-Va riety. WSB (428) Atlanta-Skylark. WFAA (476) Dallas-Orchestra WBBM (226) Chicago-Orches-

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chestra.

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS. 11 A. M. Milwaukee WSOE (246) Church services. WGHP (270) Detroit-Church services (353) Detroit-Church wwJservices. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Church services. (469)Washington-WCAP Church services. Chicago-Church KYW (536) services.

WORD (275) Chicago-Lecture. WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. Pittsburgh-WCAE (461) Church services WEAF (492) New York-Sacred music and vespers. WIP (508) Philadelphia-Reci-

4 P. M. KFNF (63) Shenandoah, Ia .-Religious services. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Musical recital. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. Studio program. Washington-(469) WCAP Church services. Chicago-Studio KYW (536)

concert. 5 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas Cityesper services. WCGO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Services. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestral concert.

0 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. CFCA (856) Toronto-Church WGN (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Church services; orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra.

WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert.

WJZ (455) New York-Church

WHO (526) Des Moines-Orchestra. 6:20 P. M. WEAF (492) New York-Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To onable.
WJAR (306), WWJ (353), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476) KSD (545).

and concert.

WORD (275) Chicago-Songs; Bible lecture. WCAU (278) Phialdelphia-Orchestra. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.— The Christian Endeavor Society riety.

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WLS (345) Brown Church. Chicago-Little

Vesper service. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Orchestra.

KGO (461) Oakland, Calif.-

WLW (422) Cincinnati- Organ recital. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Vesper services. WFAA (476) Dallas- Radio Bible Class.

WBAL (246) Baltimore- Or-WGN (33) Chicago-Concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Golden Rule Hour. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-YLW (422) Cincinnati-Symphony. KPO (428) San Francisco- Organ recital. WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas- Vocal

WCX (517) Detroit- Symphony concert. 8.15 p. m. WEAF (492) New York- Allen McQuhae; orchestra. To WGN (33), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

(246)Milwaukee-Church services. KFNF (263) Shenandoah Church services. WSM (283) Nashville-Church

WGN (33) Chicago- Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Quartet. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill .- Vocal and instrumental. WGY (27) Schenectady, N. Y .-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

services.

Sherbourne Falls, last Sunday, stopping at Mt. Holyoke for a WTAM (389) Cleveland- Musi-(428) Atlanta- Church WSB services. KPO (428) San Francisco chestra; variety and spent the day at the home of WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.

Vesper hour WFAA (476) Dallas- Church services. WOC (484) Davenport- Church WEAF (492) New York- Musi-

KOA (322) Denver- Semicenennial program. KFAB (241) Lincoln- Musical. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. -Concert. (428) San Francisco-KPO Concert. KLSD (441) Independence, Mo. -Studio.

KYW (536) Chicago- Classical oncert. KFUO (545) St. Louis - Address and musical. 11 p. m WOC (484) Davenport- Musical program. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Organ. 12 p. m.

KPRC (297) Houston, Tex. -Organ. KPO (428) San Francisco- Orhestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Orchestra; ukelele. WFAA (476) Dallas- Orches

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ton lake Wednesday.

ng Miss Adelia Loomis.

his mother, Mrs. Cora Rose.

instead of in Glastonbury.

relatives here.

Fries.

Miss Edith Waite has returned

Miss Loomis of New York is visit-

Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Wal-

ter Hobby and daughter Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose of Bal-

imore, Md., were recent guests of

The church fair will be held

August 26 at the hall. There will

be a supper and sale of aprons,

comfortables and home made candy.

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be held at Crystal lake August 4th

Bolton Grange is invited to Cov

entry Thursday evening, August 5.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. William Armour,

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birch-

hard of Glastonbury, motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Platt, Eu-

gene Platt, and Miss Essie Frink,

of Andover, and Mrs. Mary Nichols,

motored to Waterbury last Sunday

Mrs. Oscar Strong for a few days.

port is spending a few weeks with

There will be a service in the

Federated Church next Sunday

morning also a Sunday School ser-

vice. The Church will be closed

all through the month of August in

will be held at her home on Sunday

afternoon at 2.30 daylight saving

time, Rev. Truman H. Woodward

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and daughter Doris have gone to

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Milford for a week.

the evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols.

spent Wednesday with Miss Lavinia

to Worcester after visiting with

The Talcottville Fife and Drum Miss Hattie Marschart has returned to her home in Cansan after Corps left for Boston at 6 o'clock this morning to participate in the spending a week with her cousin, field day at the Washington street Miss Katherine Lee. playgrounds at Roslindale. The Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. competition is being held under the Jennie Bolton, Mrs. Mary Hutchin-

auspices of the Forest Hills Athleson and daughter Louise are spendtic Association. ing two weeks at Old Orchard, Me. Miss Gertrude Kelly has re-Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mrs. Howe, turned to her home here after a Mrs. Wate, Mrs. C. Carpenter visitweek's vacation at Short Beach. ed at East Hampton lake this week. Miss Florence Pinney will spend Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton atthe next two weeks vacationing at tended an outing given by the Trav-Asbury Park, N. J. elers' Insurance Co. at East Hamp-Frederick Koch of Porltand,

Conn., was a visitor yesterday at the homes of his sons Clarence and Edward Koch. Miss Ruth Gardner of Groton, Conn., is a guest this week of her cousin Miss Helen Frazier,

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PIRATES' PURSUERS TOM SIPPLES LEADS **THEMSELVES**

One by One Strong Contenders for National Flag Are Dropping Off.

New York, July 31 .- As the National League flag race progresses the team who has played in every the task of the front-running Pi- game. He has appeared in 30 conrates becomes more simplified. For, one by one, their pursuers

gloriously muffed the opportunity they will play here next week. The chipped in with his thirty-second to advance. Out of fourteen games local team's batting average is .320. homer, but is five homers or 22 Blades, if with the Pirates and the Reds, they won but five, a performance tha completely eliminated them from

pennant consideration. Then the Giants took a hand. successful western tour put ther into the pennant picture, and man close observers expressed the opin ion that eventually they would b the team to contest Pittsburgh' right to another pennant. Bu three straight lickings at the Pol-Grounds, two of them from the Pi rates, just about reads them out the party.

With the Cubs. And now we have the Chicag They were conceded chance, if only for their hustle and fighting qualities. But they too have fallen upon evil days-three straight at Boston and at Brooklyn have dropped them to the brink of FARR, MAZZOLI WIN

the second division. Failure to hit is the explanation for their sudden flop. They were beaten in two games at the Hub by the scores of one to nothing and three to two, the second defeat beings, and yesterday they succumbed to Burleigh Grimes by a four to one

As these scores indicate the Chicago pitching was decidedly high explain, either. Included in the Bruin lineup are several stickers of more than ordinary ability. Hack Wilson is a hard socker, and so are Riggs Stephenson and Lefty Grimm and Pee Wee Adams. But all of them appear to have forgotten all they ever knew concerning the art of massaging a baseball.

Their abject failure against Brooklyn yesterday may be excused on the ground that Burleigh Grimes' spitball was obeying its master's voice without even a mur- Wagner, 15. mur of dissent. And when he can get that salivary slant of his to Shields, 9. behave Burleigh is tough for any

Inasmuch as Jess Petty and Dazmy Vance are to pitch two week-end battles for the Robins, "old man slump" isn't likely to desert the Bruins. Petty's two latest performances, both against the Pirates, were one run games, and Vance's were nearly as good.

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SONS' BATTING LIST

Holds Margin of Two Points Over Billy Dwyer-St. John Third in Thirty Games.

In 17 games so far this season Tom Sipples, coach of the Sons of Italy, continues to lead the team in batting. He is smacking the apple for an average of .446 but is closely followed by Billy Dwyer who has hit for .444 in seven contests.

Lefty St. John is the only man on tests and stands third in the batting list with an average of .408. The are knocking themselves out of the Sons have played 30 games, have It was the Hugmen's ninth straight won 18, lost 11 and tied one, that victory and Shocker's fifteenth First it was the Robins who in- with the All Kensingtons whom triumph of the season. Babe Ruth Following are the averages:

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4-	Fisher	5	18	.278	1.000
ot		14	40	.250	1.000
٠.	Edgar	18	60	.250	.89
	Stratton	10	32	.219	.893
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B	Lamprecht	12	39	.179	.952
he	McCann	15	22	.136	.87

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

ing sustained after fourteen inn- Defeat Browski and Wagner at East Side Playgrounds; 12 Teams Entered.

The first and second rounds of the East Side playground horse-The batting slump is not easy to shoe pitching tournament were concluded last night. The next will holding the Alphonse and Gaston be held on Monday evening at that act over fifth place, put on the playground. Following are the show again. The Sox overcame a

First Round. Morrison, 11. Duffy, Suhie, 5; Vince, Gleason

Gado, Vesco, 11; Miniccucci Luppachinio, 15. Farr, Quish, 11; Farr, Mazzoli Cervini, Reggetts, 7; Browski

Ferris, Thompson, 15; Lang Second Round. Dancosse, Hewitt, 15; Vince Gleason, 6. Luppachinio, 6 Miniccucci. Farr, Mazzoli, 15. Browski, Wagner, 15; Ferris

Thompson, 10. Semi-Final. Dancosse, Hewitt, 4; Farr, Maz-D. Farr, Mazzoli, 15; Browski,

Wagner, 8. **DELANEY-HARRY WILLS** BRADY'S IDEA OF FIGHT

Would Put Up \$500,000 Purse to Bring Two Fighters Together in Chicago Arena.

Chicago, July 31 .- Sport writers just on the verge of recovering from the hysteria induced by Tex Rickard and "Mysterious" Bill Clements in their debate on the question of a Dempsey-Tunney fight were confused anew by the fight talk of William A. Brady here

Being that Mr. Brady is the theatrical producer of Broadway, New York, his proposal carries a dramatic portent. Comedy productions are a part of Mr. Brady's bag of tricks and it may be that the latest fight-farce is just that.

Brady is highly desirous of mix-ing none other than Jack Delaney, the light-heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, the ponderous negro, in the squared ring. For this singular feat, Mr. Brady him-self states that he is prepared to give \$500,000 in the way of a

purse for the boys. Like his predecessors, Rickard and Clements, Brady has not as yet consulted either principal nor has he made obeisance before the solons of Illinois boxing. Then, the lit-tle difference of 50 or 60 pounds in weight does not detract one iota from Brady's infatuation for his

TIGERS WIN.

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YANKS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Take Ninth in Row by Beat- St. Louis 2 1-2 Games Being Browns-Red Sox Trim Tigers Again.

YANKS 10, BROWNS 8

St. Louis, July 31,-The Browns succumbed to the cyclonic Yankees in the eleventh, ten to eight, for the fourth time in succession.

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WHITE SOX 5, SENATORS 4

Chicago, July 31 .- Washington and the White Sox, who have been three-run lead and won in the ninth, five to four, emping back Dancosse, Hewitt, 15; H. Hewitt, to the head of the second division.

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LITTLE CHAMPS BOOKED FOR AUGUST 18 BOUTS

Chicago, July 31.—Fidel La Bar-

ba, world's flyweight champion, and

Phil Rosenberg, bantamweight

La Barba will meet Emil Paluso. The hands should be very slight- the dog-paddle. flyweight contender for a ten round ly cupped so that each strikes the The breathing *One out when game was called. tember.

CARDS TRIM N. Y. **AS PIRATES LOSE**

hind League Leaders; Robins Beat the Cubs.

CARDS 5, GIANTS 2 New York, July 31 .- The Cardinals whipped the Giants five to two, and advanced to within two and one-half games of the league leaders. Homers by Flowers and Bell game Rhem the decision over

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RICHEST RACING STAKE TO BE RUN FOR TODAY Homewood, Ill., July 31. - The of \$100,000 has been put up. world's richest race, the eighteenth eleven probable starters. A purse esteem.

Watching The Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 7, Springfield 4. Bridgeport 5, Pittsfield 2. New Haven 2, Providence 1. Albany 6, Waterbury 5. National League

St. Louis 5, New York 2. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1. Cincinnati at Boston (rain) American League Chicago 5, Washington 4. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1, Boston 4, Detroit 3. New York 10, St. Louis 8.

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Albany at Waterbury. Providence at New Haven. National League St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. American League

Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago.

CLEMSON'S SHAMROCKS

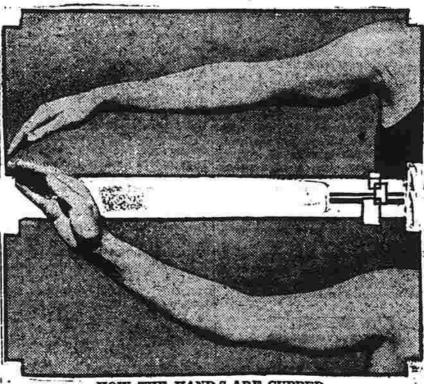
All players are requested to re- Stratton. will make the trip: Graf, Kelly, the formation of another circuit time, especially from the gallery, final of the invitation tourney of Farrand, and McCarthy.

Manager Clemson stated that games at home Sundays.

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	LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League
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	Traynor, Pirates35
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Display, winner of the Preakness renewal of the American Derby, stakes, is looked upon as the fawill be run this afternoon at the vorite. Black Maria, another east-Washington Park race track with ern color bearer, is next in popular

by Lillian Cannon



HOW THE HANDS ARE CUPPED

In perfecting the overhand | rather than striking the water with king, will be twin attractions on stroke, one's aim should be to make the open hand. Promoter Jim Mullen's fight card as little splashing as possible and scheduled for August 13 at Cubs' to swim with as little effort as possible and should be synchronized with the

movements of the hands just as in

The breathing should also be in go. Rosenberg will go against Joey Sangor, Milwaukee feather-weight. The title holder will use If this is attained, the arm will ized stroke, but one very generally Mohawks 2 4 0 0 0— 6
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CHENEY BROTHERS LOCAL OLD TIMER RECALLS PLAYING TODAY

Diamond Match Company of Springfield Here for Return Engagement.

Diamond Match Chency Bros. Santello, rf Mantelli, cf Hana, ss Fournier, 8b Connery, ss Plitt, 8b Sullivan, 12 Kelar, lf Cervini, rf Culinan, cf Tranghese, 2b Macdonald, 1b Cook, 1b Foley, 2b Coffey, c Lewis, c Giorgetti, p O'Conor, P

.Umpires: Dwyer and Russell. Springfield, will come here this af- so, can you imagine them fighting Brothers rejuvenated outfit. The before thousands of spectators? game will be called at 3 o'clock. Cheney Brothers have lost the

services of Stratton and Holland, at least temporarily. Stratton is taking a rest and Holland is ill at his home. Mantelli will play in Holland's position while Carl Kellar of the North End will grace Stratton's steps.

Glorgetti will pitch for Manchester against the invaders. His task seems destined to be a tough one judging from the recent overwhelming victory the Springfield nine scored in its own city. **NEW SOCCER LEAGUE**

TO BE FORMED HERE

Monday - To Distribute Medals. There will be an important meeting of all the members of the Manchester Community Soccer League

and other persons interested in the forming of a new league, Monday night at 7:30 at the West Side Rec. At this time the medals will be distributed to all the players on the winning Celtic and the runner-up British American teams. Twentyfour players will receive the medals, twelve on each team. The members of the Celtic team will re-

be awarded gold medals. Those on the two teams to be known as "Ruby Robert." Westfield, Mass., Tomorrow tics: O'Nell, Charles McDonald, walked to the center of the ring tions of his great strength and North Enders to Journey to awarded the prizes will be: Cel-Furphy brothers, J. Falon, Mc-with his hands at his side and amassed a small sized fortune. He Kone, Madden, John McCavanaugh, stood there without making a was popularly received everywhere Tomorrow afternoon will find James McCavanaugh, Patrick Mc- move. The American rushed at he went. PHILLIES 6, PIRATES 1

Philladelphia, July 31.—Carlson of the Phillies, who dotes on lick
Ing the Pirates handouffed them. ing the Pirates, handcuffed them are scheduled to play in Westfield, W. Vennard, J. McCann, W. Wiley, giant European. If the Turk knew

Following the distribution of Brownell, McLaughlin brothers, for the next season which opens in Smith, Foster, Clemson, Bowers, the fall. A Manchester-Hartford district league has been suggested and this will be talked over. Anyone interested in soccer is

Monday night.

UNUSUAL WRESTLING BOUT

Manchester Man Saw Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons Fight in Full Dress Suits for Nothing.

(BY AN OLDTIMER.)

Can you imagine Robert Fitz-Highly elated over their former simmons, champion heavyweight 10-0 victory and brimming with pugilist of the world fighting confidence, the crack Diamond James J. Corbett, ex-champion, Match Company bashall nine of and both of them in full dress? Alternoon to cross bats with Cheney for nothing in a regular prize ring

Well, this very thing happened Madison Square Garden in New this manner:

Yusuff, the Turk. Ernest Roeber, a stockily built some. German-American was the champion wrestler of the world at the Roeber for the world's champion-

The night of the match came around, Madison Square Garden Important Meeting to Be Held was filled from pit to roof. The boxes were occupied by prominent persons, conspicuous in business, coats in the ring. They broke the professional and society circles. Sportsmen from all over the country occupied ringside seats.

The Officials. Joe Humphreys, who is well known to many old-time boxing fans in Manchester, was the announcer on that memorable evening. William Muldoon, now memmission, was the referee. In Roe- voice. ber's corner was Robert Fitzsim- It was one of the biggest fizzles champion heavyweight boxer of the one got his money refunded. PLAY OUT OF TOWN ceive silver medals while those on the British American eleven will months before, had been knocked came a world champion for the

gave Roeber the merry raspberries. the club here she is to play Mrs.

Roeber Uses Fists. This so enraged Roeber that he The match is being awaited with knew considerable about the box- play.

GOLD IN MONEY BELL CAUSED WRESTLER'S END

One odd incident in connection with the historic wrestler, Yusuff, the Turk, was that he

would never accept currency. Before he went back to Turkey, he put all his money in a large belt which he wore around his waist at all times. It was filled with gold, and weighed

about 100 pounds. This caused his death. The steamer on which he went back to Turkey sunk and the fact that Yusuff was so heavily laden with gold, caused him to sink before aid could reach him.

ing art. So when he discovered he could not down his opponent by wrestling, Roeber resorted to the about twenty-five years ago in use of his fists. He drove his right twice into the Turk's stomach and York and few of the present gener- was about to uppercut him. when ation have ever heard about it. Jim Corbett, jumped over the This unusual contest came about in ropes in his full dressed suit, and with a short jab, knocked out Roeber for the full count and then

Fitz Jumps In. Enraged, Fitzsimmons also jumptime. He weighed about 190 ed over the ropes into the ring and pounds. Someone had found, in advanced on Corbett. He was also touring Europe, a veritable moun- clad in his full dress suit. For a tain flesh whom the sporting writ- few seconds, and it was only a few. ers called, "Yusuff, the Turk." He | the two men sparred. Then Fitzwas about seven feet tall and simmons, feinting with his left, hit weighed 350 pounds. Brought to Corbett in the solar plexus. It was New York, he was matched against the same blow which knocked Corbett out a half a year before. But Corbett did not drop this time for the simple reason that the ring was filled with policemen almost an instant after the trouble started. There were about twenty blue fight up almost before it had started and thus saved Corbett from what probably would have been

another unwanted sleep. Garden in Uproar. During all the excitement, the Garden was in an uproar. There were probably 15,000 persons present and it seemed that everybody ber of the New York Boxing Com- there was yelling at the top of his

mons, who at that time, was the in the history of sports and everyworld. In the Turk's corner was It is also interesting to recall out by Fitzsimmons, commonly simple reason that Roeber was forever dodging him, went through

East Hampton, N. Y., July 31 .anything about wrestling, he didn't Miss Helen Wills today meets the show it that night. He seemed to best player she has yet been called be wondering what it was all upon to face since her return to leave by 12 o'clock. The follow- medals, plans will be discussed for about. The spectators, in the mean- tournament tennis. In the semi-Edna Hauselt Roeser.

forgot he was in a grestling real interest today, for the chammatch. He had been traveling for a pion has not yet demonstrated that son, the Shamrocks will play their welcome to attend the meeting year or so with Fitzsimmons and she is ready for really first-class

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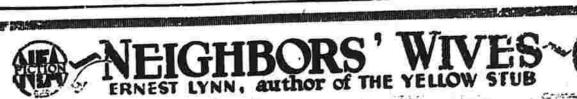
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JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are:

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is very "modern" and each of whom leaves the other to do as he pleases. Previous chapters told how:

Vers showed an interest in John, which he did not return, but which nevertheless aroused Fay's jeniousy.

John, in love with his wife, but a romantic individual, was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES, a friend of his, hints that she is having trouble with her husband. Fay takes the baby to Washington to visit her parents, and during her absence John runs around a great deal with Pat Forbes, whose wild tendencies have aroused the sus-

picions of his wife. When Fay returns, John tells her he had met an old-time school chum, DOROTHY FRAN-CIS, now an actress and, for old time's sake, had kissed her goodby. Fay is hurt and shows it and John decides not to tell her about a few escapades that were wilder.

Fay is always a little fearful that John will get into some kind of trouble, but John thinks she just doesn't understand him. MRS. BLODGETT, a gossiping neighbor, tells Fay that John had come home drunk one night and had made a speech on the front lawn. John rages and Fay, who had meant to be stern with him, finds something comical in his resentment. She tells him to "be careful"—that she is

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

FRAID of what?" he repeated. think that we're in danger-that cir- century!" cumstances are conspiring against us in some dreadful way."

"I suppose it is, but promise me you will be careful,"

'Be careful of what?" he insisted. can misunderstand and they can say ly, and was adamant in the face of he announced as he and Logan lift- they stop to ponder upon the va-You shouldn't have created that had bought, scene on the front lawn with Pat angrier at Mrs. Blodgett for telling me about it. I had all I could do to keep from telling her to mind her quickly to the phone.

licitude for a helpless child. It was will be complete." because she had just returned from probably would have been angry a grand plane to drape it on."

"Well," he said, lighting an after- John." dinner cigaret, "I'll admit it doesn't slightly plastered and go in for ora- one of our accounts is in town and ting his glass down, "don't put any same John that he had been in the toricals on the front lawn. But hang I want him to come home with me it, Fay, we've only got one life to for dinner. How about it?" live. A man's got to have a little

"and still be circumspect about it." | alone." nothing, and thus the incident was to be sentimental. You'll enjoy meet- gift to make themselves agreeable to some day.

Fay wondered if John was going very good looking." to remember her birthday, which was only three days away. Two of and then insisted that he tell her he had not done in a long time. the days slipped away and still John hadn't meant it when he had said said nothing about it. She deter- she was too old.

of the thing a sort of test of John.

loved her less. (The names and situations in this day John, springing out of bed, live got work to do. Logan and I'll story are fictitious.) But on the morning of her birthwoke her up with a light slap on the be home about six." He hung up, and Fay, feeling that he had been

RAID of what?" he repeated.
"I don't know exactly "You're getting old. Twenty-five by feasting her eyes on the new Martha Booth." what, John. I sometimes years-think of it-a quarter of a lamp.

gotten. Why didn't you say some-"Oh, come now, Fay, that's being thing about it before?" think I've forgotten your present,

dered look of him. "Oh, what is it?"

That afternoon it was delivered-Forbes. I would have been very a beautiful porcelain lamp, with mad with you for it if I hadn't got parchment shade and mottled base. "It's lovely!" Fay gasped, when she had unwrapped it and hopped

"You old dear," she told John, This was a side of Fay that he "how did you ever pick out such a had never seen before, he thought, beauty? Now all we need is a new this sudden fear like a mother's so- table to set it on and our living room

"Now I'll tell one," John laughed. home, he reasoned, and was still "Good night! I suppose if I bought feeling unusually tender toward him; you an unusually fine scarf or piece under ordinary circumstances she of tapestry you'd want me to get you

"Well, here's a chance to pay me

ing Logan. He's a good scout-and attractive women, and John was

Sooner than let herself be pitied as Marian Forbes did, she would let John go-even though it broke her heart.

"Then why did you say it?"

"Absolute. Now go run along.

some, she told herself, but there was

John mixed cocktails. "We drink,"

"John!" Fay blushed rosily.

was exaggerating."

John, take that."

isfied customers."

superlatives."

"Mrs. Milburn," and Logan paused

Fay bowed and smiled. "There,

"My friend Logan," said John,

"has had experience with copy writ-

"Your husband," Logan said to

They sat down to dinner and Lo-

self. He did toward other women,

"Just to kid you."

"You're sure?"

If he forgot it would mean that he

Fay pouted. "I thought you'd for-

"Surprise, my dear. And don't a charm about him which probably either. It'll be out this afternoon."

things that will hurt us dreadfully. her pleadings to tell her what he ed their glasses, "to my wife's birth- garies of men. Usually at such times say how many there have been."

"Of course. You've spoiled me,

"All right," said Fay a little doubt-

"My dear, you're getting too old be one of those men born with the him, perhaps, there could be another

"All right, then, I didn't mean it," play the gallant a little oftener him-

conscience. Then why not Fay? But he wondered whether Logan himself was as flatteringly attentive when he was with his own wife, At eleven o'clock Logan glanced at his watch and murmured something about going. John drove him

he reflected with a little pans of

to his hotel. "You know, Milburn," he said, "you've got one of the most charming women for a wife I have ever

known." "Thanks," said John, and laughed. "I like her pretty well myself." "You'd be a fool if you didn't, Don't ever let me hear of your neglecting her."

John dropped him off at his hotel a few minutes later and then drove home in a reverie. "Must show Fay more attention. Women make more out of trifles -. Tep, I guess I owe it to her."

"Martha Booth called me up today, John," Fay said the next eve-"Yeah?"

"She makes me tired." Fay's tone was sharp, and John stirred a little uneasily. At first the mention of Martha Booth's name had meant nothing, but now it came back to him that she had seen him with Dorothy Francis. He thanked his lucky stars that he had told Fay about it first. Humorously, he recalled that Pat Forbes defined it as "beating the wife to the punch." He said, "Well, I can't get mad at

you for that. She makes me tired, too. What s she done now?" "Oh, she mentioned that she had seen you once while I was away, and when I was so incurious as not to ask where, she brought out-quite casually, you understand-that you were with a charming girl whom you

failed to introduce." Fay's voice was tinged beavily with sarcasm. "That was Dorothy Francis," said John. "Did you tell her?" "I said, 'Yes, John told me. That must have been Dorothy Francis." "Atta girl," John applauded, "How did Martha like that? Bet she seemed

disappointed, eh?" A lovely little scowl creased Fay's forehead. "I'd like to be able to understand the mental machinery of people who think it's their duty to take care of other people's business." John laughed. "I didn't know you went in for psychology, dear." He "That for

A thoughtful silence descended on her. "Come, honey," he said, catch-Mr. Logan, she agreed with John, ing hold of her hand, "what's the was good looking. Not exactly hand- matter?"

"Oh, I was just thinking." "'Bout what?" She regarded him gravely with her

was enhanced by his perfect white teeth and the clean, freshly laun- dark, wide-set eyes, "Oh, nothing. To most wives comes a time when

sion that their own husbands were really more satisfactory as sweethearts. with the glass at his lips, "no mat- Fay once had heard Paul Davidter how many he said I'd think he son, the cynical, say, "When a woman gains a husband she loses a lover. You don't believe me? Well,

I tell you that the greatest revelation of husband psychology is expressed in the time-honored joke; 'That wasn't a lady; that was my ers. He knows they deal only in wife. Judith was cross with teething, and, as Fay sat beside her little bed,

Fay, "is an artist at making facts watching the child stir fitfully in her seem fancies and fancies facts. He sleep, she felt strangely alone. She is by way of being a genius at it." | was troubled about John. She knew "I don't think I'd have told him, that he was inherently clean and Mr. Logan. He doesn't deserve it." fine, but still, she thought, with a "Here now, Fay," said John, set- little pang, he was not exactly the advertisement, you know, is my sat- knew that there would never be anloved John; what worried her was "He can have it," she told him, like to eat my birthday dinner gan was charmingly attentive to Fay the thought that perhaps John had all during the meal. He seemed to not given as much as she, that to

stimulated by the thought that Fay thinking as she went of Marian "I think you're horrid," she said, was perhaps enjoying herself as she Forbes and pitying her. Thinking that sooner than let her own self be pitied as Marian Forbes did, she The thought occurred to him that Fay would be happier if he would would let John go-even though it

(To Be Continued)

All unconsciously she was making he told her.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY. I asked. JERRY MAKES A MISTAKE. Jerry was needed to make one a

What a little twist was there in find you at The Circle. I went my own brain that made me hesitate? Was it because I had been one who after ten years of mar- you probably were over here. ried life seemed very happy?"

The first memories of my mother don't like you to go to such places were of seeing her gentle eyes misted with tears. She had been nagged all her life by my father, and yet he was what the world called a good husband. He provided for her bountifully. He was always with her-more is the pity an idea of her own. She was as much his chattel as though he had bought and paid for her. This seemed to be the status of all the husbands and wives in that little country town from which I had come. The women were comparatively busy and possibly contented in caring for their children, and

that was all. Since I had come to the city I had seen an entirely different kind of life-a kind of life I had read about and seen upon the screen. But these people not any happieg. There was Robert Tremaine. He had not been happy with his wife long before he knew Mamie. And were married, Bobby Tremaine was bon or organdic between make a the hope of early amelioration. Inclors, is one of the contradictions of the mode that Paris and New stead of heeding the danger signal pade them grow apart? What was | sleeves.

this terrible thing that came be-In the lives of all my acquaint-

ances, rich and poor, there was some hitch somewhere which made life and love a very different proposition from the life I had dreamed. As if to further mix up my problem, I met Jerry as I left the apartment house. "How did you know I was here?"

"I saw Mamie on the street," he "What more than a man like answered promptly, "after you ran away from me this morning and she told me that I would probably

> there, and after describing Joan and you to Jem Smith, he said that "It's a queer place for you to be, Judy," he said looking around. "I

> without some man with you." Immediately the old fighting spirit rose in me. Here was Jerry finding fault with me for doing something that he knew nothing about. Just when I had softened toward him, just when I had made up my mind that perhaps the safety of Jerry's home was best for me, I knew that I could not accept it. face and saw his mouth had settled into decisive lines. I knew he was thinking that he knew what was

Furtively, I looked up into his best for me-perhaps he did, but I also knew that I did not love Jerry Hathaway well enough to let him decide my life for me. I must still go on my own way.

TOMORROW-Judy's New Friend.

RUFFLES ON SLEEVES

Double ruffles with a band of rib-

Good Nature

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

The degree of pain experienced bodily injury or derangement from which one may be suffering.

There are many dangerous conditions in which pain is either entirely absent or present to such an insignificant extent as to be entirey misleading. Thus, there are sometimes light-

ning-like attacks of appendicitis devoid of pain, increased temperature or elevated pulse rate, though is frequently without pain. The which are not heralded by pain. pain signal may be lacking in a very malignant case of diphtheria. The internal organs such as the stomach, heart and kidneys are poorly equipped for conveying pain

signals. Therefore, in serious derangements of these organs pain is Thus it will be seen that pain, is present, may be entirely lacking in popularity. in some very serious affections. However, it should be remembered that many diseases begin with

pain or have pain as a prominent symptom at some time during their Danger Signal.

a competent physician, the individual continues to suffer. In the meantime, the disease,

comparable to a slow-burning fire, makes headway and becomes more difficult to treat successfully. Then ices not indicate the extent of the too, many confuse pain with disease, thinking that they are well as soon as pain is relieved. This, however, may be a dangerous fallacy, especially since it is known that some of the more serious diseases are not accompanied by pain. Pain is a device of nature which

serves as a signal or warning of a condition requiring attention. periodical physical examination is an efficient means of discovering his is not the rule. Tuberculosis the presence of those diseases

CALICO COMES ON

Printed silks are holding their own, but it is noticeable that the small calico prints and the conservative colorings seem to have passed while valuable as a signal when it the larger and more colorful ones

CHIFFON TAILLEURS

The strictly tailored costume, Pain is often borne patiently in style, of chiffon in white or delicate and seeking relief at the hands of York sponsor with enthusiasm.

This And That In Feminine Lore

"PAINTING PICTURES WITH FURNITURE" family in it.

pert advice, interspersed with a unsurpassed as a thing of beauty, with certain powers of speech with mings of rosebud radishes, butter fund of humor. Those of you who fund of numor. Those of you who missed this unique entertainment may be able to glean some ideas wall the "ladder" back chair which dates duenna, and I are not, makes the being attached thereto. from the following paragraphs that will assist you in your home furnishing problems.

room with walls of neutral tan, a fireplace, and on the same wall open bookcases painted on the canvas and filled with books. One's attention was immediately riveted to the colorful cretonne curtains, in a pattern of "Tulips of the Tuileries" on a green background. brown was placed "catty corner." tunately possess a handsome secre-We marvelled at the color combination until later the demonstrator summoned his attendant who, in a few minutes and with a dozen pins, covered the sofa with a soft green rep, a splendid wearing fabric according to Mr. Crane, which sells at two dollars a yard. He went to the fireplace, above which was a reproduction of a California seascape right angles with the fireplace, placcurtains, at the same time stressing

the value of color or color harmony in our rooms. illustrated his remarks by the use and educational program. of a large red drapery, beautiful in itself, but impossible for large spaces. Possibly a small chair or a pillow could be introduced, but never red paper or large expanses

Comfort. There were three essentials in arranging a room: Comfort, arrangement and lighting. He placed comfort first, comfortable chairs, a comfortable davenport, or whatever name you chose to call it. were of prime importance. He called attention to the beauty of lines of both the Cogswell and the fireside chairs used on the stage. The former was covered with the same cretonne as the draperies, and the fireside chair was beautifully upholstered in a rich wool tapestry of several blended colors. demonstrator worked with overhead lighting until almost the close. of his lecture, when it was extinguished and the light from four softly shaded lamps placed where they were most needed, effected a transformation. For general lighting shaded lamps or fixtures may be placed at the fireplace, on sidewalls, but never on the ceiling. Overhead lighting is a thing of the

Lamps. Crane carries with him draperles and pictures. Most lamp shades today are failures and crimes against good sense and good taste. Most of those you see in the homes of your neighbors look like Christmas trees. Dispense with the fringe and choose one or only two colors at the most. The shades on the lamps he exhibited were all in harmony with the other furnishings and the most expensive was \$18. One was placed on the spinet desk, one at the piano, another on the table at the back of the davenport and another provided light for the occupant of the Queen Anne fireside chair. On the fireplace mantel were only three objects. A colorcenter, repeating the colors of the draperies and on either side a green candlestick and candle. The bookends introduced these colors again, with the new books we want our neighbors to think we have read, and magazines. Literature, sculpture, music, all these are necessary to the home, and add sweetness and refinement. Have a center of interest. If there is a fireplace that is the natural one, or it may be a special window or group. The more attractive the home the more

(it will hold the members of the

Ross Crane's Chautauqua lecture on the above subject was really a dramatization of interior decoration by one who stands at the top of the profession in America. It was a rare opportunity to watch an authority transform an ordinary living room into one of beauty and personality, and to listen to his expert advice, interspersed with a fund of humor. Those of you who Furniture Buying. the spinet desk. The modern note the festive occasion. in furnishing is little occasional tables. The floor should be the dark-Picture the stage set as a living est part of the room. If you can-

rugs, choose a good worsted Wil- rub. ton. It will give a lifetime of service. If you want your books to play the part they should in the home

life, do not hide their beauty behind glass doors-unless you foryour ancestors.

Above the piano on the stage was of "bon jour, madames." a panel of exquisite Chinese em- An aproned monsieur, a hit fairbroidery. The demonstrator ex- er than the rest, ushers us into plained that it was a reproduction his own personal boudier, a sancand an excellent one at a cost of tum sanctorum of rose and gold heads. only \$16 a yard. He advised the with cherubim and seaphim playuse of these reproductions in fur- ing tag around the walls. and moved the picture so that it niture, fabric and paintings. Few can afford the originals. He also rose colored aprons or smocks. that it was just as distressing to exhibited the green sunfast rep, be- which might have seen cleaner that it was just as distressing to have large pieces of furniture and fore mentioned as one of the aristo-days. Dabs of absorbent cotton and while waiting for the next nave large pieces of furniture and crats of upholstery material; denim are wadded around the collar "to word, monsieur, assuming that we rugs placed catty corner as the was equally good and inexpensive, keep ze leetle hairs from tickling lican "tres froid," or "very cold," cannot be bought for less than \$16 peated the colors in the cretonne a yard. Glazed chintz and damask are from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a yard. The closing scene of the enter-

tainment was the most beautiful of all. The decorator had finished his too, to admire. We live in a world of color and task, had really painted a picture much more color than formerly is with furniture. It needed, as he much more color than formerly is remarked, something more to com- a dabbing on of soap and a quick poo, six francs for cut, eight clared. In the great centers of immediately a beautiful creature in for the next step, which is to them spout, seven francs for the ondupopulation-London, Paris, New flowing white robes appeared, bear- the one and only reason for a lation. Total, 27 francs or 81 York, Boston, authorities on deco- ing a vase of roses. Lowell Patration are recognizing the impor- ton, the wonderful planist on the tance of color and using it in their same evening's program, seated schemes. If it hasn't struck Man- himself at the plane and the womchester it will very soon, he said. an sang to her own accompaniment proffers his "lotion card!" Color is the most economical form on the violin, and Mr. Patton at the of beauty in home decoration, but you must know how to use it. He delightful climax to an enjoyable

MARY TAYLOR.

Home Page Editorials Satety! Today vs. Yesterday by Olive Roberts Barton.

Said Mother to Dad, "I hate to pick up a paper any more. All you read of is accidents. Most of them are automobile accidents, but it seems that everything that can happen does happen. Look at this, a tank of acid blew up in a factory yesterday and killed a dozen people! Here's a railroad wreck, 20 killed and 50 in the hospital! A dance pavilion caved in on a pier and that sent some more to their graves. I never know what minute the telephone is going to ring to tell me that one of the children has been hurt. I do wish we lived in the safe and sane old days when neither work nor play was so dangerous."

Said Dad to Mother: "I see in today's paper that some young whippersnapper of a doctor has discovered an anaesthetic that is away ahead of anything they have found yet. It is applied locally and can be used on folks who have a weak heart and can't take the other kind. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you, John Smith said their boy would have died last week with the scarlet fever if a new serum hadn't been discovered just in time. He's only the second or third person in town to have it-he's getting well now. And while we're on the subject, mother, I'm going to remind you that if we had lived in the safe and sane old days, as you call them, our Bobby would have been dead of so-called peritonitis. As it is, he's as strong and ful piece of Italian pottery in the well as Samson now, because it was called appendicitis and treated as such. No, you're all wrong, mother. This may not be the sanest age, but to my way of thinking it's the safest. Your children will live longer in spite of automobiles." "But I won't," came back Moth-

er. "I'll die of worry or nervous prostration." "Oh, go on!" laughed Dad. "That's the next thing they'll invent-nerve-relaxer for worrying

mothers." But Mother had gone.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM HEWITT'S DAIRY

49 HOLL STREET

TELEPHONE 2056.

Paris .- I have just been put through the Parisian beauty proand fitting reason why I should

a, is something else again from "give me a lemon rinse and round curl and please be quick. I am on

well, the "ladder" back chair and appointment a full week ahead of

that we will have ze hair cut, ze shampoo, ze ondulation, ze perfume, ze tonic, ze hot air, and ze changed. With our tresses drip-

from soup to nuts.

Comes The Day. No less than six monsieurs, all most chic with varnished mustach-Drapery Materials and Upholsteries los, bow us in with a tenor chorus

Monsieur immerses us in frilly The haircut differs little from

spersed by the coolings of mon- tongue. We are rescued.

The beauty process in Parce, la the home process where one says,

For an appetizer, madame lists

She explains that once we see the glories of the shop and observe the over our face and curlicued locks. prowess of the monsieur who makes fair ladies fairer, we will and through the entire bill of fare

sieur as he praises the glories of Shampooing, too, is to these Pa- marcel, is given. tisian shops but a cursory thing- The bill? Six francs for sham-

With the pomp of the cellarer proferring his wine list, monsieur

charms of jasmine, rose de Jecqui-

mot, ambre, emeraude, lilas pourpre, narcisse bleu. In vain do we try in hybrid French to protest that we have no desire to go about attracting the honey bees. The perfume on se head is what no lady escapes with-

out, and I don't mean maybe! We choose one which sounds least offensive and wait the dab. cess. I seem to look about the It comes in the way of a water same. But there is every good spout—a cloudburst, a torrent, an entire quart bottle dumped upon one poor defenseless head. We gasp for gas masks, but none come.

Then once again the scene doth change, Monsieur lovingly pats

that I resemble Fatima with snakes crawling over her brow.

Then once again the scene is ping quarts of water down the neck, a Fatima-like vell is drawn And that's but the half of it, dearle. An object somewhat resembling a mule's feed bag is dropped over our heads. The effect is ghoulish-only eyes and nose emerge through the proper slits. We resemble the High Klea-

gle on feast day. The bag begins to swell like a blimp preparing for ascent. We clutch the chair arms to escape vaulting heavenward. Blasts of hot and cold air swirl upon our

Monsieur departs for a moment. The blimp gets hatter and hotter. We cannot take it off. We do not know the French word for 'too hot." We yell "tres something," We yell. A good yell seems to

our American ilk, only inter- bring the same results in any When our heads have been prophis handiwork and calls upon us, orly heated and chilled and dried in the feed bag, the openiation,

You should see me! Cat found its way from Florida to Pittsburgh. Maybe it saw the



COOL **GOODNESS**

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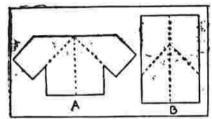


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A PUZZLE A DAY

BRAINAGRAM

Time limit. 314 minutes Draw a circle here and underscore the shortest of these two words, LONG, SHORT. If the earth is larger than the sun complete the sectence, "Paris is the capital of....." If not, answer the question, "Rallod a ni sevlah ynam woh?"..... Give the complete answer to this question, "What five coins add up to sixty cents."--- halves ... quarters, dimes, nickels, ...
... pennies. Make five words out



of the following letters. A E S T.

Last puzzle answer:

Diagram A shows the finished morning shift.
blouse pattern. It is made up of And I sit my assignment light! four equal sections. These sections But some day, Buddy, there'll when fitted together as shown in come a break, when fitted together as shown in B will form a rectangle. Thus it is And I'll rush to the 'phones with possible to cut figure B and form figure A without a scrap of waste And ring that bunch of snoozers

NO, NO, DORA!

him. I hear he is an awful back- There'll come a time as the nights

men .- Life.

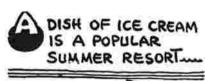
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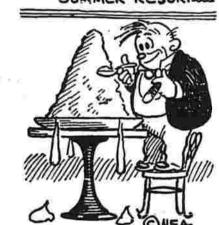
Macon, Mo.-When a wellknown physician was interviewed day. on just what people should do when the heat was extreme he re- kind of a lord?" plied, "I'd get in the shade."

but she is twenty-six." 'Well, you see, she didn't learn

to count until she was six."-Pele Mele, Paris.

LITTLE JOE





Speaking of infant prodigies, at the age of three months the child Paderewski played on the linole-

Speaking of a run for your money, isn't that what most of us are running for.

Diner (to the doorman as he leaves expensive restaurant)-Er -tell me-is there any charge for going out?

There is all the difference in the world between a go-getter and a goat-getter.

Man (to wife who had just had twins): Will you never get over the habit of exaggerating?

By the way, what has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to use safety pins to keep her stockings up?

THE DOG WATCH Am the goat of the shop-that's

I sit and gaze at a vacant sky And listen to nothing going by Like the sound of a dead-calmed

I play solitaire in the gray of dawn, Or sit at my desk and stare At a battered table that's almost

Or the legs of a busted chair!

am the guy that thinks While the crew's in the bunks, behave no use for the forty winks That I might snatch, while the other ginks

Fiddle G with a big bass bow! I just hang on while the night drags sore, And growl when it drags too long, And wait for the women to mop the floor,

Or the clang of the fire gong. I am a hyphen, stuck

In the job of the stilly night; I'm the compound sign that gives a lift To the night crew gone or the

morning shift.

awake And get my revenge-That's Me.

I am the Dog Watch! I Margarine: Better look out for Am the goat of the shop! but say!

drag by Dora: Oh, I just adore cave With the town burning down or a riot run high.

> Dorothy: "I met a real lord to-Helen: "How thrilling!

Dorothy: "A landlord."

"Your sister isn't reliable. She says she is twenty years of age, but she is twenty years of age, but she is twenty are of age.

The reason radio concerts are so popular is because none of the in-itialed sending stations have adopt-

A model young man is one who

can play a saxophone but doesn't. The daughter of a country recor taught the choir a new tune at Monday's practice, to be sung of

he following Sunday. "Well, Hobson," she said to one of them on the Sunday morning, "I hope you haven't forgotten the new tune, for we depend on you."
"No, miss, not a bit," the yokel assured her. "I've been a-skeerin' crows with it all the week."

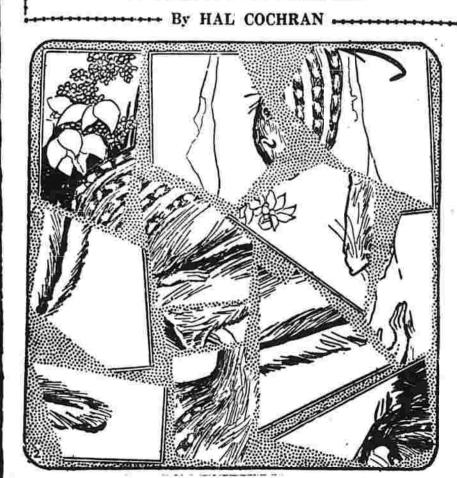
want my silken hose, said he. Then wife had her fling. She handed him a coupla socks.

Oh, hear the birdles sing! she said dad rocked the child to

The listener was confused. Perhaps because mom didn't say What kind of rocks he used.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



This beastie is surely no loafer. Though to many he seems a great pest, So while farmers may "go fur" the goes deep in his nest.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Don't Laugh, Adolph

ALEC SMART, THE

PROMOTER WHO ORGANIZED THE WHO ORGANIZED THE PHONEY, PETRIFIED GAS COMPANY BY COMBINING HIS ELOQUENCE WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, BECOMES SO HARD-PRESSED BY STOCKHOLDERS THIRSTING FOR THAT HE FINALLY A COMPETITOR, ADOLPH GLOBS, FOR \$130,000 AND THE FIELD.



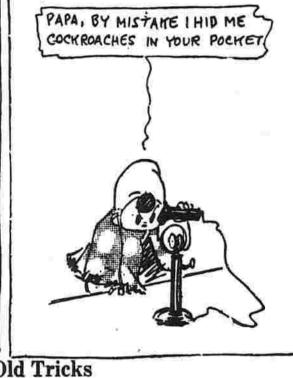




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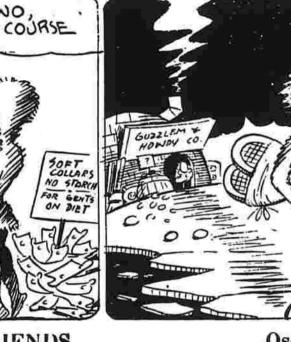






- SO WILL YOU SEE THAT THEY GET BREAD CRUMBS ATTWELVE O'CLOCK? NO ONE O'CLOCK NOW! HELLO! HELLO! ARE YOU THERE PAPA? by Swan

SALESMAN SAM SNOW-SHOES ? TWO. OF COURSE



HE MADE SOME

enlargements for

ME ONCE AN' THEY

WUZ SWELL-LIFE

SIZE TOO!





50 1 SOLD HER A COUPLA TENNIS RACQUETS by Blosser

GET A NICE PICTURE OF

MY FISH OSCAR - SAY, WHY

DON'T YOU GET YOUR

MR. MEISLER DOES

IT REAL CHEAP.

PICTURES ENLARGED?

Oscar Wants His Money's Worth

TILL GO RIGHT DOWN

AN' SEE HIM = SOME

YESTERDAY OUGHTA

BE NICE THAT

OF TH' PITCHERS I

TOOK AT TH' ZOO

OH, NOT VERY- I'LL DO DOES A LIFE SIZE IT VERY REASONABLE EN-ENLARGEMENT FOR YOU - WHAT COST VERY MUCH, WOULD YOU WANT MISTER?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

THAT WOULD BE

NICE = I GOT LOTS

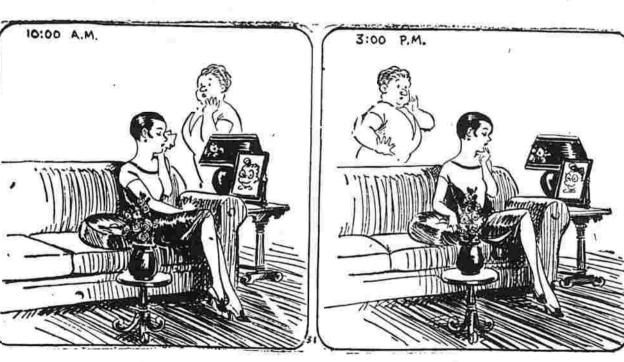
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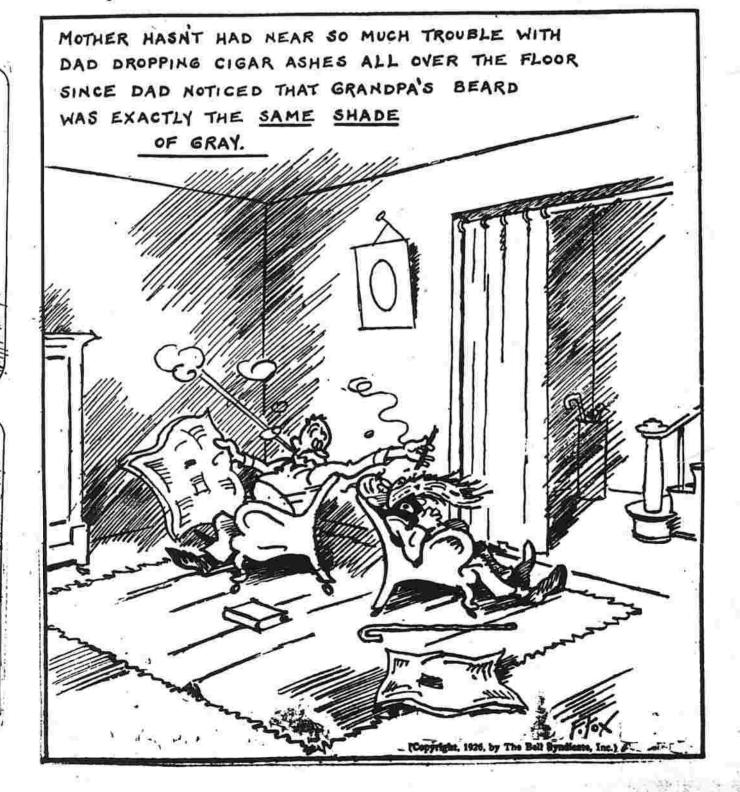
I'D LIKE TO

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ABOUT TOWN

The Daughters of Liberty, L. O. members to attend the L., No. 125, are enjoying their annual outing at Savin Rock today.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard of Henry street, with their daughter, Miss Marion Packard, and her flance, William Carlson of Greenfield, Mass., will leave by automobile tomorrow morning for Bayview, Maine, where they will spend two weeks.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. Woodruff and the children will leave Monday for Greensboro, Vervacation. Rev. Mr. Woodruff will panied by Miss Emily Serpliss, will as the beckoning city girl. Congregational church during the Point O'Woods. month of August.

of Elro street are spending their vacation at Crystal Lake.

This is another big Saturday for Sunday school picnics. The children of the Zion Lutheran school are at Goodwin Park, Hartford; those from the Church of the Nazarene at Crystal Lake. The North Methodist children leave at 1:30 for Elizabeth Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and family are spending their vacation at Rogers Lake, Conn.

are in Philadelphia attending the to, Buffalo and the Great Lakes. To Live" and William De Mille pro-Sesqui-Centennial. Mr. Stenger is Several days will be spent at Mac-duction "The Runaway." And let's mathematics instructor at the kinaw Island. From there she will not forget the song reel, "Sailing," Florence street, enjoyed their vaca- 1926. State Trade school.

William J. Hanna of oFster street machine shop instructor and Ralph Kingsley, electrical instructor at the State Trade school, are enjoying their annual vacation.

Howard Fisher, instructor in the Electrical Shop and Leonard C. of Ripple Creek, Nevada were visi-Johnston, instructor in mechani- tors at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea cal drafting at the State Trade Room during the past week. leave on their annual vacations today.

Miss Florence Lamberg of Oak street, instructor in the textile department of the State Trade school leaves today for her annual vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Warren of Chestnut street will spend the week-end at Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miner of Laurel street are enjoying their vacation at White Sands Beach.

Mrs. J. Armstrong of Pearl street is spending her annual vacation at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson and sons Elmer and Herbert will spend the next two weeks at the Anderson-Swanson cottage at White Sand Beach, Old Lyme, Miss Laura Nelson will be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cole of Oakland street are now on an automo-bile tour of New York state and

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MORGAN QUALITY

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole are expected to return today from a trip o Three Rivers, Mass., where they have been visiting relatives.

In the advertisement of the Workingman's Store in yesterday's Herald the types made it read that

Beardslee in Springfield, Vermont. tive and easy going for the country Miss Beardslee returned with her boy. for a two weeks' stay here.

The Mystic Review, W. B. A. evening when plans will be completed for the Junior outing, Au-Mrs. Otto Hills and daughter,

be absent from his duties at Center leave today for a week's stay at

Memorial hospital yesterday where she has been for treatment following a bad fall received at her home

Miss Margaret Schmogro of the Bon Ami office force, who will have her vacation through the month of at no advance in prices. August, starts on a trip tonight. For today, continuous from 2:15 She will travel up and down the St. to 10:30, the State Theater will Lawrence river visiting Montreal, present for the last times a double the Sagueney river, Quebec, Toron- bill, Aileen Pringle in "One Year go to Chicago and Kendallville, In- that will also be on today. diana where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Edward V. Peet of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stillman and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Albright of Plainville, Conn., Abraham B. Cote and Tom Crocker from Springfield, Mass. and Joseph Zlick

Miss Jessie Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of relatives

Miss Grace Robertson has been quite seriously ill for the past two weeks. A trained nurse has been in

Joseph Wiley of the Home Bank & Trust Co., is enjoying his two weeks vacation in Gilbertville,

Mrs. Samuel Kemp of Main street, is spending some time at Woodmont, Conn.

William Taylor of Center street, returned this week from a vacation spent at Atlantic City, N. J.

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FEATURE AT STATE

Way back in the days when cara-Men's Work Pants were selling for vans were popular instead of auto-\$1.99. The price should have been mobiles and caravansaries were the forerunners of road houses, the prodigal son left home to become a The regular meeting of Sunset self-made-man—with the aid of his Rebekah Lodge, Monday evening in father's coffers and advice. The Odd Fellows' hall, will begin former he clutched and the latter promptly in order to permit the he cussed as he mounted his mule members to attend the last Chau- and set out for the city under the villainous guidance of a wicked merchant. For then, even as now, Miss Dorothy Silcox of Church there were sirens and scoundrels, street has returned from a two gamblers and pawn-brokers to weeks' visit with Miss Barbara make the road to the city attrac-

With the siren's help he saw the town-so thoroughly that he was soon hotfooting it for home, this will meet in Tinker hall Monday time cherishing his father's advice and cussing the coffers.

William Collier, Jr., plays the part of Jether, the country boy, Ernest Torrence is the professed protector and Greta Nissen entices

Whether you are a willing or an unwilling twentieth century wanderer, or even no wanderer at all, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis and you will be sure to be fascinated by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sullivan family of 32 Pearl street will spend this Paramount picture at the State the week-end with Mrs. Lewis' Theater Sunday and Monday. You brother, James Aitken of Pawtuck- will be convinced, more than ever, no place like home."

Wallace Beery, Tyrone Power street was brought home from the which was written for the screen by J. T. O'Donohoe from the stage spectacle of the same name by Maurice Samuels. Raoul Walsh the E. E. Hilliard company, is redirected.

"The Wanderer" will be shown

VOLUNTEERS HAD TO RE-, PORT TO PROTECT TOWN IN STORM.

Although the outside world considers Manchester a hick town it is not one as far as the fire protection in the South End is concerned. There is a system in vogue here that is in the big city class.

Take for instance Thursday night's fire. A blaze was discovered in the midst of one of the heaviest rain storms we have experienced this year. Although it was but a small fire that made no difference to Chief Al. Foy. The members of

out of their beds and go through the rain to their house, there to remain until the recall. The chief is not taking any chances of leaving the town unprotected no matter what the weather.

No. 2 at the Center had to get

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL.

the Memorial hospital yesterday gages his father-in-law, Jack for treatment. They were: Mrs. Martha Fuller, of 77 North School street. She is ill with ap- race. There is reported to be con-

Mrs. Katherine Lee of Quarryville, complication of troubles. Mrs. William Barkley of 12 1-2 Main street. Earl Smith of South Coventry, tonsilitis.

HURT IN MILLS.

Walter Weeder of 361 Adams street. Buckland, a boss spinner in covering from a scalp wound sustained Thursday morning while at work. Mr. Weeder, in some manner, stubbed his toe and fell, striking his head against a machine thus cutting his head.

CHENEY EMPLOYEES ON OUTING TODAY

Workers in Two Departments Are at Coventry Lake Enjoying the Breezes.

The monotony of their daily routine temporarily broken, thirty-six employees of the Inspecting and the Beaming departments in the White Weaving mill at Cheney Brothers today are enjoying their annual outing.

At 9:30 this morning the automobile party started toward Coventry Lake where they are carrying cut their carefully arranged program at the Community Camp. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking-

ton is the master of ceremonies. As a toastmaster, he is said to be quite efficient. This afternoon the town official is scheduled to come into the limelight when he en-Crockett, of the Beaming department, in a quarter of a mile foot and the race is expected to result

in some fun. A baseball game between Jim Harrison's Blue Bells and Harry White's Yanigans later in the afternoon is expected to prove a high-

Chef Osano is preparing a roast stuffed lamb supper which will be served by his assistant, Joe Qeans from the Inspecting department,

NOTICE !

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of French and Volkert of South Manchester, Conn., artesian well drillers, consisting of Harry G. French and Charles F. Volkert, has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement. Dated at Mr. and Mrs. Ward Strange of Manchester this 28th day of July,

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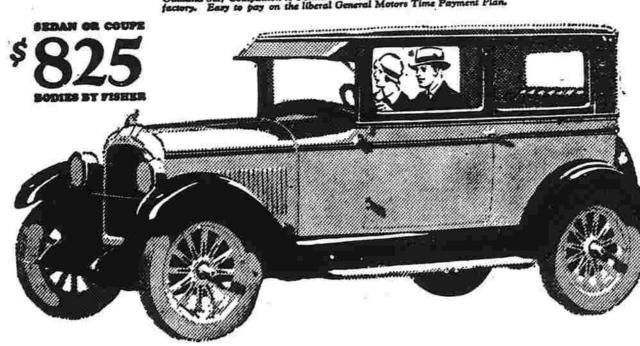
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The Same Story

Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when

cold weather comes. But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next

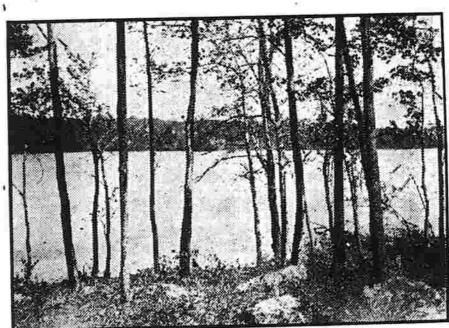
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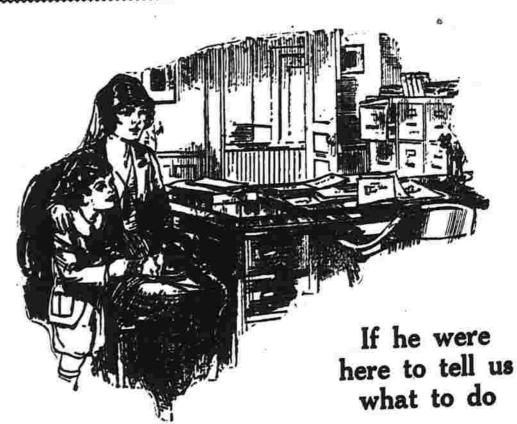
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