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## SPECIAL JURY FOR HALL CASE IN FEW DAYS

Milwaukee Woman Asserts She Can Idenity Man as Double Murderer; Witness Freed on Bail.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 2 .- William Phillips, formerly night watchman at the New Jersey State College for Women, was released today So Says Driver, But Judge from Somerset county jail under \$2,500 bail. He had been held as a material witness in the resumed investigation of the Hall-Mills mur-

ders. Phillips was arrested at his New Brunswick home on the day after the arrest of Mrs. Frances Stevens

Bail was set at \$5,000 for Phillips and later reduced to \$2,500. wick, N. J., furnished the bond. Special Grand Jury.

A conference at the office State Senator Alexander Simpson in Jersey City was called for today to outline the fight of the newly appointed special prosecutor.

Exhuming of the bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills for a thorough autopsy, will be one of the first demands of Simpson.

Convening of a special grand jury within the next few days is considered a foregone conclusion. "I intend to learn first the real facts of the previous investigation," said Senator Simpson. "I will try to find out what influence, if any. The witnesses for the state includ- girl. My father saw to that.

Meanwhile, authorities here have a message identify a man prominent in the case as one of three men in an automobile who stopped her at the Phillips farm the morning of the

Was Third Automobile. Mrs. Harding's assertions agree Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who has always maintained that she saw three automobiles at the scene of the murders. Mrs. Harding says hers was the third machine.

The man accused by Mrs. Harding leaped in front of her machine, according to her story, and said: "If you have seen anything and you tell one word about it I'll get

When Mrs. Harding, or Mrs. Thomas Mahoney as she was known here, arrives in Somerville, she will be confronted by the man she named in a lineup and asked to pick him out. Senator Simpson plans to question Mrs. Harding at

Mrs. Harding Not Sent For. Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Mrs. Dorothy Virginia De Leon Harding, 28-yearold Milwaukee woman, who insists that she was close by the night the said he had one bottle of beer for Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were murdered in Somerset county, New Jersey, was waiting at a Chicago hotel today for word from New Brunswick, N. J. She has professed a desire to go east and relate her experience lieves that what she has to say will the accident was because he said mically wise. clear up the case.

Brunswick have not communicated upset and jammed on the brakes. positive declaration that she could was a grayish color. identify the man who killed Hall. She revealed his name to reporters, declaring that she was breaking silence to save Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, now charged with the slaying of her husband. Mrs. Hall

s innocent, she avers. The man named by Mrs. Harding figured prominently during the early investigation of the case. She said she identified him by a picture printed in a New York paper after the slaying.

Has Communion Service. New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 2 .-Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, accused of murder of her husband, Rev. Edward W. Hall, slain with Mrs. Eleanor Mills, failed to attend Sunday services in the aristocratic Benedict cottage at Carmel-by-the- ed "Walter Ward," declaring that Protestant Episcopal church of St. Sea with a woman, but not Aimee the writer was being held captive John the Evangelist, of which her Semple McPherson, was received on Robin's Island, near Riverhead, husband was rector. Instead a today by District Attorney Asa N. Y., is regarded by police as a

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It's Awfully Silly!

> But You'll Read It!

### They Never Knew

In The Herald On Page 6 Today

BRITISH CENSUS FIGURES SHOW SURPLUS WOMEN

London, Aug. 2.-Complete census statistics for the year 1924 show that there were still nearly two million "surplus" women in England and Wales at that time.

In June 1924 the population of England and Wales was estimated at 38,746,000 persons, 18,545,000 being males and 20,201,000 females.

The marriage rate was 15.3 per thousand, a slight increase over previous years.

### CAT, NOT LIQUOR, **CAUSED ACCIDENT**

Believes Him Not; Fined \$125 and Costs.

Only two cases came before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning and one of these was a continued case. Her-Frederick E. Koechlein, New Bruns- man J. Laymen of Wethersfield who cause and remove it, which makes figured in an accident on East for peace. The world doesn't want Center street on the night of July war, it wants peace. Just to sit back and hope for peace is not the 15 at which time his car ran into way. Peace doesn't come this way. a telephone pole was brought to court on the charge of driving an ed in court by Attorney Joseph B.

Griffin of Hartford. place opposite the home of W. B. force. Rogers on East Center street. The! Then she switched to the girl of Ford coupe that Laymen was driv- today saying: "I can't believe ing was badly damaged and one American girls smoke and drink. It at camp. However, President Dewey man who was with Laymen at the is the mother's fault. If girls are had interviewed both men, and aptime was badly hurt and taken to bad their home training is bad. I the Manchester Memorial hospital. never had cocktails when I was a ed Sergeant John Crockett who in-Meanwhile, authorities here have vestigated the accident, Albert Todd "is a moral means toward settle- ing that drivers of fire apparatus to the Hartford parties.

The alterations being made at mind with receipt of a message of Autumn street, who happened ment. America will never go back nave been notified not to exceed 25. along about that time and Dr. G. A. on it, you bet. The next generation miles per hour at all times. Lundberg who was called to give will not even think about drink. medical aid to the men.

> accident and testified that at that car. The sergeant said that the thing, General Andrews is enlisting man was conscious at the time he the cooperation of sane, righthad the interview with him. Todd thinking, prominent people. saw the accident and went to the scene. He saw Laymen on the ground in a dazed condition and he said that Laymen wanted to get away from the accident as soon as for intoxication are on the increase possible. Todd said that Laymen was intoxicated, and the odor of liquor was very apparent and he

couldn't walk straight. Dr. Lundberg was there a few minutes after the accident. He did not see Laymen at that time, but saw him later at the hospital. He testified that the man had been drinking and probably was unfit to drive an automobile. He had very know where she goes. I just want suppress the comitadji. little conversation with him.

The Cat Did It. In his own behalf, Laymen denied he had been drinking. his supper and that was at 7.30. liquor although a bottle partly feelings. Although I don't speak he saw a cat run across the highfar the authorities at way in front of him. He became with Mrs. Harding, in spite of her He said it was not a black cat but debt was merely a press attack, itadji with arms and funds for in-

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway by. said it was a case of whether he

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#### NURSE, NOT AIMEE, **ORMISTON DEPOSES**

Makes Affidavit That Evangelist Was Not His Companion at Carmel Cottage.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 .- An Affidavit signed by Kenneth G. Ormiston to the effect that he was at the

Keyes from Chicago. Ormiston's affidavit, Keyes said, sets forth that he was at the Carmel which was washed ashore at New cottage with a nurse.

in an air mail letter from Chicago, For God's sake send help. Walter will be taken before the grand jury Ward." tomorrow along with evidence assembled by the investigators,

that he had dropped the investiga- ing Persons Bureau said they had tion of the McPherson case. He been notified by Ward's relatives declared that the evidence tending that they had been in touch with to identify a "Mr. and Mrs. George him for six weeks and knew where McIntyre," occupants of a cottage he was. at Carmel-by-the-Sea, was too "in- The bureau will make only a fordefinite and inconclusive" to war- mal investigation of the finding of rant submitting the case again to the new note, it was said, although the grand jury with a recommenda- Ward's present whereabouts is not tion that the possibility of perjury

be investigated. TREASURY BALANCE.

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## M'LADY ASTOR **AIRS HER IDEAS** ON ARMS, RUM

Girls Here Smoke, Drink; NAME 2 MORE MEN She Didn't, You Know.

Boston, Aug. 2 .- Lady Astor arived in Boston today, a passenger on the steamship Samaria. Lady Astor comes to visit at the home of her hister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, at Dark Harbor, Maine.

Lady Astor had not been here since 1903, when she divorced Robert Gould Shaw, marrying Viscount Astor three years later. She made a function of being interviewed. 'America has more peace societies than any country in the

world," she said, "and you don't get peace with peace societies. "It is seeing what is wrong one's country in order to find the Disarmament Madness.

"Total disarmament is madness. automobile while under the influ- No sane or right thinking person spector in the employ of Cheney ager Jack Sanson of the State and ence of liquor. He was represent- ever wants total disarmament. It is Brothers. Both men appeared be- Circle theaters said today that the The accident in question took like getting rid of your police 24 years old, and Hart is 27.

"Prohibition," said Lady Astor, As for myself I won't go to places here where I'll have a shock. I'm Sergeant Crockett visited Laymen only here for rest and to enjoy at the hospital shortly after the month's vacation with my children. "Of course, prohibition is not a time he was intoxicated. He ad- paramount question in England. mitted he was the driver of the The coal crisis overshadows every-

> heard that Premier Baldwin was helping him. Doubts Drunk Arrests. "I doubt very much that arrests

in this country. They must starting to arrest them now. Returning to girls, Lady Aston went on: "Girls don't frighten men in connection with the so-called grade. moral decline. You will find that in any home anywhere by earnest parents are always ladies. "I haven't any ideals for my

her to be a natural girl. The girls of today are free from tosh." Turning to the war debt and the alleged anti-American sentiment in

England, she continued: "A debtor and a creditor are lines. The accident did not take place un- not usually the best of friends. The til 11 o'clock. He said he had no relation doesn't make for kindly

Just Press Attack. "The fling of ill-feeling which occurred in England over the war

and right-thinking people passed it tensified action in Jugo-slavia, "England will stand back of her

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# WARD'S WHEREABOUTS

Letter Declares Him Prison- national packing house. er on an Island.

hoax. The note, found in a bottle Suffolk, on Great Peconic bay, The affidavit, which was received read: "Held on Robin's Island.

Although officially the son of the millionaire baker has been missing since his mysterious disappearance Previously Keyes had announced on May 6 last, officials at the Miss-

Ward, who was acquitted three years ago of the murder of Clar-years ago of the murder of Clar-

### Coolidge May Help Dedicate Monument to Blue and Grey

bition Fine; Won't Believe ber, the exact date to be set at the entire war.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., Aug. 2. convenience of the executive. Mr -President Coolidge today re- Coolidge took the invitation under ceived from Marcus Toney, 86-year-old Confederate veteran of Nash-men. He affiliated with that orville, an invitation to participate in ganization when it was organized Disarmament Lunacy, Prohi- the dedication of the Blue-and-Grey to save the south from the "carmonument at Nashville in Septem- petbagger." He fought during the

# FOR POLICE FORCE THE PARK THEATER

pernumeraries; President Dewey at Camp.

George C. Harrison, of Flower street, and William A. Hart, of Wells street, were appointed to the Board of Police Commissioners. Both men are six footers.

Harrison is married, and has two was begun this morning. children. He is a timekeeper in the an ideal to work to, but total dis- fore the commissioners with excel- Circle will re-open about the first armament right now would be just lent recommendations. Harrison is of next month and that vaudeville

Dewey Absent The commission met without its president, Albert T. Dewey, who is proved of their appointments.

**JUGO SLAV ACT EQUALS** 

Neighbor's Territory.

London, Aug. 2.—The Jugosla-vian minister of war has given orders for troops to pursue Comitadji onto Bulgarian soil, an act which is tantamount to a declaration of war against Bulgaria, according to a Central News dispatch from Bel-

The Belgrade correspondent of girls who are brought up correctly the Central News says that following raids by comitadji, from Bul- back about twenty feet and this garia, on the Jugoslavian frontier, a note of protest was sent to Sofia However, the present balcony will daughter. I know where she is. I asking that Bulgaria take steps to

No reply was received to this protest and the minister of war are shown and the manager's then gave orders for Jugoslavian office. troops to take action against the comitadji, irrespective of frontier

Seek Prussian Aid. Salonika, Aug. 2. - Bulgarlan Macedonia comitadji have decided filled with liquor was found in the with authority because I don't to ask Soviet Russia for assistance, car when the accident took place. know, but I have heard statesmen and Toyoroff, chief of the comi-He said he came to Manchester to declare that general cancellation of tadji, is reported to have already the night of the slaying. She be- attend a dance and the reason for war debts is politically and econo- gone to Vienna to confer with a farther back in the building. representative of the Soyiets, it is reported here.

The Soviets, according to reports have agreed to provide the com-Greece and Roumania.

SWIFT-DUX

er, and Charles H. Swift. Miss Dux for him.

# START REMODELING

Two Six Footers Join as Su- David Chambers Gets Contract- Will Open About Labor Day.

The Park Theater is to be entirely remodeled, both interior and exterior and will be re-opened about Labor Day, it was learned today. Manchester police department as The present owners, Weisberg and supernumeraries today by the Weinstock, of Hartford, who also own the Grand Theater in Hartford. have awarded the job to David Chambers, local contractor. Work

The news that the Park Theater employ of Cheney Brothers. Hart, is to be opened again assures Manwho is a native of New Britain, has chester of plenty of entertainment a wife and child, and is a silk in- during the winter months. Manshows will be staged again at the State Theater at that time. A new Austin organ is being installed in the Circle Theater.

Owned Locally. The Park Theater was recently owned by Jaffee and Marlow, two A communication was received local business men, but did not from the Fire Commissioners of the prove a paying proposition and was South Manchester Fire district say- consequently closed and later sold

mately \$18,000, Mr. Chambers said. The building is to be greatly improved on both the inside and the outside. Three rooms will be WAR UPON BULGARIA rented as stores in the front of the building. The one recently rented by E. E. Pagani & Son, will be divided into two stores. The room Orders Troops to Pursue Raid- in which R. Donnelley recently ers Across Border Into conducted a jewelry store will be increased in size, the space which was formerly used as an exit on the north side of the theater being add-

Some Changes. The entrance to the theater will remain in the middle but will be which the cashier's office is located, will be finished with copper. Inside, the seating capacity will be changed. The stage will be moved space utilized for seating purposes. be decreased in size and will not be used for patrons. It will contain the booth from which the films

The theater will be re-painted on both the inside and outside. The aisles will be changed over into a more suitable location also. In speaking about the new stage, Mr. Chambers said it would be different in several ways from the former one. It will be three feet higher, four feet wider and twenty feet new stage screen and curtain will Well Known Author and Zionbe installed. In addition an organ

will be installed in the theater. It was also stated that a nev heating system vill be installed before the theater re-opens. Force at Work.

Mr. Chambers expects to have his alteration work completed before Labor Day. Today he had five men working and the progress made is plainly visible to those Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Notable repre- who pass by the theater. However sentatives of America's world of most of the work at present is beart and wealth were to be united in ing done on the interior. Tomormarriage here this afternoon in the row, Mr. Chambers says he will KNOWN TO RELATIVES persons of Claire Dux,, opera singhas sung several roles with the In addition to remodeling the

Chicago Opera Company. Swift is a Park Theater, the present owners Fact Disclosed When Hoax vice-president of Swift & Co., inter- are also building a new theater in

### New York, Aug. 2.—A note sign- Franc on Toboggan Because France Gives "N. G." Checks tion that he owed mu

BY MILTON BRONNER

are returned, marked "No funds," called "loans." but friends continue to put up money, hoping for the best.

Now, however, the next time a

boulevard temper do not mean values at this writing. Balance as of July 29: \$218,- shield broken and a large stone on the front seat.

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American credits have been refused her. Frenchmen blame the fall of Paris, Aug. 2 .- France is like a franc on those "pigs of Americans" man living by getting friends to because Uncle Sam is inviting cash his checks, although he has no France to save herself instead of balance in the bank. The checks opening his pockets to further so-Franc Must Be Stabilized

The franc at par is worth 19.3 cents. It is now worth a little more check comes back with the familiar than two cents, fluctuating from stamp on it, there may be nothing hour to hour. Eventually it will left for Frenchmen to do but go have to be stabilized, as the Ger- by 10:30 o'clock had covered five down into the old stocking and man paper mark was stabilized, but miles and was showing not bring out a handful of their own at what figure nobody can tell. So, all calculations must be stated in Hence the anti-American out- francs, though dividing by 40 will ion that the latest aspirant for breaks in Paris. These displays of give an approximation of dollar channel honors would succeed, be-

ence Peters, recently had been re- due them. No money has been pass- balancing their budget. They have of London, started an attempt hundreds of passengers Washington, Aug. 2.—Treasury balance as of July 30: \$218,256,- bile w: 3 found there with the wind- any will be necessary. France is ence Peters, recently had been to the from South Forsland at 11:30.

It also been to the from South Forsland at 11:30.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Brew- outside of East New York today outbreak of the war to meet govoutile of East New York today outbreak of the war

## ASSAILS U. S. FOR CANADIAN POISON DEATHS

British M. P. in Heated Debate Says Andrews Would Better Stop Flow from This Country.

sonings in Buffalo and other points along the Canadian border were the subject of bitter debate in the House of Commons this afternoon. Rev. Frederick MacQuiston, M. P., of Glasgow, attacked the recent Anglo-American agreement for the suppression of rum-running and declared that Gen. L. C. Andrews, American prohibition director, might better have spent his time in keeping American poison alcohol

London, Aug. 2 .- Alcoholic poi-

out of Canada. Does Canada Kill Americans? "Have you been informed of merican citizens being poisoned by liquor smuggled by their own nationals or British subjects into the United States?" queried Rev. Mac-Quiston of Sir Arthur Chamberlain, foreign minister.

"Has your attention been called to the poisoning of more than a score of British nationals in British territory by drink smuggled by Americans into British territory?' "I suggest General Andrews might return to his own country and endeavor to discover the state

of affairs there." Sir Austen said he depreciated the tone of Rev. MacQuiston's remarks and that there is no doubt that both Americans and Canadians are involved in running liquor across the Canadian border.

# The alterations being made at the Park Theater will cost approxi-

Tragedy in New Jersey Summer Cottage Follows Quarrel of Chums.

Mount Holly, N. J., Aug. 2.— Pearl McSherry, a New York actress spending the summer with two girl companions in a cottage at Brown's Mills, a small hamlet near here was shot and killed early today. Police are holding Betty Queen one of the dead girl's companions.

A shotgun was used. Dorine O'Connor, the third gir living in the cottage, told the authorities, they said, that she heard Miss McSherry and Miss Queen quarrelling violently in an adjoining room. A shot suddenly rang out. She told the authorities she ran into the room and found Miss McSherry lying on the floor. The shotgun, which the girls had obtained for protection, lay on the

floor, still smoking. Police have been unable so far to learn what caused the quarrel.

# ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S

Nervous Collapse.

London, Aug. 2.-Israel Zangwill, novelist, dramatist and Zionist, died yesterday of pneumonia. following a nervous breakdown. He

was 62 years old. Zangwill had long been a prominent figure in the British world of letters and he was one of the most prominent leaders in the Zionist novement.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet, but friends desire to give him a public funeral and it has even been suggested that the government might honor 2 MAY DIE FROM BLIND him with a burial place in one of the national shrines.

Zangwill is, perhaps, best known n America as a novelist, his best known works being "The Children of the Ghetto" and "The Melting Pot." It was to American recognition that he owed much of his suc-

# **2 SWIMMERS BATTLE**

Dover, Eng., Aug. 2. - Miss Clarabelle Barratt, of New York, began her attempt to swim the English channel at 8 o'clock this morning. She was accompanied by a launch occupied by friends. Using a powerful breast stroke in a calm, warm sea, Miss Barratt allehtest trace of fatigue.

Local experts expressed the opining favored by perfect weather con-

FIREMEN RESCUE CROW. ONE GOES TO DOCTOR.

Norwalk, Aug. 2 .- Norwalk's fire department was called out today to rescue a crow and in the rescue a fireman had a finger badly lacerated by the bird's

The crow belongs to Coleman Charnok. Flying into a tall tree near the Charnok home, it became entangled in a string and hung head down. While a truck company performed the rescue the other firemen cheered.

## MEXICAN FACTION **WOULD OUST ROME**

Schismatic Catholics Declare olic Church have failed, it was re-Many Priests Are Ready to Abandon Vatican.

man Catholic church in Mexico, working under orders from the Vatican, is fostering the development of an economic crisis in Mexi- that the Church dignitaries are co with the object of causing the willing to accept mediation, it is overthrow of the government of said semi-officially that the govern-President Calles, today charged ment's attitude is there is noth-Father A. Lopez, general secretary enforcing laws which are upon the of the Mexican Schismatic Catholic statute books and that the only church. Father Lopez made a com- way in which the government policy plete exposition of the policy and can be changed is through legislaplan of action of his branch of the Catholic church since the Roman to abandon the churches.

Lopez is a brother of Don Domingo Sierra, under whom President Calles received his boyhood training and possibly, his religious pal church supported by organizaviews. Lopez asserted that in the tions in the United States, is underfederal district alone forty Roman stood to have been directed by the Catholic priests were prepared to government as an indication that predicted that within two years the Catholic Church alone. Schismatic church would be the minant ecclesiastical institution of the country.

Offers to Take Charge. Lopez's statement follows:

Because of the action of the temples and discontinuing religious quite so great today. Roman church in abandoning its services, thereby causing disgust today charged with being impliand inconvenience, the Mexican Catholic church, firm in its purposes, energetically places all its Delever Languages. Their leader is resources at the service of the

Catholic people of Mexico. "Our priests will conduct services in the churches abandoned by ator. The alleged conspirators are Roman Catholics wherever the members of a Catholic organization consent of the members of these abandoned temples can be obtain-

"The clergy of the Mexican Caththe intention of the Church of church in Pachuca, in the state of Rome to oppose itself systematical- Hidalgo, on Friday. ly to the present liberal government, which is seeking to lead | Mexico along the highway to true

"The policy of the government is employees and members of the just because it is directed solely Mexican Confederation of Labor. toward a strict enforcement of the cuting anyone for their religious dination when it abruptly dismissed beliefs. The Roman church has Carlos Landa Lozano, attache of made a false outcry of persecution in order to create pressure against BREAKDOWN FATAL in order to create pressure against the law and free itself from the need for its obsrvance.

"Full Guarantees." "The government of President ist Dies in London, After Calles extends all religious denominations full guarantees. We have these guarantees along with other creeds, and we are satisfied with

> "Concerning the proposed economic and social boycott, the Mexican Catholic church condemns it as a measure unworthy of men who call themselves Christians. "We trust that the Mexican church will be asked to take possession of the six largest churches in Mexico City."

# **CONEY SUBWAY PANIC**

500 Persons Involved in Panic, Many Injured; No Cause Is Discovered.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Five hundred homeward bound revelers of the Catholic position. were panic stricken early today during a stampede in a packed Coney Island subway express train day by a guard of Catholic youths running at full speed, with fists fly- stationed at the door. It is reing, women shricking and windows ported that the archbishop is ill as crashing.

When the train stopped, Abraham Schinsky, 24, and John Bessin, 24, were taken to a hospital suffering from fractured skulls and lics, participated, was described as internal injuries received when probably the most imposing spectathey were trampled on. Twenty-five cle witnessed here since the historic others were cut and bruised. Police were unable to learn the Madero when he entered the city cause of the stampede.

Stalled on Trestle commuters waited in trains, stalled and was a demonstration in support trains stopped on a high trestle

## CALLES IGNORES FOREIGN OFFER **MEDIATION**

Stands Pat on "Law Enforcement" When Diplomats Extend Good Offices; Death Plot Nipped.

Mexico City, August 2. - Early efforts to effect peace between the Mexican government and the Cathported today.

Although no official statement has been made it is reported that members of the diplomatic corps of Mexico City have made overtures, intimating to the Mexican government that they would be willing to use their good offices as inter-Mexico City, Aug. 2 .- The Ro- mediaries. Such overtures have brought no response from the gov-

> "Nothing to Mediate." While there are many rumors ing to mediate, since it is merely

The absence of physical violence and the stern stand taken by the Episcopate announced its proposal government leads many here to believe that the struggle will be long drawn out. The closing of the church of San Jose Degarcia, a Protestant Episco-

abandon the Roman church and its policies are not directed at the Assassination Plot. Frustration of an alleged the assassination of President Calles has led to strengthening of the government's police efforts, but the tension, which on Saturday and

> Sunday was electric, did not appear cated in the attempt to assassinate Delores Lemus, 16-year-old government typist. The others includes Andres Arauo, son of a federal senwhich is conducting an active cam-

paign for an economic crisis. Delayed reports stated that six women and six children had died of olic church is profoundly aware of asphyxiation in an overcrowded

"Back Government or Go' Reports that all government emprogress. This is a continuance of port of the government attitude the fight made immortal by Mexi- would be dismissed were current co's greatest president, Don Benito this morning following the parade here of some 60,000 government

The government made it plain laws. The government is not perse- that it would tolerate no insubor-



he Mexican legation at Santiago, Chile, from the diplomatic service. Lozano sent a telegram to Archbishop Mora y Del Rio, approving

No callers were permitted to ena result of the excitement of the last week.

Yesterday's parade, in which 50,-000 persons, most of them Cathowelcome extended to Francisco after overthrowing Porfirio Diaz, in 1911. It was arranged by the While more than 100,000 other Regional Confederation of Labor

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# OF FOREIGN MEDIATION

(Continued from page 1) that leaders of the Catholic boycott

in Mexico were seeking to precipitate an economic crisis in the hope of forcing the United States to in-The manifesto added that the

Catholic chieftains would receive with pleasure an American ruler who would guarantee them the right to exploit the masses. Durango Priests Jailed.

Durango, Mexico, Aug. 2. - Ten priests were in jail here today on charges of misappropriating church vestments, candelabra and sacred images. They were arrested last evening by civil authorities acting on orders of the federal govern-

sponsored the views of the Church at Bear Island, LakeWinnepesaukee were arrested with the priests. They were released after a reprimand by the authorities.

military headquarters that an In- The latter is a city in which Rev. Following reports received at the dian uprising had broken out at Santiago, Papasquiaro, against the his stay in Newport, Rev. Cooper Picter LaChappelle of Wakefield, new laws, troops were dispatched preached at a Sunday service. Dur- R. I. to the scene. It is in this terri- ing the present month, Rev. Cooper tory that the rebel chief, Galindo, will be on call for both the South erstwhile comrade of Villa, is Methodist and Center Congrega-

Dead or Alive. General Leon, commandante, stated that instructions had been and three daughters, Jean, Eliza- visiting their brother, Rev. H. F. outside between Harry Opplegate, given to the troops to capture beth, and Margaret, left today for R. Stechholz, pastor of Zion Luth- a chauffeur for Mrs. Charles Car-Galindo dead or alive. It was be- Lake Caspian in Greensboro, Ver- eran church. Miss Ruth Innis, pender, a cousin of Mrs. Hall, and South Pacific .107% 106% 107% dailing dead of alive. It was not where they will spend the daughter of Mrs. Innis, is also with a newspaper photographer. So. Railway .. 121 % 120 % 120 % to join forces with Hipolito Villa, present month. During the past them.

iail here. against the foreign element yester- Methodist church at the South End. friends at Rockaway Beach. day were suppressed by authorities. Catholic leaders persuaded their followers to stand aloof from any

display of violence. that he felt sure the authorities would be able to meet the situation | vices will be in the Center church. fully and did not anticipate any Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, pastor

Fear Education, Say Priests. that the government in Mexico feared the educational influence of the Roman Catholic church upon

The three clergymen, Fathers Fabian, Florence and Benedict, arrived from Vera Cruz and will sail omorrow for Spain.

The priests told how they had emained in hiding for five months after passage of the Mexican law ousting all priests. They were finalordered out of the country. The law, supposed to cover all denominations "wink at" all except

the Roman Catholic priests, they Charges that the Mexican Federation of Labor is in close connection with Moscow and that their feeling is the same as the Soviet

had towards Roman Catholics were also made by the priests. The government represents but five per cent of the population averred the clerics, because of the ignorance existing among the na-

### CAT, NOT LIQUOR, CAUSED ACCIDENT

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was or was not under the influence of liquor. The evidence of the officers and that of Todd and Dr. Lundberg was all convincing. The men were telling the truth.

Liquor in Car. Attorney Griffin thought Laymen ternational arbitration they don't attempted to tell the truth as he story about the cat. It was raining tional arbitration." that night and it was possible for the car to skid. Judge Johnson said that Todd's testimony was American women. She replied clear and satisfying. He told a quickly: convincing and straightforward story of the facts as he saw it. The liquor was in the car and the evidence convinced him that Laymen was guilty. He imposed a fine of \$125 and costs.

David C. Wilbur of New Haven paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding his car. He was arrested last evening by Traffic Officer Wirtalla about 7 o'clock. Wilbur was on his way through town and speeding has car up to 37 miles an hour cutting in and out of traffic.

SHIP BOARD FREIGHTER GOES ON MASS. COAST.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 2. United States Shipping Board freight steamer Governor John Lind, went ashore on the rocks of Hedge Fence Shoals today. The coast guard cutter Ossippee has gone to the steamer's as sistance. The Lind was reported to be resting easy and her crew is not believed to be in danger. It is believed she can be refloated.

REFUSED GETAWAY STAKE, KILLS FATHER

Hamilton, O., Aug. 2 .- Enraged a quarrel believed to have been started when he was refused money, Willard Calson, 24, a fugitive from justice, shot and killed his father, Clinton Caison, at their home at Liberty, Ind., about 25 miles west of here, early today. He stole an automobile and fied.

EVERETT SAUNDERS, ILL.

#### ABOUT TOWN UNION SERVICES Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and

#### **Next Four Sundays in Charge** of Rev. Joseph Cooper; Woods, Conn. Mrs. Florence Sullivan of Wat-Services Well Attended.

Yesterday's services at the South Methodist church concluded the first half of the two months of united worship between the congregations of that church and the Center Congregational church. During the next four Sundays, the two parishes will unite in services to be held at the Center Congregational church. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church will be in charge of supplying the speakers. He will preach on one of the Sundays.

Rev. and Mrs. Cooper returned today from a month's vacation. The first part of his vacation was spent in New Hampshire. Later he and his wife visited in Brookline and Beach. Quinsey, Mass., and during the past week have been in Newport, R. I. tional parishes.

Rev. Woodruff Leaves who was recently released from month, Rev. Woodruff has been in charge of supplying the speakers at Plans calling for a demonstration the united services held at the new has returned from a visit with Yesterday Rev. Woodruff preached. A large audience heard his interesting sermon, "The Grace of Kindness." This marked the end of the American Consul Meyers said first half of the united services. Starting next Sunday, the ser-

of the New London Methodist church, will preach the first Sun-New York, Aug. 2 .- Charges day. Rev. Spaulding is well known in Manchester and the service will doubtlessly be largely attended. Rev. Spaulding is also Dean of the

It was announced that the regu-

The united services have been a marked success during the first month and it is expected that the present month will be a repetition. An average of well over 400 parishioners have attended the five Sunday morning services, it was stated. The services in the South End church gave many of the members of the Center Congregational church their first opportunity to worship in the new church.

# VIEWS ON RUM, ARMS

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obligations, but, of course, war debts don't carry the weight of commercial debts. Money loaned at time of war is practically the same as loaning men to fight." Lady Astor said that women of England carried on well during the general strike. "They did their share," she said, "and while there are those who cry for and favor in-

realize that one must first get in-He thought it a straight dustrial arbitration before interna-As a final shot a reporter asked Lady Astor for her opinion on

"Oh, go on, go way. I haven't

seen very many yet." JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA NOTES.

Today was a big day for the Juniors. All the morning was spent in were 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. rehearsing for their pageant, "The afternoon. The story of the pageant

events in the history of our forefathers' struggle for liberty. The leading part, that of actress from New York. Her acting was influential in making the pageant a success. The Juniors wish to express their thanks for her

services and cooperation. All the Juniors feel that praise for the success of the pageant rightfully belongs to Miss Suggs. She coached the entire pageant, and it was through her efforts that the Juniors were able to learn their parts in such a short

Miss Marjorle E. Waddell, of 361 Main street was the very efficient pianist for the pageant. The officers of Junior town were introduced by Miss Sugg last Saturday evening. Each officer then gave a short talk on subjects rela-

tive to Chautauqua. The service commissioners were busy Saturday morning transportsent to the hospital for the chil-

# COL. CHENEY RETURNS

family of North Elm street are spending their vacation at Point

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lang of Will mantic, Conn., are spending day morning from a fifteen-day entwo weeks vacation at Point O'

weeks vacation at Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Fisher and

sand Islands. an outing at Crystal Lake August duties of a garrison, daily four-

asked to call 945 or 920.

from a vacation of 10 days spent at over night. Pleasant View.

School street left this morning for

two weeks vacation at Myrtle

Mrs. Carrol Gilson and daughter Barbara of Bissell street are spend-Cooper was once a pastor. During ing a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alma Innes of Pasadena, sey City, N. J., after having visited their aged father, Rev. H. C. W. Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff Stechholz, of Glen Rock, N. J., are man was interrupted by a fist fight

Jacob Sandler of Brainard Place

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valuzzi and children of Oxford street went to month of August.

friends and relatives.

The August meeting of the Board vices will be held at the South of Selectmen will be held next Mon-Methodist church regardless of the day evening August 9th, at the Hall change of the morning worship of Records. The selectmen will business at the meeting as it will be the end of the fiscal year.

#### POST OFFICE NEWS.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop attended the annual mid-summer meeting of the Connecticut Postmasters' Association Saturday afternoon at "The Breakwater" in Savin Rock. Nearly 150 postmasters from different parts of the state were in attendance. Among the notables were Congressmen Fenn and McGlynn. Superintendent of mails of the First Division, W. H. Yarrington, of Boston, was

Harold Agard, clerk in the South

the South End post office, is in Asbury Park, N. J., on her annual 15-day vacation which commenced

the Manchester post office, today sat." teturned to his work, after having been at camp with Troop C, of the Cavalry for the past two weeks.

#### PLAYGROUNDS NOTES

O'Leary of the East Side keeps on winning in the boys' tennis tournaments. He trimmed Graf of the West Side in two out of three the West Side in two out of three sets Saturday morning after losing MAY SHOW "BATTLE the first to his opponent. The scores

The East Side team took three Bell," which was presented this out of five games from the West Siders last week. The next will be deals with the visit of two boys to played tonight at the West Side. the Sesqui-Centennial where "Miss Following are the scores: 8-15, Columbia" shows them prominent 15-7, 5-15, 15-12, 15-11. The West Siders used Kerr, Kearnes, McCann, Hicking, Eagleson, Wiley. The East Side team was composed of Suhie, Columbia" was taken by a young Vesco, Borowski, Gleason, Groman and Vince.

Another match will be played between the East and West Side girls tonight at the East Side playground. A horseshoe pitching contest will also be held at that playground.

Mrs. W. Smith was winner of first prize at the setback tournament held in the West Side building last week. Mrs. E. Johnson was second and Miss H. Nelson third.

#### REGISTRARS TO MEET

In another column of today's Herald will be found a notice of the Registrar of Voters, Robert N. Veitch and Louis T. Breen They will be in session at the Hall of Records next Friday, August 6th and a week from that day, August ing gifts from the Chautauqua tent | 13th. for the purpose of registering to the hospital, Each Junior voters for the primaries. New brought a gift to the Saturday voters who were made last year morning session and these were will have an opportunity at these sessions to register with the party dren there. This is one of the many of their choice. Only voters who TO UNDERGO SURGERY.

Boston, Aug. 2.—Everett Saunders, secretary to President Coolidge, arrived today from the Adirondacks for an operation for indexts for an operation for indexts will go under the knife at Corey Hill hospital.

dren there. This is one of the many helpful things the Juniors were taught to do by Junior Chautaudian Chautaudian activities under Miss Sugg's leadership very much and all of them want Chautaudua next year.

dren there. This is one of the many helpful things the Juniors were taught to do by Junior Chautaudian are registered can vote in the primaries. The primaries will take place the second Tuesday in September at which time, town officers will be nominated. Besides the town officers this year; each party will nominate two representatives and a Judge of Probate.

LOST—A yellow good carpenters. Apply to David Chambers, Contractor, 58 Hollister will be nominated. Besides the town officers this year; each party will nominate two representatives and a Judge of Probate.

# FROM VERMONT CAMP

The 316th Cavalry Reserve, under Colonel Clifford D. Cheney, of this town, returned home yestercampment at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. The unit was organized last May and this is the first time it has gone to camp. Colonel Chekins Bros, is enjoying her two ney said the encampment was a success.

Doctor Charles W. Goff, another Manchester man, was connected daughter Geraldine of Porter street with the unit. He holds the rank have returned from a vacation of First Lieutenant in the Medical spent at Lake George and the Thou- Reserve and was assigned to duty with the 316th Cavalry.

The tour of duty at Fort Ethan The Junior of W. B. A. will hold Allen included instruction in the 6th and as many as possible are hour equitation classes, field tac- government has disregarded all fied Dawes plan. tics and other instructions which cavalrymen have to go through, Miss Eva Freeburg of 109 Pine The last two days of the encampstreet assistant to Town Treasurer | ment were spent at Underhill, Ver-George H. Waddell has returned mont, where the unit bivousced

#### Miss Marion Comber of North SPECIAL GRAND JURY HALL CASE SOON

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special service was conducted by the Rev. J. Mervin Pettit in the Hall mansion, at which Mrs. Hall received holy communion. There were present "Willie" Stevens, her Cal., and Mrs. Flora Keller, of Jer-leccentric brother, and other mem-

bers of her family. During the service, the clergy-

#### FIRST PROBE "FARCE."

Autopsy Report.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 2 .-Midddle Beach, Westbrook, yester- Sensational and previously undisday. Mrs. Valuzzi and three chil- closed evidence "too gruesome in 000,000,000, in June, 1925 and dren will remain there through the its details to be made generally again increased to 58,500,000,000 public," but upsetting all previous this year. theories of the crime by indica-Gordon Wheaton of Main street tions that Rev. Edward W. Hall will spend the next two weeks in and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, were Providence and Boston with murdered as they sat side by side France has a gold reserve of \$1. in their automobile was revealed 108,681,000, by normal reckoning. here today by Dr. E. I. Cronk, The first rehearsal of the Kiddles | health officer of New Brunswick. Revue which will be staged at the Dr. Cronk was one of four physimade today by three priests from wich division which recently held State Theater within the next few cians who was present at the autop-between the number of francs in tests in volley ball, baseball and strength of Mexico Tacuabuya, a suburb of Mexico its annual meeting in Williamntic weeks, took place this morning. its annual meeting in Willimantic weeks, took place this morning. Mrs. Mills. The record of their francs by the gold reserve in dol- lars and the result is approximately o'clock last night. "has a vital bearing on the criminal aspects of the case," never was that can be obtained for a dollar.

> Dr. Cronk openly characterized the first grand jury investigation as to decline.

a farce. Dr. Cronk said that he went to Somerville expecting to be called pefore the grand jury but that he was never summoned and that the grand jury never heard his official eport of the autopsies.

Slain in Automobile. A comparison of this report and that made by Coroner Long would be "very significant," Dr. Cronk added.

His examination of the wounds, Dr. Cronk said, convinced him that Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were slain in an automobile and their bodies later taken to the crab apple tree under which they were found.

"Mrs. Mills was shot four times, he said, "two bullets lodged in her skull. A third entered her right End post office, today commenced temple and went out the back of a week's vacation at Hammonas- her head. The fourth merely split her lip. Dr. Hall was shot but once and I am convinced that the Miss Jennie D. Crockett, clerk in bullet which grazed Mrs. Mills' lips was the one which killed Dr. Hall. "I am convinced the shooting oc-

curred when Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were sitting side-by-side in an automobile. The shots were fired Wilfred Bulla, letter carrier at from the side on which Dr. Hall

Crime Committed Early. Dr . Cronk's theory that the shooting occurred elsewhere than at the now-famous crabapple tree was in part borne out by a story of Mrs. Nellie Russell, aged negress, which indicated the couple might have been slain hours earlier than previously supposed.

# OF NIANTIC" HERE

Manager Jack Sanson of the State Theater this afternoon got in touch with motion picture authorities in an effort to get an early booking of the film, "The Battle of Niantic". He said he was attempting to give Manchester patrons the first possible showing of the pic-The "Battle of Niantic", it will

be remembered, was filmed at Camp Trumbull, Niantic when the local soldier boys were there. It is a humorous two-act film which deals with the army life.

Captain Herbert H. Bissell, of Company G, plays one of the major parts in the picture, that of a hardboiled Top Sergeant. Several of the other members of the Manchester companies play prominent parts while the entire personnel of both local units comes into action in the war maneuvers.

### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—Gladiola at a reason-able price, 425 Middle Turnpike, Man-chester Green, Telephone 251-2. FOR SALE—Electric washer with wringer. Price \$40. Telephone 1810-13. After 5 p. m.

raised by various kinds of loans. "NO-FUNDS" CHECKS CAUSE FRANC SLUMP

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is partly from investors who buy

French bonds and partly from the

Bank of France. The latter transac-

tion is the basic element of vicious-

ness in French financial jugglery.

Bank Is Private

Institution, partly under govern-

questions of an adequate gold re-

Printing Press Finance

money, as everybody does, since the

circulation of gold is illegal, have

become frightened lest the francs

they hold will never be redeemed

by the bank in terms of real money.

ago amounted to 22,,700,000,000

francs. Last year they had reached

The Gold Reserve

Behind these huge piles of print-

ing press money, the Bank of

This is not paper, but the actual

40-the present number of francs

Living on Loan.

The French government has

been living on what remains of the

\$100,000,000 loan made two years

ago by J. P. Morgan & Co. to bol-

primarily because the French peo-

ple refused to bear their financial

burden of the World War. They

expected to make Germany pay all

France has fallen to this plight

yellow metal itself.

ster up the franc.

were in progress.

People in France possessing paper assumption.

currency.

Huge National Debt. At the outbreak of the World War, France's national debt was 1,367,000,000 francs. To this comparatively modest sum, France has had to add not only the war borrowings of 220,000,000,000 francs. but also constant loans negotiated since them, due to inability of government after government to balance the budget. The debt now stands at about 300,000,000,000 francs, not including the foreign loans which the French people do

The Bank of France is a private not count on paying in full. The French government is payment control because it is the de- ing paper for gold, using paper pository for government funds that has less and less value and (when there are any) and partly threatens eventually to be worth no because it issues the French paper more than the cost of printing. When that happens France will Normally, the right to print have to accept the same treatment paper money is safeguarded by a as Germany and permit her high gold reserve in the bank's finances to be administered for the vaults. Now, however, the French benefit of her creditors by a modi-

Have the Money. But, there is still time for France serve. Paper is not redeemable in gold, as it was before the war. The to save herself from this national government borrows from the Bank | humiliation and dishonor by meetof France by the simple expedient ing adequately her financial diffiof passing a law through Parlia- culties. The national wealth of ment authorizing the bank to in- France has been estimated to apcrease its avances to the govern- proximate \$100,000,000,000. The ment's account. These advances are French people have the money in really made by the printing press. actual fact to pay what they owe. The bank prints billions of new But, they do not want to make a paper francs and turns them over to hole that big in their savings. the government without increasing They got help to win the war, and its gold reserve in any adequate they still think they will get help to win the peace. They believe the world cannot afford to see France fall and they are gambling on that

# MEMBERS OF NO. 4

So francs constantly are falling, as if a huge national gambling game Journey to South Glastonbury Advances to the government by and Spend the Day Enjoythe Bank of France up to two years

ably. "A rousing success."

27,400,000,000 francs and this year That is what members of the they have grown to 38,350,000,000 Doctor Says Grand Jury Got No francs. Simultaneously, the legal Hose and Ladder Company No. 4. S. M. F. D., term their annual outlimit for note circulation to be ising which was held yesterday at sued by the Bank of France, which Colt's Gun club. was fixed at 45,000,000,000 francs early in 1925, was raised to 51,-

Manchester early yesterday morning for the scene of their outing which is located on the Connecticut River in South Glastonbury. The trip both ways was made by automobiles. A roast chicken dinner with all

the trimmings was served by Chef Osano and his band of assistants. In the afternoon sports of all sorts It is interesting to note the ratio were indulged in. There were con-

presented to the grand jury, he de- As the number of francs goes up, tor boat to Hartford. On the rewhile the gold reserve remains sta- turn journey, they stopped at the tionary the value of the franc tends | scene of a drowning case in Hockanum and lent their assistance. The facts concerning this are told in another column of tonight's Herald.

## Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by congestion of he war expenses and present them internal remedy can remove the with a handsome bonus of several cause. That's why salves and cutbillions as well. Therefore, they ting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hemdid not tax themselves adequately Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, during the conflict, as Great Bri- because it relieves this congestion tain did. From August 1, 1914, to and strengthens the affected parts. June 30, 1919, France spent on the Hem-Roid has given quick, safe war and its immediate aftermath, and lasting relief to thousands of 280,658,000,000 francs. During Pile Sufferers. It will do the same the same period, the government for you or money back. Packard's raised by taxation little more than or Murphy's Drug Stores-and 60,000,000,000 francs, the balance, druggists everywhere sell Hemabout 220,000,000,000 francs being Roid with this guarntee .- Adv.

# Greed

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# HOLD AN OUTING

Nearly fifty regular and honorary members of the company left

nade in New Haven will be David

Heatley, Carroll Chartier and Wal-

ter Sheridan with H. Tryon as an

alternate. David Heatley will be a delegate also to the Nationals

Promenade in Philadelphia,

# **OUR CAVALRYMEN**

#### Six Members of Troop C Return After Two Weeks Training.

Manchester's cavalrymen are dis-mounted today. Minus their olive ANOTHER PARLEY drab uniform, the local members of Troop C. First Squadron Cavalry, C. N. G., their annual two weeks of military training at Niantic ended. have returned to civilian life. Tanned, and with health improved, the soldier boys show the benefits belegates from All Over in the country, Mr. Rogers said. they have gained from two weeks belegates from All Over the stressed the importance of Bosthe soldier boys show the benefits outdoor exercise.

The six Manchester men who are cavalrymen are: Second Lieutenant John Learned, Sergeant Harry Benson, Privates Paul Carlson, Ernest Johnson, Wilfred Bulla and Cyril La Shay. They belong to Troop C from Hartford of which Captain Philip S. Wainwright is the commanding officer. The other units

Wyoming, Lieutenant Governor its welfare. Brainard acted as his representative. One of the prettiest parts of

Horses Like Water. eagerness in which the

the horses take to the water like reluctant about plunging. The men ride the horses into the water interest in the conference. Famed and this gives them thrills galore. as the "Silk City," and conceded Sometimes the horses stand around the largest silk manufacturing town the edge of the water and hesitate. in the world, Manchester is expectwater. The "jockey", who tion with silk manufacture. is usually clad in a bathing suit, is often thrown to the ground or into the water, providing he is caught But if he is alert, he rides the horse out into the water until he gets several yards from shore. Then he spills off the horse's back in order to lessen the weight. However, he hangs onto the horse's mane so the animal will not get out of his control.

The Trip Back. Then, after the horse has had sufficient bathing, the rider turns him shoreward. Clinging to the

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mane, the rider is towed toward shore. When the water becomes shallow enough for the horse to touch bottom things begin to hap-ARE BACK HOME pen. For it is at this moment that the rider attempts to mount the the rider attempts to mount the horse again. If he is successful, all is serene but if he is not, it is a different story. The horses usually leap the last few steps to shore in gallops. So it is plain to see if the rider is caught half mounted when the horse begins his spurt, he gets a tumble. And the water is shallow at this point and sometimes gives him a bruise or

# TO BOOST N. E.

# tries and Finances.

cian, and general manager and sec- from New England present. Govquarters and Troop A, both from retary of the Fuller Battery Com- ernor John H. Trumbull, who at-New Haven and Troop B from Hart- pany of Hartford has been named tended the first conference, will act chairman of the publicity commit- as host to the visitors when they Road Hiking.

The first week was spent on the road hiking. Field maneuvers were held in various sections of the state. Among the places where New England Conference which will be held in Hartford Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19. The New England Conference will be chusetts. Governor Aram I Pothical Conference will be chusetts. Governor Aram I Pothical Conference will be chusetts. the state. Among the places where the cavalrymen bivouaced for the night were East Haven, Lake Quonnipaug, East Haddam, Roger's time a study was made of New end of N nipaug, East Haddam, Roger's time a study was made of New Lake in East Lyme and Fred England, industrially, agriculturally and financially. At the forthcom-The second week was spent at ing conference, a report of the studthe government reservation at Camp ies which have been made of New Trumbull. Nian: Covernor's England since the last conference Day was held Thursday afternoon. will be revealed and acted upon in Owing to the absence of Governor order to awaken New England to a John H. Trumbull who was in more proficient way of promoting

Plan Mass Meeting. In commenting on the conference the exhibition given by the cavalry- to be held in November, Mr. Rogmen was the sabre charge. It is a ers added that a mass meeting will spectacular sight to see the mount- be held in New Haven the latter ed men, with heads bent forward part of this month at which time and sabres lowered, dashing for-ward at breakneck speed. And it conference will be discussed. Over was just this sight which thrilled 1,000 representatives of the various the visitors at Camp Trumbull last, Chambers of Commerce not to mention numerous representatives from The military training program Rotary clubs and other important at Camp Trumbull came to a halt civic organizations will be invited. early Saturday morning when the Mr. Rogers stated that the exact cavalrymen broke camp and rode date for the preliminary meeting had not yet been selected but added it would be announced shortly. One An interesting part of the cavalry of the main purposes of the session life as related by one of the local in New Haven is to enlighten the members is interesting. It is state on the importance of the forthcoming conference.

To Discuss Town. Located as it is, in the heart of one of the most industrious states while others are somewhat in New England, Manchester business men will naturally take added Then, all of a sudden they gallop ed to be discussed freely in connec-

LOCAL FISHERMAN GETS 4-POUNDER IN COVENTRY

Ed Morgan will have something to say if there are any prizes given for the biggest bass caught in this section this year. Ed came through with a four-pounder at his cottage in Coventry on Saturday evening and the fish was brought to Barrett and Robbins for weighing and display.

It was caught very near to shore and Ed stood on the dock in front of his place to bring it in. It is one of the nicest specimens of bass seen here in some

Although not within many miles of where raw material is produced, New England is one of the most He stressed the importance of Boston and New York City, two of the Section to Discuss Indus- foremost trading centers in the country, being located within 24 hours' transportation time of any part of New England.

Conference convenes then in Nov-Willard B. Rogers, local politi-ember, there will be more than 2,000 representatives and guests Hampshire, will also be on the program of speakers ..

Other Speakers. One of the important speakers in addition to the governors will be Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, and a colleague of Charles Dawes in perfecting the Dawes Plan. Mr. Young's topic will be, "Take the Collar Off New

England. Henry Trumbull, brother of the Connecticut governor, has been elected chairman of the general committee. Stanley H. Bullard, of Bridgeport was named chairman of the program committee.

Those who will assist Mr. Rogers on the publicity committee are: Charles L. Eyanson, of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut and P. L. Gerety, of Seymour.

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### **LOCAL WITNESS** TO TRAGIC DEATH

# in Hockanum.

ending the Polish picnic at Light story briefly told: House Grove, Hockanum, yesterday Company, No. 4, stopped at the to us. scene of the drowning and attempted to aid in recovering the body. Local Party.

When the second New England Edward McVey, Arnold Taylor and the alarm had spread all over the tended the picnic.

Charles Griffith, Sr., were handicapped by only having a boat hook at their command. The water was twenty-five feet deep where the girl went down and this, too, made the task more difficult. Frank Luckingham, the noted river man, who had been notified, appeared in the meantime and by means of grap-Manchester Folks pling hooks, brought the girl's body to the surface. Dr. H. J. Onderdonk, East Hartford medical Near Scene of Drowning Onderdonk, East Hartford medical examiner, viewed the body and gave permission for its removal to an undertaking parlor.

Eye Witness's Story. Albert Phillips, of this town, was among those from Manchester at-Several local persons were at- tending the picnic. Here is his hall. Everyone made a mad rush

when pretty Rose Karapavacey, 17 in the hall which stands about 100 and dove into the water. Howyear old Hartford girl who lived at feet from the edge of the river. I ever, they were too late. The girl 48 Alden street, lost her life in the had just started to dance with the had gone down for the third time Connecticut eriver. Four other sister of the girl who drowned when and owing to the exceptional depth. Manchester men who were return- suddenly, Mary Schminsky, a Hart- it was some time before the body progressive manufacturing centers ing by motorboat from attending ford girl who had been with Rose, was recovered. the outing of Hose and Ladder came running into the hall and over It is believed that the girl fell

Alarm Given. However, the Manchester party ry, hurry.' Then she ran back of Florence street. Many Polish which consisted of George Smith, toward the river. In an instant, residents from the North End at

MANCHESTER ROMEOS HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

wish to join the ranks of the Benedicts would be a trifle richer if they sought their Juliets in Northampton, Mass. At least, they could get married in style, if they selected a bride from the Bay State city.

And here is the reason: Some years ago a man named Smith left a fund from which he arranged that \$50 was to be paid to every man who married a Northampton damsel.

for the river. Some of the fellows "The dancing had just started quickly doffed their outer clothing

been standing. "'Your sisters is drowning,' she Another Manchester fellow who cried, addressing my partner, 'Hur- was at the picnic was Tony Adams,

Manchester Romeos who

delphia October 11-15.

off a large rock on which she had Paper Hanging.

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PROMENADE OF 40-8s IN NEW HAVEN AUG. 27

Announcements have been received in Manchester of the Grande and Nationale Promenades of the "40 and 8" branch of the American Legion. The Grande Promenade will be held in New Haven on Friday, August 27. The Nationale Promenade will be held in Phila-

Local men have been named as delegates to both promenades. Local delegates to the Grande prome-



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HARRY G. FRENCH.

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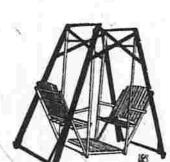
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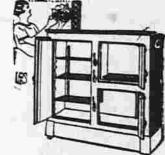
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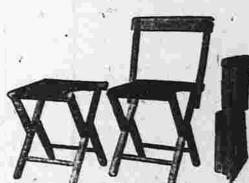
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MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1926.

#### MEXICO.

Catholics and non-Catholics in the United States are alike breath- criticism that found its own refutaing more freely since the critical tion in its very comprehensiveness. first Sunday of the religious strugbe so much reason to fear.

Confederation of Labor was a chalable. Let them by some freak of was, or that the Spanish came to selves would indicate that we per- was one of these. haps know little, after all, of the Mexican character.

ment pending a plebiscite is another scold. straw which indicates that perhaps, after all, the church and the state in the southern republic may be single item of public opinion.

is, in that respect, nobody can tell sor of architecture named Nelson. who is not intimately aware, at It is extremely difficult to underfirst hand, of Mexican political and stand the frame of mind in which

that, whereas high excitement and no compulsion on the part of any frenzied fighting had been more Protestant to visit the Vatican, nor more fun if they ever gave away than half expected, there has been can one accidentally find himself samples. nothing of the kind. There could there. It requires considerable be no better sign.

#### LEANING AWAY.

friendships rather than in further strongly to say that the person in committing herself to association question acted like an offensive and with the United States.

The first is the sudden outbreak of feeling against the terms of set- rope by a large class of bounders llement of the British debt to Amer- whom President Coolidge himself ica, which was received with more felt called on to rebuke the other surprise and disconcertion in this day. This Vatican visitor seems country than most of us will admit; to be entitled to the chairmanship the second is the equally unexpect- of the delegation. ed refusal of the British government to accept an invitation from Washington for a conference of

ter upon such an agreement.

There are new forces at work for has been established. economic union in Europe. With To fix a price for the liberty of a the industrialists of four or five murder suspect-and particularly a countries zealously seeking an all- price which is a mere bagatelle to Europe entente it behooves Britain the accused, as in this case-is a to watch the course of her own best new and retrogressive step in court interest. That there is an im- procedure in New Jersey; and, comportant element in her people which ing at a time when there is such sees that interest to lie with Europe urgent need for the stiffening of rather than with the United States the fight against homicide crimes, seems to be indicated by the there is discouragement in it. brusqueness newly developed in However, there is this satisfac-England toward American opinion tion. The conduct of this case. and attitudes.

#### COME A-BEGGING.

British Miners' federation is on its perhaps helps to hasten the day highest priced ships on the ocean, bring about such reform. by the way) to conduct a campaign for funds for the continuation of the strike which is crippling the port demand.

reception these persons will receive Pinch the baby's cheeks beon this side, but it is reported that tween thumb and finger till his they come as the guests of the mouth opens and then keep it open American Federation of Labor and while you bestow upon him the disthe United Mine Workers.

prompt the Mine Workers to en- open or he will spit the stuff out. courage the proceeding, for the From two weeks to six weeks, half longer the British strike continues a teaspoonful twice a day is the the livelier will coal mining be in dosage; from six weeks to three the United States, the smaller the | months one teaspoonful, from three surplus stocks and the better to four months a teaspoonful and a chance of pulling off another strike half, and from then to two years of their own by and by. , But how one and a half to two spoonfuls. the Federation of Labor, which has No doubt that will make babies made a specialty of denouncing fat and sturdy and fight off any redism, can enter into partnership predisposition to T. B. But nowith the Russian Soviets and the body knows what effect it will have Third International as financial on the disposition of the baby. To backers of a scheme to ruin Brit- have cod liver oil thus forced upon

ish business it is not easy to see. Perhaps the news that the raise up one more human being money seekers come by the Fed- with a grievance against society, a eration's invitation may not be misanthrope and a creature full of true. It is of London origin.

ZANGWILL. Israel Zangwill, who for years was hailed as one of the leading figures in the English-speaking Jewry and a leader of the Zionist movement, died after he had passed the peak of his popularity in America, both among Jews and Gentiles. erous people who can battle splendidly for success and then cannot even the vaguest memory of the into the darkness. stand it after they have attained it. world's greatest conflict. Half the He did as much as anybody ever school children will have been borndid to establish his people in this since it was over. years fell victim to an arrogant in- generation with the sharp outlines ing to catch the car of the unfortu- from him, it will be a pretty contolerance of his own which well of the great war? nigh undid all that he had

has not been forgotten, for he took familiarity with the tragic awfuloccasion to make himself gratitious- ness of that one-its terrific wast- prison stairs. ly disagreeable and to indulge in age in life and treasure, its need-

There are people who seem desgle in Mexico passed without the tined by nature to struggle upward, bloodshed which there appeared to to advocate hopeless causes, to strive against impossible odds. In

lenge and constituted a real danger fate get outside their proper char- America before the Pilgrims. -of physical conflict had seemed ob- acter of under dogs and they bevious. But the complete restraint come bewildered, lose their gyrounder which both sides held them- scopes and run wild. Zangwill

In Russia in the nineteenth century he might have achieved endur-The Mexican Episcopate's offer to ing fame. In England, in the enter into a truce with the govern- twentieth, he became an ungrateful

#### BOUNDER.

The man who precipitated a paable to adjust their differences with- pal order banning Protestants from out disaster; though it must be ad- audiences with the Pope, by refusmitted that the church appears to ing to conform to the Vatican cushave little to trade with save the tom of kneeling in the presence of the head of the Catholic church, is How actually strong its position now said to be an American profes-

he made his visit to the papal pres-The high light of the situation is ence. So far as we know there is pre-arrangement to be received by the Pope. And whoever seeks such reception and then refuses to Two circumstances indicate that conform to the usages of the insti-Great Britain is leaning toward the tution must have a very strange conviction that her advantage lies idea of the fitness of things. It in the fostering of European would hardly be putting it too

> arrogant ass. We are badly represented in Eu-

#### MURDER CASE BAIL.

America, Britain and Japan on a murder case in New Jersey results money than sense. proposed extension of the Harding- in nothing but another zero total, as ever at hand, and one that, of eyes on the child. A towering can nomination for the senate from Hughes naval treaties to all naval there seems to be a feeling that it course, was the last word in grand. fence never let him run wild. This is an about-face on the part from the belated action of the auof the British, as every indication thorities; for the precedent of achad been that they would gladly en- cepting bail from a person formal- than he ever could wear, or more, happy, as happy can be, but frank- good many candidates are under ly charged with first degree murder by a long ways, than any kid's ly, a POOR little rich child is he. discussion today.

from the beginning down to date, provides just so much more evidence of the crying need of reform A group of representatives of the in court procedure in America way to this country (on one of the when a great moral revolt will

#### COD LIVER BABIES.

The Children's Bureau of the Deindustries of Great Britain and partment of Labor is for fat babies. helping to keep up the price of coal To make 'em fat, says the bureau in America by increasing the ex- in a new bulletin, feed them cod liver oil if you can't give them We have no idea what kind of a enough sun baths to do the trick.

guised blessing of the oil out of a Immediate self interest may spoon. You have to keep his mouth

one may conceivably be enough to

We have enough of such already.

WAR HISTORY.

The best of all possible guaran- you?" tees against avoidable future wars Zangwill's last visit to America in this country would be perfect lessness, its imperiling of civiliza-

schools untutored in the essential Most of the practice is secured in facts of the World war, though he tin early hours of the morning. conceivably might do well enough That the parade of the Regional such circumstances they are admir- without knowing who Julius Caesar straw.



In certain sections of the United States grown men eat salads.

foot plaster.

who are afraid of rats. Young people are so silly, unless

you are one of them.

Our health is too poor to take a vacation.

Working in a bank would be

A merry heart doeth good like medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones .- Prov. 17:22.

New York, Aug. 2 .- There's a little row of commonplace brick or not President Coolidge is a can-In less than a year America's en- | buildings in Manhattan where the | didate for renomination in 1928 detrance into the World war will be lights burn brightly until dawn. pends on the coming congressional a matter of a decade ago. In two years and three months or so we tween midnight and 3 o'clock. The ed at the polls next November shall celebrate the tenth anniver- banging of a police patrol gong in that is, if a majority of the Coolidge

Zangwill was one of those num- time there will be very few pupils a general flurry. Figures scurry the next senate and lower housetime there will be very few pupils down the stairs; street level doors he can be renominated by wanting in the public schools who will have open and darting shapes zig-zag to be, and nobody doubts that he

most immediately the bevy of among Americans—and in his later essary step to familiarize the new chattering like magpies; each try- say nothing of the house, away

"Want a lawyer to represent

"Need some bail money?" Cards are thrust into the prisare made as she stumbles up the

These are the "runners" for the lawyers and bond agents whose places of business circle the Jefferson Square prison. Jefferson No pupil should come out of our Square is the women's prison. Fear-stricken women make easy prey. They clutch at the first

> Broadway supplies only a small fraction of this sordid early morn-

of easy padlocks.

In one of the very popular nirt lubs, where the patronage ranges from highest to lowest in society, The radio isn't perfected, but brawls among bibulous ones can be let's stop and work on the tele- witnessed almost any night. Fists fly at the very edge of a table occupied by leading society folk and frame of mind which absolutely dethe scrappers mill their way about | mands placation, it is believed here former diplomatic attache and a choice. The cornbelt is not a well known | celebrated explorer.

Skirts are designed by women A chorine hastily seeks to rear- Dawes' chances are not considered arrest is made, it is most likely are not deemed nearly as good. made in the street after a young street from a taxicab.

I do it? I love him!" And all here, to size up his prospects. about, the night harpies chatter

--GILBERT SWAN.

new laws passed by the house. You of congress this year may bring He who sings frightens away his know, ignorance of the law is no him more to the front. Beaten,

# ills.—Cervantes.

the world, I am told. He got all he craved for, despite the expense. A pool all his own built right in- nection with 1928.

will, positive harm will have come Quite petted and pampered, this With nothing to wish for, with completely out of the running now.

A cute little youngster of seven share. With such things on hand, years old had all he could want in it is safe if I say that they made times a day

If the reopening of the Hall-Mills His dad, so they say, had more to the ground, was where the kid swam-with no other kids 'round. A home, where a nurse-maid was The servants, of course, kept their mind when he sought the Republi-And clothes? He had more he'd do, you might think him Coolidge almost exclusively. A case.

The Trick Mule

Washington, Aug. 2.-Whether

sary of Armistice day. By that the street outside is the signal for kind of Republicans are elected to

If the Democrats and insurgent The patrol stops and police Republicans-a strong wave of inbring out a hysterical woman. Al- surgency in his own party will be worse for him than some Democra-Are the schools taking every nec- n.idnight harpies are upon her, tic gains-get even the senate, to turnd him down. May Not Try.

Political Washington assumes that President Coolidge if eliminatoner's hand. Hasty verbal deals ed himself, will try to throw the nomination to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Hoover will hardly be much more satisfactory to Republican insurgency than Coolidge

> Still, a retiring president, even though he retires against his will, is in a position to be very helpful to his choice of a successor. In such a situation in 1928, Hoover's chances will depend on how strong Republican progressivism is then.

If the progressive group in the party makes a formidable showing in the fall, Senator William E. Borah's presidential prospects will ted, Broadway seeks to put the si- immediately improve. Without regarding Borah as a particularly are not good for the reputation of safe bet yet, Washington's impresa cafe, particularly in these days sion is that he may develop into one on short notice almost any

> Lowden Strong. As a farmer's candidate, Frank O. Lowden is spoken of here as the

likeliest selection. Should the corn belt prove, in November, to be in a and all but overturn the table of a that Lowden will be quite a likely

Vice President Dawes and Sena-It is all settled very quietly. The tor James E. Watson of Indiana are brawlers disappear into the night. receptive farm candidates, too, but range well-pulled hair and, if an as good as Lowden's and Watson's

lady has been bounced into the York that ex-Secretary of State From apartment "petting part- presidential lightning strike him IS AID TO DECEPTION ies" come many of the victims, again. Washington politicians Too much gin and too much jeal- can see no especial reason why he ousy mix badly-and a frightened should be nominated again but girl comes limply from a patrol. have hardly had time, since rumors hysterically crying: "Oh, why did of his candidacy began reaching

Senator Wadsworth, also of New "Want a lawyer. York, evidently thinks well of himady?" and "Want some bail mon- self as a candidate. At present nobody speaks of him as more than an extremely remote possibility, but a brilliant victory in his campaign Don't forget to learn the 386 for re-election to the upper house as he may be, he will sink entirely out of sight at once.

Nick Doubtful. Speaker Longworth is not considered very seriously, despite his indorsement by ex-Presidential Private Secretary Slemp. At the same time, it is recognized that he has in his wife a political manager of the very highest order.

Assistant Secretary of War Mc-Nider has a considerable following him change garments 'bout four for 1932 and occasionally one hears his name mentioned in con-

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania undoubtedly had the presidency in presidential talk was of President

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# are not deemed nearly as good. Reports are coming from New

without a few.

for yours.

good style-good taste.

"Get-Rich-Quick" Idea Lures Many to Unsound Investments.

This is the 22nd article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Com-

What makes people buy unsound

securities? This question oft repeated lead the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to conduct a three years' survey during which time data was secured from 418 persons in fifteen representative states and the District of Columbia, showing their experiences with unsound securi-

Hope of large profits and clever deception by sales agents briefly summarize the principle influences sional errors will be made or that leading to most bad investments. The old "get-rich-quick" lure, the promise of large interest return or of stock bonuses, and the lack of means or inclination to properly investigate, are found to be contributing factors in nearly every

Average Loss \$1,100. Of the 418 answers which were tabulated, the average investment was found to be \$1,190 and the average loss more than \$1,100. It was also shown that by far the greater number of transactions in unsound stocks were on a cash purchase basis indicating that the salesmen realized the futility of attempting to hold their victims i given any opportunity for thought or investigation. Strange as it may seem the survey showed that a great majority of those buying unsound or worthless securities were business and professional men.

That the salesmen or unsound stocks most commonly promise per cent dividends or better. That in most cases no investigation is made and even where there is some inquiry it is a superficial one, and usually made from references given by the salesman. That the largest number of sales

common stocks in oil, automobile

and mining companies. cialized by the unscrupulous pro-The prospective victim in the sale of unsound securities appears to be susceptible to approach from almost any angle. Of the 398 cases which this report covered, 202 had gation will save the investor from their attention called to the securi- the wilds of this gentry. Even after ties by salesmen. 162 first learned being badly "stung" with several of it through a friend, others sorts of worthless securities, the being in doubt as to the value or through someone whom they average investor will still fall for

Appeal to Greed. .most commonly appealed to, al- sors of another bunch of equally though a list of nine primary fac- worthless stock. All sorts of variators inducing the purchase of un- tions of this reload game are pracsound securities includes practical- ticed. In some cases the salesmen ly everything except the appeal of trade their worthless securities for a sound investment. 200 out of 418 perfectly good stocks and bonds. stated specifically that the present and the purchaser usually pays a value of their investment was bonus on that. "nothing," while the average of The Chamber of Commerce realthe 418 reports showed that the ized the futility of trying or exinvestment had shrunk from an pecting to prevent all unwise pur-

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changed industrial or economic conditions will change the value of investments already made, but the vast majority of losses are occasioned by inexperienced investors taking the word of a stranger, accepting advice or buying without any investigation whatever.

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an average of about 7 per cent. The average American investor does not clearly differentiate between an investment and a speculation, and too often what he is pleased to consider an investment is nothing more than the wildest of securities consisted of unlisted, gamble. The Reload Game.

This American habit is commer-

moters and stock salesmen and no rule except that of eternal vigilance and cold businesslike investi- 67 Benton St. vertisements and even by tele- load" whereby they are induced to Commerce rooms where the facts turn over their worthless stock and will be ascertained, and laid before by a payment of some additional Greed is apparently the emotion amount become the proud posses-

Volumes have been written, are still being written, and will continue to be written warning the investing public against hasty purchasing of unlisted or unsound securities. It is inevitable that occa-

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red stocks and bonds or railroads. Friday, August 6, and

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Souvenirs For Those Who Visit Us Opening Week

# Rag Rugs

Special Price ' 18x36 24x48 69c. 27x54

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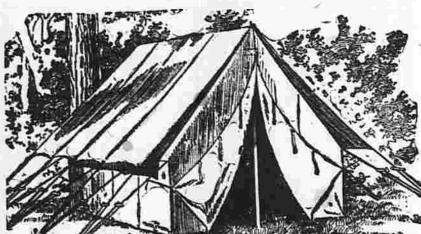
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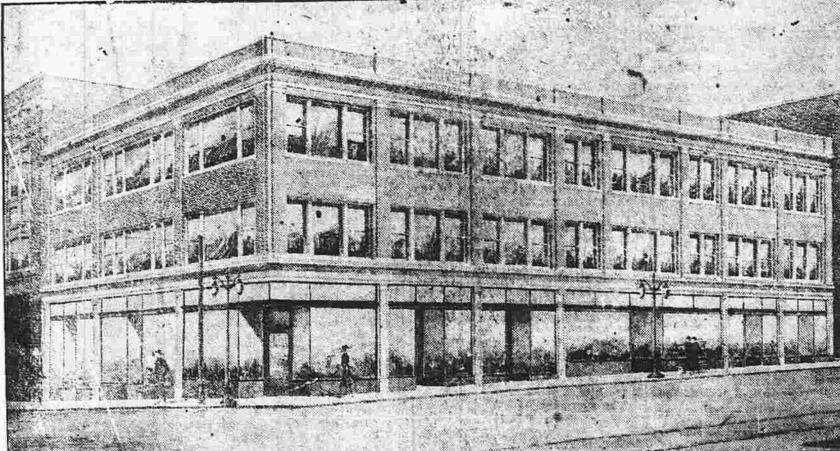
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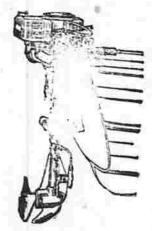
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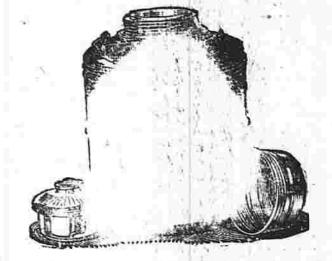
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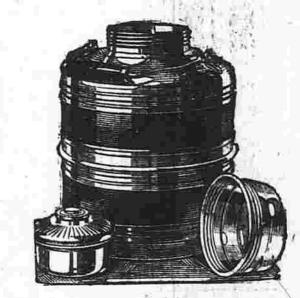


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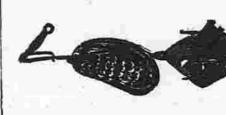
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**Linen Tarred Cotton** and Bronze Lines For Salt Water Fishing.

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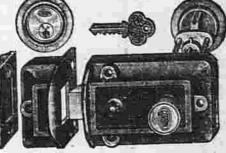
Assorted sizes, Odd Lot Gut Hooks 15c. Per Package of Six

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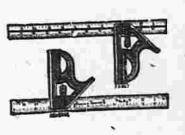
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\$2.85

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Neck Shavers for Bobbed Hair

ball bearing .....

Little Giant Pipe Wrenches Will grip anything.

Special .....

G. T. D. Stillson Wrenches Guaranteed

10-inch Polished, wood 79¢

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Kamp Kooks We Carry

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$5 sewing machine, stroller, oil stove, bureau, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, table, kitchen chairs, desk, bedstead. Take away a bargain, 29 Strant. Phone \$59-4.

FOR SALE—Crossley Radio—was Inquire 577 Center street.

\$130, will sell for \$45. Can be heard at 70 Linden street.

Rocks Pullets and Broilers, Price reasonable, W. G. Hughe., Nelson Place, rear 139 North Main street. FOR SALE-Three slightly used tobacco wagons, price reasonable, terms if desired. Apply to Lunt Jill-son Company, Allen Place. Phone 727.

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FOR SALE—Hemlock street—Two family ten room strictly modern including 2 car garage and extra building lot. Price \$7,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-A bargain-Two family ten room on School street, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price for quick sale \$650) with \$600 cash, on Jurant street, modern, rent \$15 wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. per mouth. Call Manchester ton-Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

desirable location, modern improve-ments, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. F. phone for further information. W. Lewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2.

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We can invest your money in nrst class mortgages, if you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main.

### TO RENT

TO RENT—A new seven room cottage with all improvements at White Sands Beach for 2 weeks in the month of August. Tel. 1534.

Rags, magazines, junk of all kinds. call. J. Eisenberg. TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-

nished. Seven minutes from mills. \$25, 30 Essex street. Tel. 1287-13 or FOR RENT-In Greenacres, 5 room

second floor flat available Aug. 16th. Telephone \$20. Linden street.

TO RENT-Furnished room, 70 FOR RENT-Six-roo.n tenement,

all improvements, two minutes walk from Center. Inquire 11 Church st. FOR RENT-Six-room tenement at 17 Jackson street, electric lights, bath and gas. Inquire at 19 Jackson

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

155 Oak street. Chef Osano, telephone FOR RENT-Brand new home of ready for immediate occupancy. Will lease, rent reasonable. For further

particulars call Arthur A. Knoffa, call 782-2, 875 Main street. TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Wal-

nut street. Tel. 576. TO RENT-By August 1st, 6 room tenement with all improvements at 19 Foster street Inquire 15 Foster

TO RENT-Four room flat first and second floor, all modern improve-ments with garage, Inquire 36 Clin-

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

FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. May be rent-ed singly, \$20. per month or to-gether, \$25. per month. Apply at the Manchester Trust Co.

FOR RENT.-Furnished room at 183 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-Six room fit, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 196 Hamlin

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

Main street. Tel. 560.

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

FOR RENT-Three room tenement, on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 63 Lindan street. wood street or 35 Haynes street.

TO RENT

TO RENT-5 room flat on second loor. Gas, electric light. Inquire at 79 FOR SALE - Chickens, Barred

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

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

FOR RENT-Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage, Inquire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-5.

TO RENT-Centennial apartments. four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door hed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent, Apply to G. E. Kelth, in care of Kelth

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

TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month, Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100. or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-Five-room tenement

FOR SALE—An elegant home, most 782-2, 815 Main street, over Manchester Plumbing and Supply stora. FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice

rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-Two destrable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone. 10. TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sieper, 13 Ford street.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Manchester, 125-4. Mrs. J. G. Thrall. WANTED-Highest prices paid for H-8-2-26. rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas Lessner, 28 Oak street Phone.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., tele-

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

#### WANTED

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

WANTED - Painting, paperhanging, calcimining. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 39 Chestnut street, Tel. 1602. WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes

removed, will buy old hens or poultry.
D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station
45. Rockville trolley line. Phone \$4-4. WANTED - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

#### LOST

LOST—Sunday morning, a white gold wrist watch with white link chain. Between the Center, South End and Buckland cemetery. Telephone 1511. Reward if returned to 19 Madi-

son street. LOST-Saturday morning between leather purse containing sum of money and two keys. Finder please return to Henrietta Kanehl 519 Center street, Call 1776. Reward. center and Hale's store, light tan LOST-English setter dog, black and white, five months old. No collar, Reward. Mrs. Bengston, 59 Bissell St.

LOST-Boston Bull Terrier, black. Answers to name of Pete. Finder please return 608 Woodbridge street

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1926 Chevrolet roadster, fully equipped, slightly used, greatly reduced price. W. R. Tinker Jr. 130 Center.

FOR SALE-1925 Chevrolet coach, fully equipped, excellent condition. W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center. Phone

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Excellent condition, \$100 cash. Call any time at 437 Center street, 2nd floor.

POE'S STORIES: The Murders in the Rue Morgue (6)



but, awed by the two pistols, sank back into a chair and told of the deeds. The Ourang-Outang had been given him as a pet during a voyage to the Indian archipelago. On the day of the murders he had come upon the beast in his quarters, shaving.



Angered, he had seized a whip. Under the sting of the lash the Ourang-Outang, razor, in hand, had fled into the dark-

CHAPTER I

One yard and a few inches elapsed

Now, about this head of Jimp's-

on the outside of it one found as

follows: two large ears, one large

nose, two brown eyes, one mouth

containing 32 teeth, one hat and one

The ears were in fairly good shape

even though they listened daily to

the soothing syllables of Pearl

Handle, the cookie counter girl.
Pearl and Jimp worked in The

Dirty Pan Bakery, situated in the

heart of the beautiful little town of

Attached to his body by two legs

and a couple of ankles were a pair of

feet. These feet had gone thousands

and thousands of miles but were in

And they are going to take our

Jimp on some wild adventures, aw-

fully wild adventures. Honest, they

are. If you don't believe it, just

read the account of the adventures

Our Jimp grasped his fly swatter

in his right hand and rushed to the

It was no false alarm. There,

perched on top of a cookie, trying to look as much like a raisin as pos-

The swatter swished through the

air and all was over. The fly gasped

rescue. He would save the scream

fairly good shape as feet go.

between the top of his head and the

bottoms of his feet.

Omeomy, Ohio.

In this great novel.

the adventures began.

sistance.

ing girl.

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!"

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!"

and take the fly's part?

the summer with you.

departed?

without wiping their feet.

Killed flies and did other odd jobs.

Etaoin, the bakery owner.

sible, was a fly.



lowed, and, terror-stricken, had watched through a window while the maddened beast committed the terrible butch-



The mystery was solved. The sailor's story bore out Dupin's logic to the letter. The sailor was exonerated by the police, the ape was found later and brought a large sum for its owner, from a zoo. "These meddlers should mind their own business," was the only comment from the police, who took the credit. (Next-The Pit and The Pendulum.)

#### FOUND

FOUND-A good watch on East Side playgrounds Sunday. Owner call at 54 Birch street.

FOUND—A better way of getting a good photograph of the children. A photograph made in your home has a charm unequalled by those made elsewhere. Leon Fallot, 27 Ridge street.

#### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st. day of July. A. D., 1926.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Frank Behrendt late of Manchester, in sald District, deceas-

On motion of Martha Behrendt, executor.
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 31st. day of July, A. D., 1926, be
and the same are limited and allowed
and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a convert time and state FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janiter from the date of this order on the public sign the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the third. The Prisoners brought in a run each in the fourth and ninth innings.

Pospisil allowed only 6 hits and

WILLIAM S. HYDE

day of July. A. D. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., three hits, Judge. Estate of John Toomey late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, On metion of Mary E. Keating,

the 31st. day of July. A. D., 1926, be and the same are limited and allowed Sipples, cf ... 4 2 3 0 0 and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days BOARD AND ROOM-To accom-modate six ladies during August at Black Point, Niantic, Conn. Phone given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

FIGURES DON'T LIE. These ruins are Antiquarian: 000 years old Tourist: Don't be absurd! It's only 1926 now .- Tit-Bits, London.

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

Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in All its Branches. Service of the Best Kind. Phone 641

## PRISONERS LOSE TO SONS 8 TO 2

### Pitches Brilliant Game as Locals Slug Way to Victory.

with 16 hits by his team, beat the States Prison team in Wethersfield on Saturday afternoon by the score each of whom was responsible for

two doubles. Manchester began its onslaught

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD | Zwick, and "Punk" Lamprecht. at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st. with the stick, each connecting for

The summary Sons of Italy ORDERED:-That six months from Barton, 3b ... 4 0 1 3 1 0 and by publishing the same in some Lamprecht, c 5 2 4 10 1 1

42 8 16 27 11 1 State Prison

Pitch .... 4 0 Catcher .... 3 0 0 6 0 Pitcher .... 1 0 0 0 4 1 Rightfield ... 2 0 0 1 0

#### TIMPSON WEED was called "Jimp" for short, because he was short. He was short of money. He was short of length.

Pospisil's good pitching combined of 8 to 2. Among the heavy hitters were Tom Sipples and Lamprecht,

from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice the prisoners. The prison pitcher had only two strikeouts and issued two passes.

Stars in the field were Farrel.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. LeBell, lf .... 5 1 1 2 0 0

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Left Field ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 2nd Base .... 4 1 1 2 3 1 3rd Base .... 4 1 1 1 2 0 Centerfield, and First Base ... 4 0 -1 13 1 Shortstop ... 3 0 1 1 3 Rightfield ... 4 0 0 2 0

Manchester Sons 201 320 000-8 State Prison ... 000 100 001-2

OLD NOTE FOUND. Belfast, Me .- A promissory note, 114 years old, which pledges 9 bushels of corn and 9 bushels of rye in three years was found on the old Clark estate by E. J. Hills. The note was signed by William Swett. 28 Spruce St. The date was Dec. 8, 1912.

#### One day, as he was going about his regular job of killing files and killing time in the Dirty Pan Bakery. The screams continued. Pearl, the cookie girl, was crying for as-

Etaoin, who saw the accident, But the warning came too late.

its last gasp. Alone and unsung it went to its death in the Dirty Pan Jimp slipped and fell into the well wheels of the 63 cars. Yet, who can say an injustice was he was carrying. Slightly stunned by his sixty-foot done? Who, even among the fly lovers and sympathizers, could arise Etuoin at the top of the well.

Every one knows thys enter houses "You are fired," yelled Mr. Etaoin. Flies know no etiquette. Take a don't fire me, Mr. Etaoin!" "Too late to cry now," yelled the and sobbing and crying. fly in and be friendly with him and he will invite all his friends to spend bakery owner. "Why didn't you! bring the small well. You should

So who was there to mourn the have let well enough alone," The fire department pulled him out Not our Jimpson Weed. He didn't of the well. He went to his boarding give a dern. He killed flies daily. house to change clothes.

appetite because he wasn't hungry.

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!" called Mr. What should he tell Pearl? Would "Yes, Mr. Etaoin," shouted our trying to earn a raise? "I want you to run out to my Our Jimp's knees trembled as our farm. We are cooking doughnuts Jimp sat down to dinner. Mrs. Take, the boarding house lady, passed the today and have run out of holes. "You'll find an old well right back

of the house. Bring it to the bakery and we'll cut it up into doughnut asked our Jimp. Automatically, he took his regular the manner in which the Dirty Pan piece of steak. It was good steak, while he was unconscious, a verit Bakery secured its doughnut holes. He had tried to eat this same piece able stroke of genius. It was a new Only the day before he had been for dinner every evening for the way to kill flies. No more would

to himself. "Then perhaps Mr. done so every evening for seventeen Etaoin will raise my pay so I can years. marry my darling Pearl."

drained out first. They are light. but cumbersome. and four feet in diameter. Have you ever tried to carry such

If you have, then you know how

Turning a corner with the well he

troublesome it was for Jimp.

bumped into a portly gent.

holes." of the baseball park fence.

Wells are very light. Even a large The fork struck the side of the plate one weighs nothing if the water is and the steak fell to the floor. This well was about sixty feet long quently played with the steak be-

sent to steal all the knot holes out past seventeen years. But the steak held up well. It Taking the hole puller, our Jimp was in perfect condition. There was started for the farm. He found two not one dent in the steak. wells, a large one and a small one. Placing it in his plate our Jimp "I'll take the large well," he said seized his fork and struck. He had idea.

> Mrs. Take's dog grabbed the steak and ran out the front door. He fretween meals. So he couldn't under- white and blue, and the others will stand why Jimp and Mrs. Take were cheer themselves to death." chasing him.

"Toot! Toot! Toot!" It was a train whistle. The pup give you \$500 for the idea." ran beneath the engine and was killed. Sixty-three cars passed over take it," cried Jimp.

Jimpson Weed was called "Jimp" for short.

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!" screamed Mr. | the steak as it lay upon the rails. When Mrs. Take reached its side she found it badly bent from the

Really, it was almost beyond re pair. It never would be a first class on the jaw. left jaw. fall, he looked up and saw Mr. steak again, not for years. Not for no matter how many years. Folding the small steak in her "Oh!" sobbed our Jimp. "Please arms the boarding house lady returned home, weeping and walling

Our Jimp followed her. He, too such an old friend, he realized he Pearl saw someone running toward was partly to blame.

Entering the house, Mrs. Take anger seized her. She kicked our run around the block. Dinner was ready, but he had no Jimp right out into the middle of the street. He landed upon his head with a

unconscious. Strange things happen in strange ways, sometimes. You may get do appreciate your being in love bright ideas from gazing at the stars. "Will you have some steak?" she Jimp did, as he lay in the street.

"Whee-e-e-e!" shouted Jimp. A brilliant idea had come to him pests.

He would paint one fly red, white and blue, and the others would cheer themselves to death. That was the Rushing to the Dirty Pan Bakery

he saw Mr. Etaoin inside. Pearl. Now, however, he was nervous. however, was not behind the cookie counter. "What is it?" shouted the bakery owner, seeing our Jimp excited. "A new way to kill flies," sput-

tered Jimp. "You paint one fly red "Whee e-e-e!" yelled Mr. Etaoln slapping Jimp on the back. "Make it a million dollars and I'll

"Sold," screamed Mr. Etaoin. Sold to me for one million dollars." Dashing to the cash register he took out a million dollars in bills and paid our Jimp. "Thanks," smiled Jimp, counting

the million. He was rich and could marry Pearl. "You're welcome," said Mr. Eta-"Watch the bakery for me a

minute. I am going out and buy a can of striped red, white and blue Jimp was alone in the bakery. He usually was alone when 10 one else

was around. But where was Pearl? Perhaps she was at the drug store next door, He would see. As he entered the drug store his glance happened to strike a window.

It was only a glancing blow, so the window was not broken. What did he see in the drug store window? What, oh what? Why, one is liable to see anything in a drug store window, anything except drugs. Jimp saw a mirror in that drug

store window. So he paused to reflect. Footsteps approached. Someone was walking. This someone whose footsteps approached stopped by our Jimp and gazed into the mirror. It was Pearl Handle, the cookie counter girl, in person, shoes, dress,

stockings, etc. There she stood in her tracks. There stood Jimp in dismay. A casual observer would have noticed only this and nothing more. An interested spectator would have seen a little figure step out from be-

This little figure was Stupid, the god of love. Stupid strung his bow and away went the arrow to finish stringing our Jimp and our Pearl. "What was that?" asked Jimp, as the arrow pierced his heart.

hind a telephone pole.

"Don't you know?" smiled Pearl. "No," said Jimp, "But I feel funny." "We are in love," laughed Pearl. "Buy me a box of candy." "I'm broke," wailed the fond lover,

forgetting the million. So Pearl kicked Jimp in the eye. right eye. So Jimp poked Pearl one Our Pearl started running down the street. She ran faster than the

colors in a cheap dress. That's the way with love. It makes you want to run away. Jimp ran in one direction. Pearl ran in the opposite direction. Jimp was heart-broken. Besides losing saw someone running toward him.

It was Pearl. It was Jimp. It certurned and saw Jimp. A flood of tainly was. The two fond lovers had Pearl ran into Jimp. Jimp ran into Peurl. They ran into each other. "Welh" sighed Jimp, wrapping his

she believe he had gotten fired while dull thud and lay there, absolutely arms partly around his darling, "You are the nicest person I have run into in quite a while," "Thanks," said she. "I certainly with me.

"You are welcome," said he.

When can we be married?" "Not today," giggled Pearl, "You haven', made love to me yet. And this chapter is almost over." Jimp looked ahead a few paragraphs. The girl was right. The first chapter of this great novel was

drawing to a close. "Weil," said Jimp, "I'll meet you here tomorrow. I'll be running up and down the columns of this newspaper.

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!" cried a stern masculine voice. Jimp and Pearl opened their eyes. There stood Pearl's father. "You think you'll see her tomor-

row? You won't, I'll kill you now,

Jimp could say nothing. Pearl

(To Be Continued)

could say nothing. Before either could finish saying nothing the father drew a pistol and fired at Our Jimp threw up his hands as he was continued until tomorrow.

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Mr. Walsh, already famous for Mr. Walsh, alrea

dustry has ever seen.

can grasp. Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen,

which company have come such Reginald Denny in "Skinner's productions as "Peter Pan." "The Dress Suit." Laughter doesn't come Ten Commandments," "The Cover- in bigger sizes than this! Denny in ed Wagon," "The Pony Express," "Oh Doctor" was a riot of fun. have in "The Wanderer," the peer Denny in "I'll Show You the of any motion picture effort the in- Town" was a scream. Denny in "California Straight Ahead," was a The story, a screen version of mirthquake. Denny in 'Sporting Maurice Samuel's stage spectacle of Youth" was joy unalloyed. Denny "Skinner's Dress Suit" Com- the Prodigal Son, is awe-inspiring in "What Happened to Jones" was beyond anything the imagination a grand and glorious giggle, but Reginald Denny in "Skinner's Dress Suit"-Oh, lady-roll them William Collier, Jr., Wallace Beery, Tyrone Power and Kathlyn Williams are featured in the lead-

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## SPRINGFIELD NINE TOO STRONG FOR C. B. A. A.; WINS 6 TO 3

### Ability to Hit in Pinches YANKEES CAPTURE **Proves Deciding Factor in** Saturday's Game.

Ability to hit when hits meant runs, enabled the Diamond Match Company of Springfield to win a close contest with Cheney Brothers Saturday afternoon at the West Side diamond. The score was 6 to 3. The game was well played by both teams with the exception of a few instances.

It was a pitchers' battle from the start with the veteran Lynch hav- Yankees won their eleventh ing the better luck. Each team made straight, downing the White Sox two errors. Springfield took a two- again 8 to 4. Koenig and Sheely run lead early in the contest but got four hits apiece. Cheney Brothers managed to work their way to within one run of the visitors in the fifth frame. In the seventh, however, the team from the City of Holmes scored two runs thereby securing their three run lead which was held to the fin-

excitement galore. The visitors got two men on bases, first and second, and twice a man was trapped between teh bases and snipped off. Mostil, cf ...... 4 Nevertheless, the visitors found opportunity to push two runs over the platter in the interim.

Cheney Brothers got two men Kamm, 3h 

Next Thursday night, Cheney Brothers and the St. Mary's will collide in the third and deciding game of their series. The sum-

Diamond Match. AB R H PO A E Sullivan, 1f ...4 2 1 3 0 Fournier, 3b ...3 Connery, ss ...4 Connery, ss . . . 4 0 1 5 0 0 Williams did the trick after pinch St. Pierre, rf . 4 0 0 1 0 0 hitter Schang had tied the score with a homer.

Cook, 1b . . . . 4 0 1 10 1 0 St. Louis

St. Louis

McWeeney, p . . . 3 0 0 5 0 McWeeney, p . . . 3 0 0 0 4 Cook, 1b .....4 0 1 10 . 1 0 Bassing, c ....4 1 1 3 2 0

Score by innings: Diamond Match . 101 020 200—6 Cheney Bros. ... 000 120 000—3 Three base hits, Sullivan, Gon-

Two base hit, Connery. Umpires, Dwyer and McCaughey

# HARTFORD HANDS

#### Run Wild in 7th- Both Teams Hit Freely—Jones Spurgeon, 2b ..... Hits Two Homers.

Hartford, Aug. 2 .- Gene Sheridan's Hartford team enjoyed a day of hard hitting yesterday when all hands took part in trimming Springfield, 13-3, Lynch did mound Rigney, ss ....... duty for the Capitol City but was touched for 11 bingles. The offerings of Mayberry, pitching for the Regan, 2b ...... Ponies, were a puzzle to Hartford until the seventh.

Jones, Hartford centerfielder, drove two home runs, both of them clearing the right field fence. Heitman and Comiskey had big days Boston ...... 000 000 001-1 getting three and four hits respectively.

The box score:

Comiskey, 2b	34448	12210	1 1 1 1 2 1	0 50 50 50 50	2012202	-
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			H.	PO	. A.	Έ
Albert, cf	5	0	2	3	1	
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Bedford, If	3	0	1	0	0	
Post. 1b	4	0	3	0 9 4 8	1	
Bandrimer, 2b	4	ŏ	1021	4	3	
Purcell, rf		0	0	8	0	
Benes, ss			2	1 2	2	
Niederkorn, c		1	1	2	1	
Mayberry, p			0	- 0		
Brown, p			0	0	0	
Berry, X		0	0	0	0	
	36	-	11	24	11	•

Score by innings: 

TILDEN, SLIPPING, LOSES 8 STRAIGHT TO RICHARDS New York, Aug. 2 .- General acceptance of the suspicion that William T. Tilden, 2nd., is not the Tilden who beat off all comers for seven years followed today the third straight victory of Vincent Richards over the wavering champion. Tilden was beaten in the final round of the Crescent A. C. invita- very much like the side stroke, ex- the arm just high enough and not water while the elbow is bent. tion event yesterday, 8-3, 6-4, 4-7 cept that in the single overarm the too high, so that the arm will and 6-2, and never at any time arm breaks above the water in- splash when it goes into the wa- der control and is not nearly so showed the mastery of strokes and stead of below, with more roll to- ter. tactics that had made supreme in ward the side on which the arm The elbow should be bent as it meeting the full leverage resist-

the world of tennis since 1919. | reaches above water.

Whip White Sox 8 to 4; Indians Nose Out Red Sox; Browns Beat Senators.

THE 11TH STRAIGHT

YANKEES 8, WHITE SOX 4 Chicago, Aug. 2 .- The walloping

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Combs. cf ...... 5 3 2 3 0 0

Koenig. ss ...... 5 1 4 2 3 0 sh. Severeld, c ...... 4 1 1 1 0 Pennock, p ...... 3 0 0 0 1 38 8 13 27 12 1 Hunnefield, ss .... 4 1 1 Collins, 2b ..... 4 0 0

> Berg, xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 36 4 9 27 11 2

BROWNS 8, SENATORS 7 St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The Browns Maranville, 2b .... 4 1 1 4 2 won for a change, 8 to 7. Washing- Jacobson, cf ..... 2 0 0 3 0 Herman, rf ..... 2 0 0 3 0 2 ton being the victim. A single by Fournier, 1b ..... 3 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Judge, 1b ...... 36 7 16 24 Score y innings:

St. Louis ...... 022 001 03x— Washington ..... 400 200 010— INDIANS 2, RED SOX 1
Cleveland, Aug. 2.—After being blanked for eight innings, Cleve-PONIES A WALLOP blanked for eight innings, Cleveland nosed out the Red Sox in the ninth, two to one, on a single by Burns. Levsen pitched for the winners and there were no flies on him

Jamleson, If ......

Summa, rf ...... L. Sewell, c ..... Bratche, If ..... 4 Rosenthal, rf ..... Haney, 3b .....

Score by innings: Cleveland ...... 600 600 602—2 Did Panama Joe Gans ever kayo Sadowsky, lf .. 5 2 Tiger Flowers, and if so, when and B. Clark, 3b .. 5 0 in how many rounds?-D. F. G. Yes, in 1921 in five rounds.

## **CARDS LOSE THIRD** IN ROW TO GIANTS

der's Efforts - Robins Trim Cubs Again.

GIANTS 7, CARDS 2 New York, Aug. 2 .- Having acquired the habit of beating the Cardinals, the Giants trimmed them Zielke was standing back of the Sunday against the Shamrocks. for the third time in succession, seven to two. Homers by Jackson and Kelly upset the veteran Alexander while McQuillan couldn't work up a respectable sweat.

New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Frisch, 2b ..... 4 Frisch, 2000 4 0 0 0 Voung, rf ... 4 0 0 0 Lindstrom, Sb ... 2 2 0 Tyson, lf ... 4 2 2 Kelly, 1b ... 4 1 1 Mueller, of ...... McMullen, c . . . . . 3 0 0 4 0 0 McQuillan, p . . . . 3 0 0 1 1 Bottomley, 1b .... 5 1 L. Bell, 3b ..... 4 0 Douthit, cf .... 4 0 O'Farrel, c ...... 4 0 1 Thevenow, ss ..... 8 0 0 Holm, x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 Alexander, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 Hafey, xx ...... 1 1 1 0 0

New York ........... 000 400 03x-7 St. Louis .......... 000 100 001-2 Score by innings: ROBINS 2, CUBS 1 Brooklyn, Aug. 2.—The Dodgers gained clear title to fourth place as SONS OF ITALY LOSE McWeeny bested Root in a two to

36 3 8 24 11

the winning tally.

25 2 5 27 10 3 0 0 Adams, 2b ..... 5 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 Cooney, ss ..... 4 0 2 4 1 1 33 1 7 24 9 1 scoring Zwick ahead of him was Brooklyn ...... 100 010 000-2 one of the longest ever seen in the chicago ...... 000 001 000-1 shore town. It would easily have

## SHAMROCKS BEATEN IN WESTFIELD 12-1 sington played a tie game with the

Errors Pave Way for De- The Sons-Mystic box score yesterday follows: feat; Prentice Relieves McLaughlin in Third.

(Special to The Herald.) Dowd, rf .... 4 0 1 1 Westfield, Mass., Aug. 2,—The Robb, 1b .... 4 0 0 4 Shamrocks of Manchester, Conn.. Wallett, c ... 3 0 1 1 5 came here yesterday afternoon and Holland, p ... 3 0 were soundly trounced by the local McCann, ss .. 1 0 Athletics. The score was 12 to 1. The visitors scored one run in the first inning and were helpless thereafter before the offerings of Jacklyn, local moundsman. He allowed but six hits.

Bill McLaughlin started on the mound for the visitors but was forced to the showers in the third inning when Westfield scored six runs. Prentice, who succeeded him, pitched a masterly game. Errors Mooney, rf .. 4 considerably marred Manchester's Regan, c .... 3 0 1 12 1 0 team-play. The summary: Kiddy, p .... 4 0 1 0 4 1 team-play. The summary: Westfield (12.)

Barry, cf ....5 2 2 L. Clark, 2b ..5 3 2 Miller, ss ....5 1 1 0 Holland 10, by Sipples 3, by Kiddy Fitzgerald, rf .5 1 0 off Kiddy 1. Double plays, Dowd 0 to Wallet. Hit by pitcher, Wallett. McGowan, 1b .4 1 2 10 0 0 Stolen bases, Sipples, Partons, Battles, c . . . . 4 1 0 9 -2 0 Yates, Dowd. Sacrifice hit, Zwick.

. The Single Overarm.

overarm stroke is; Care should be taken to throw | hand reached forward and into the

comes above the water and the ance of the water,

### Game Forfeited When Former Local Man Disputes Umpire EAST GLASTONBURY

Home Runs Dump Alexan- on the Manchester baseball club, ball served to Alexander. The umfeiting a game between the Meri- several times, ordered him off the made by Manager Clemson, the loden New Departures and the Taft- field. ville A. C., Saturday afternoon. Taftville was leading 2 to 0 at the command despite several of his the season. Next Sunday the crack time when the game was called in players advising him to comply Taftville team will play here. the eighth inning with Meriden at with the order, the umpire took

> two Meriden runners on the sacks game to Taftville. and Jimmy Alexander was at bat.

Jacklyn, p ....4 0 1 0 3 Kette, 1b ....2 1 2 0 0

Ensign, c .... 2 0 0 0 0

Kellar, 2b ....4 0 0 2 3

Brownell, 3b .. 4 1 2 1 1

Graf, cf .....4 0 1 5 0 McLaughlin 1b 4 0 1 8 0

McLaughlin, p 2 0 0 0 0

Prentice, p ... 2 0 0 0 0

Shamrocks .... 100 000 00-

Westfield ..... 106 100 04-12

Two base hits: Brownell, Graf,

First base on balls: McLaughlin

Struck out, by McLaughlin 4

TIGHT ONE IN MYSTIC

Sipples' Home Run Is Mighty

But Doesn't Make Up for

The Sons of Italy team lost a

Sipples's home run in the third

cleared the centerfield fence on

The Sons will play the All Ken-sington team tomorrow night on the West Side diamond. All Ken-

Sons last Tuesday and has lost but two games in the last seventeen

Sons of Italy.

34 3 6 24 7 6

Zwick, 2b ... 3 1 Simmples, ss-p 4 1

Hutchinson, 3b 4 1

Two-base hits, Mooney, Walsh;

This keeps the muscles well un-

tiring as a fully outstretched arm

home run, Sipples; struck out, by

Fantin, lf ... 4

Clarkin Field.

close decision game to the Mystic Errors and Holland's wildness were responsible for the defeat. Sipples played at shortstop until

Bowers, rf ....3 0 2 1

Massey, 1f .... 4 0 0

Genovese, ss .. 3 0 Kelly, c .....3 0 0 1

Innings:

Fitzgerald, Miller.

1, Prentice 2, Jacklyn 1.

Prentice 5, Jacklyn 7.

Team Errors.

46 12 13 27 10

34 1 6 24 9 5

According to a Taftville dispatch, plate awaiting his turn and found Eddie Zielke, former first baseman fault with a decision regarding a

The report states that there were utes had expired, forfeited the Taftville will play here next

#### **8 HELEN BEATS MARY IN** EAST HAMPTON FINALS

Shamrocks (1). AB R H PO A E this month were allayed today as ...

ing laid low with an operation for appendicitis in Paris by beating Miss Browne, 6-3, 6-2.

# HERE ON THURSDAY

According to an announcement cal Shamrocks will play at home on When Zielke failed to obey the Sundays during the remainder of Plymouth Meadow Thursday night the Shamocks out his watch and after two min- will play the first twilight game of the season against the East Glastonbury nine, leaders of Hartford Country "Y" League, at the com-

munity Grounds. Tomorrow night the Shamrocks will practice at Hickey's Grove at 6 o'clock. All players must report.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League New York, Aug. 2 .- Fears that Traynor, Pirates ...... . 351 local 18-hole course. Manchester cally unequal to a successful de- Brown, Braves ...... 346 all times as the final score of 15 to fense of her national tennis title Grantham, Pirates ...... 346 0 will attest. American League result of the young Californian's Fothergill, Tigers ..... . 409 play went to John P. Cheney, Sr., straight-set victory over Mizz Mary Ruth, Yankees ...... 367 who went around the course with a Browne yesterday at East Hamp- Heilmann, Tigers ...... . 365 77 card. A return match will be ton. Miss Wills topped off the first | Meusel, Yanks ........... .365 | played in the near fixture. tournament she has played since be- Manush, Tigers ...... . 364 | Following are the names of the

# WITH FINE 77 CARD

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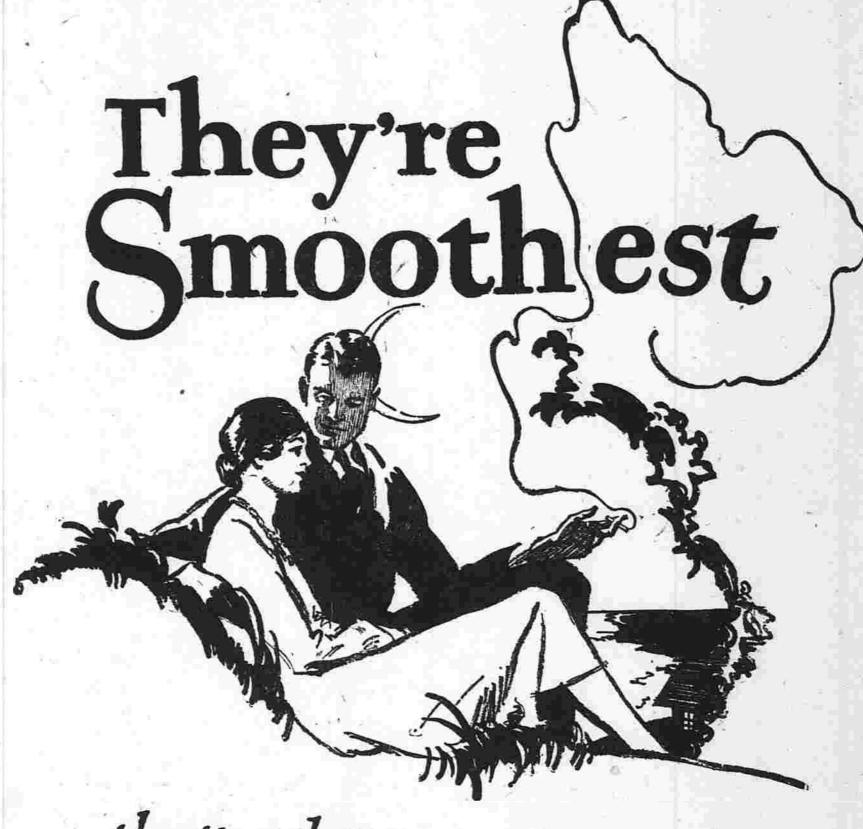
The low score of the afternoon's

m players and the order in which they were matched, Each Manchester pair won the three possible points: John P. Cheney, Jr., and Fred J. Bendall vs. Charles Heath and R. O. Warner.

John P. Cheney Sr., and Thomas Clarke vs. L. Martin and F. Eber-Charles Johnson and William H. Hyde vs. P. Snelgrove and F. Snel-

J. C. Carry and Carl Walker vs. Read C. Richardson and Frank Anderson vs. George Bill and L.

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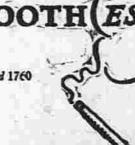
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

JOHN and FAY MILEURN buy a home 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 strictly "medern" and each of whom leaves the other to do as he pleases. PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose marriage is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how:

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband. Vera Boyd showed an interest in John which he did not return, but which aroused Fay's

jealousy. When Far took JUDITH, the baby, to Washington to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly in company with Pat Forbes.

When Fay returned John told her about meeting DOROTHY FRANCIS, an old acquaintance of his, now on the stage. He admits that he kissed Dorothy goodby and Fay is hurt, and shows it, whereupon John decides not to tell her of a few escapades that were wilder. A gossiping neighbor tells her

about John coming home drunk during her absence, and an acquaintance phones that she had seen him with a beautiful girl (Dorothy Francis).

Fay's birthday comes and John is thoughtful, but she begins to question whether he is as much in love with her as she with him. She is troubled, and, thinking of Marian Forbes, she tells herself she would leave John rather than have people pitying her as they did Marian.

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

days without a serious quarrel. But house. Just adorable. trouble came from without, and the It was a deadly three-quarters of in return. exclusively of the couple involved.

ing the visit of Mr. Logan, John, garden somehow would bring him next door,"

closer to Fay. But he and Fay that day were guardedly. destined for the bitterest quarrel of proached the little house, resplendent Bixby tittered, and Fay hated her drunk." He turned stiffly and -though not as wrong as you think in the sun with its gleaming white self for admitting her ignorance of walked away from her, went into the -I'll be patient. Once before I went paint and its green blinds, he saw it, "It might have been entirely in- living room where he seized a news- out with Eleanor Mason, and Mrs. a familiar figure treading primly up nocent, my dear," Mrs. Bixby went paper and sank into a chair.

what in the name of Pete does that ours, you know."

around the house while she's in such matters and did not propose pretty far, Fay. I won't stand for there," he muttered, and wheeling to be frozen out. "Oh then, you that and you know it." the little car around, he headed back knew? And was Miss Mason sick? downtown, cursing, got hold of Paul Geoffrey said Mr. Milburn was hold. those who don't tell the truth." afternoon playing bridge for reck- car."

fnto the proffered chair and after evil. volcing voluble admiration of Ju- "Mrs. Bixby," she lied, "I know He did not need to be told what was

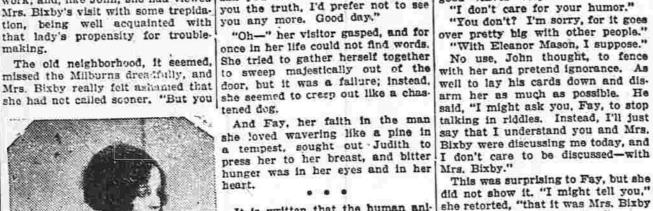
dith, who was towing her rag doll about that incident. And I know through the house, began to talk. | too, that that's why you came out Fay tried her best to assume an here-to tell me about it-and that tion, being well acquainted with you any more, Good day," that lady's propensity for trouble-

Mrs. Bixby really felt ashamed that door, but it was a failure; instead, well to lay his cards down and dis-

making.

air of polite interest, although her you'd never have come if you had work; and, like John, she had viewed ask you to come again, for to tell good—leaves your little and this certainly was Mrs. Bixby's visit with some trepida- you the truth, I'd prefer not to see "Oh-" her visitor gasped, and for once in her life could not find words. The old neighborhood, it seemed, She tried to gather herself together

she had not called sconer. "But you she seemed to cresp out like a chastened dog. she loved wavering like a pine in say that I understand you and Mrs. a tempest, sought out Judith to Bixby were discussing me today, and



"So you've nothing to say for yourself." Fay stood before him. "Never mind reading that paper. I thought you were coming home early and work in the garden. Instead

you come home late, with stinking

you must have a pretty keen nose,

"It's not whisky. It's gin-and

whisky on your breath."

on Fay's mind.

"'Affairs,' is good," she said icily. pleasant," she reminded him, "to



"It's not whisky. It's gin-and you must have a pretty good nose."

Mrs. Bixby, chattering away, ex-On the Saturday afternoon follow- hibited no intentions of leaving.

leaving the office early for the first Bixby, rising to go, said with exag- fury. time in months, drove home, re- gerated casualness, "Well, you must solved on an afternoon's work around come over to see us, my dear. We as he attempted to kiss her. "Keep were a man, I'd hit you for that." the house and yard. An unusual haven't seen either one of you since away; you're drunk!" tranquility possessed him; this you moved-except, of course, the As a matter of fact, he was drunk, peaceful puttering around in the night Geoffrey saw Mr. Milburn or very nearly. Sober, he probably

"When was that?" Fay asked un-

Something within Fay enapped, ly as she could, A sudden premonition of trouble and hospitality, politeness, were forlaid hold of him, and gone were gotten in her sudden hatred for this turned toward her as if it had been his resolutions to work around the malicious woman. "Oh, yes." she jerked violently. Anger leaped into been content never to tell me?" yard, Dull resentment glowed in said icily, "I had forgotten. So nice his eyes, and he clenched his hands

day arrived when John was to rean hour for Fay. "Why don't you feet bitterly that the world refuses come out with it?" she was on the marriage as the business point of asking several times when Mrs. Bixby's visit could only presage "Look here, Fay," he entreated, what that trouble was; but he was And finally it "came out." Mrs. entirely unprepared for this blazing chance you needed when I went

"Don't come near me!" she cried He looked at her steadily. "If you

would have refused to quarrel with him, and it took a superhuman her, but her accusation angered him struggle to control himself. He said the more because of its truth. "I've been drinking, my dear," he taunted me almost beyond endur-I shouldn't have mentioned it." Mrs. said with cold dignity, "but I'm not ance, but because I know I'm wrong

the walk. He recognized it, and it on, "and Mr. Milburn doubtless | But Fay, a wounded, half-hysteri- after, whenever you wanted to throw was as if a cloud had passed be would have told you. Geoffrey saw cal Fay, followed him. Wordlessly anything up to me you referred to him returning with Miss Mason, she stood in the doorway surveying Eleanor Mason. When you got back "Mrs. Bixby!" he gasped, "Well, You know her? She's a neighbor of him for a long minute, and then, home I intended to tell you, but you

He sprang to his feet and his head just couldn't, that's all."

"I'll be doggoned if I'll hang But Mrs. Bixby was a veteran in "Look here now, that's going ing into a mountain, I would have."

Davidson at his club and spent the lng her as he helped her out of his! At that moment John cursed himself with all his power for not havless stakes and consuming highball Something cold laid its hand on ing made a clean breast of the Fay's heart. Then her fears had Eleanor Mason affair before it had real wide-open tear. I've a good As for Fay, she was wearing a been well founded, and John was been distorted and made uglier than mind to do it." dust cap and manipulating the slipping away from her. How could it was. And at that moment, too, he vacuum cleaner when Mrs. Bixby he do such things? And now, feel- cursed himself for turning back when you got back. I've just about rang the bell. The latter, with a ing alone in a hostile world, she downtown at sight of Mrs. Bixby. reached my limit with you." critical glance around her, settled struck back at this messenger of Had he gone in the house, he reflected, he could have headed her off.

know how it is, my dear. We have was cold and there was liquor on his from people like Mrs. Bixby." TET alone, the Milburns would the best of intentions, but something breath, and when the scent of it He laid the paper aside. "All have been serenely happy and always occurs to prevent our going reached her it served to kindle the right," he said resignedly, "I suppose through with them." How was Mr. fire of resentment that burned with you want me to tell you all about might have lived till their dying Milburn? They really had a lovely in her. She felt, only that he had injured her, and she would injure him call it-and why I didn't tell you be-

"I seem to have given you all the

"I'm surprised that you don't strike me anyway."

Helpless, baffled rage took hold of finally, in a calm voice, "Fay, you've "Liar!" she said, as contemptuous seemed to feel so badly about the episode with Dorothy that I-well, I

> "And I suppose you would have "If I could have found a way that would keep the molehill from turn-"And I am to believe," she said

contemptuously, "that all of these "Liar is the only name I have for little affairs are molehills? How convenient, to be able to say that the world is forever misjudging you!" "It would serve you right," he retorted hotly, "if I did go out on a

"Well, you wouldn't find me here "You have?" He leaped to his feet, "Then I might as well go now."

(To be Continued)

# Good Nature By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING.

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

Now that the warm months are upon us, when bodily and solar heat produce within us an excepdrinks, it is well to recall the fact that there may be danger in satisfying this healthy thirst, unless care is exercised in doing so.

covering from some communicable | danger of contracting them. disease of some kind. Many Diseases.

diseases, practically all of which the nose and mouth, and consequently by the common drinking

included in these groups (respiare tuberculosis, pneumonia, influ-

6 P. M.

man Circle; dinner music.

Organ; symphony players.

letins.

Ensemble.

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reports; news items.

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WLS (345) Chicago-Stocks.

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WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y

WJZ (455) New York-Dinner

WEAF (492) New York-Mu-

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WTAM (389) Cleveland-Base-

Philadelphia-

(389) Cleveland-or-

(477) Chicago-Organ;

Detroit-Dinner

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

Some of these diseases may be conveyed in some other way, but certainly all of them may be conveyed by the secreticus of the nose and mouth. They may be spread through articles that are carried to the mouth, such as glasses, cups, spoons, towels, handkerchiefs and tional craving for water and other pencils if such articles are used in common with other persons.

If one drinks from a glass that lion persons who suffer, or are re- mouth, he exposes himself to the turned black and blue. National Laws.

In order to minimize the dan- hers! Among the most prevalent and gers of these diseases, and to prethe most damaging of these ail- vent their being carried from one ments are the so-called "respira- state to another, the secretary of tory diseases" and also we should the treasury, on recommendation day in this land where soft seats on that a gracious Providence or an place here the ordinary contagious of the Public Health Service in the train or bus, in church or theater, accurate map will deposit one at are conveyed by the secretions of mon drinking cups on trains, pay for a plain slat seat only. steamers, and other public carriers engaged in interstate commerce.

The majority of the states themselves have also enacted sanitary ratory and contagious diseases) measures forbidding the use of the common drinking cup. In addition, enza, diphtheria, scarlet fever, many cities and towns have supplemeasles, whooping cough, cerebro- mented state laws and regulations syinal meningitis, infantile paraly- with local ordinances which forbid sis, smallpax, chickenpox, mumps, the use of unsterilized drinking German measles, septic sore throat, vessels at soda fountains, in hoand last but not least, the common tels, restaurants, theaters and other public places.

elderdown of violet. They tried len- ment, an enclosed car for eight, tils small and lentils large. They utterly separated from the rest of tried golden beds and couches of the train. The game is to grab one reaches him unsterilized from the diamond. And when-ver the maiden early so as to have the window seat previous use by a person whose did lay herself down upon the couch and the accompanying privilege of It is probably no exaggeration to mouth or lips contain the germs of which surmounted the ientil 12,- lowering or raising the window or say that every day there are in the any of the diseases conveyed by 000 leagues below, she did moan shade, United States an average of a mil- the secretions of the nose and piteously whilst her alabaster flesh

Then they knew she was the child crees that the one next the window royal indeed and the throne was seat may attend to the ventilating,

One is reminded of the princess of regulation. and the lentil a hundred times a year 1921, forbade the use of com- are taxed, and where the poor can the right shop. There is no calling This, in short, is what first, sec- few town signs. One merely ascer-

ond and third-class travel seems to tains that such and such a burg is mean in this land across the seas- the seventh stop and gets off acsoft seat, medium seat, hard seat. One is reminded of the three bears in their little house with the medium bear, and the soft squdgy | destination.

seat for the baby bear. pitifully few centimes.

to a system of conductors patroling | the aisle. train aisles, willing to open win-

about how long and far it is to

Podunk or Rooster Springs.

From the moment the European

One dashes past the barrier to

Actual fist fights are no rarity in

these cabs as, though custom de-

a remote passenger in the shadows

may take exception to the method

One then settles down, trusting

of stations, and there are precious

Once upon a time we by mistake

boarded "a direct" train, as the

Paris, Aug. 2.—There is an old tale from our rainbow books of passenger has her ticket punched fairy lore about the damsel whose at the barrier and enters her train blood royal was known because her until journey's end is reached, she tender flesh could feel a lentil even sees neither hide nor hair of any though it were buried 'neath 12 train official. comforters of padded eiderdown. They tried eiderdown of rose and grab a fairly unoccupied compart-

Because of economic conditions it has come to mean, too, crowded the difference between the price of eats, and waits another station to a padded leather first-class seat and leave the train and walk back to tain trip-or less than a quarter of of the train. But very few. a cent-the third-class will be to feel like bloated plutacrats by the envious and even malignant

padded seats of first-class are made and the maiden of his heart are no whit bashed at indulging in the fondest endearments in park, theaglances thrown us. Thus, do the ter, and on train, and one learns to people of Europe today count their look calmly and benignly upon them.

bewildering to the American used of poetry or attempts to dance in It is all very nice for those who

f. Toreador Song from "Car-g. Violin Solo: Hungarian Dance

No. V ...........Brahms Moe Blumenthal, violinist Len Berman, accompanist h. Selection from "The Song of the Flame" .....

6:30-News items, baseball scores. agricultural and police reports :30-Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman conducting, from Hall of Fame, New York University Campus. Popular program-Olive Cornell,

9:00-Operatic concert by members of the Staff of Station WEAF.

10:03-10:30-Capitol Theatre Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home" Walter Dawley

Program for Tuesday, August 3. 12:00 nono-News, weather. 6:30 p. m .- News, baseball. ..... Stoddard-Gershwin 8:20 p. m .- "Maid in America" from Poli's Capitol Theatre.

FOR A FLASH

The Leel of the evening pump 10:00-News items and weather another has furturistic squares and circles of rhinestones.

JUDY'S NEW FRIEND

Although I had hung back, Jerry path. had almost pushed me toward his cloth of cool white linen and there

"Judy," he said, "do you know and other country goodies placed you have made an enemy for some reason of that man at The Circle, termilk and fresh white homemade You're altogether too independent. Don't you know, dear, that the least, she will bring us a half broifworst place in the world for a girl ed chicken in a bed of watercress.' like you who has no one to protect her, no one to stand back of her, in hadn't eaten anything since the a big, cruel city like this one?" "Where are you going, Jerry?" I interrupted.

"Wherever you want to go," he answered quickly. "I'm so tired I could die," I found myself saying under my breath.

the country. I don't know what trouble you have been in, but I have a shrewd notion that it concerns Miss Meredith. Whatever it is, your I've only known her about 48 hours face is pale and drawn, and your and it seems to me that I have of their freedom. eyes are set in great deep circles. known and loved her better than Let me take you out somewhere anyone else in all my life." where you can forget, Judy."

"But, Jerry, you have your work to do. You cannot be at my beck and call all the time. I know you have been tagging me around all

day." You know very well, young lady," he said, "that I've been at your call ever since the first time I saw you. However, I can't say that Burely you must know that there is | for sugar diabetes.

keep me from you, if you really "I know a little farmhouse, my

dear, that has a path up to it leadno work in all the world that would ing through a shady lane, lined on each side with syringa blossoms. There is a wide porch there and the comfortable woman will bring us a little table and set it out where we get a heady fragrance of the white blossoms from each side of the "Over that table she will lay a

will be pickles and jams and honey upon it. A great pitcher of cold butbread will follow, and last, but not I suddenly remembered that I night before, almost 24 hours before, and impulsively said, "You draw a beautiful picture, Jerry. I'll go with you if you will take Joan Meredith with us.'

Jerry's face clouded. "I don't know her, Judy. I've seen her many times and always "Judy, let me take you out into avoided her. You know I don't care

for society girls." "But you'll like Joan immediately," I answered. "I did. Jerry.

"Better than Mamie?" he asked. "Not better, but in a different way," I answered.

TOMORROW - Judy Is Still Nervous.

Some physicians advocate a diet you have done much beckoning. of stinging nettles as a treatment think that his mother is the only Saturday afternoon for a weeks

#### Home Page Editorials Human Sacritice by Olive Roberts Barton.

Two officers of the Indian army have returned from an expedition into Burma. They bring the news that human sacrifice is still going strong in a certain territory of two thousand miles where slaves, and even upon special occasions, members of the family, are butchered and burned to placate the anger of

their gods. One pauses to think. Slavery! Human sacrific! After all, who are we to quiver with horror? Let us look around and see what visitors from Utopia, the perfect land, would think of our western civilization.

Take the family where all the children have left home but one, and left father and mother and the house to care of a younger sister, who has no alternative but to accept the responsibility. No right to choose her own life, no have done! Sacrificed on the altar

There is the mother who is the slave of her family. Every one in the family gets new clothes, spending money, evening of fun, vacations-except mother. Sacrificed on the altar of indifference and thoughtlessness. There is the son whose mother

emands that he dance attendance.

person in the world."

so does mother. He is her devoted slave. He is in love and wishes to marry. Mother does not wish it. As long as she lives, he says, he never will. Sacrificed on the altar of-I don't know what to call it-If there is a word. Fathers who work and work and work, and are mere check books to

He does think so, just about, but

their families. Sacrificed on the altar of selfish extravagance! One could go on. The poor Burmese have nothing on us.

The East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, will hold its annual Field Day and picnic at Rau's Pavision, Crystal Lake next Wednesday, Aug. 4. and an interesting program has been arranged. All of the Connecticut State Grange officers have been invited to attend. The principal speaker for the afternoon will be ble. Burton F. Mowry, special deputy of the Massachusetts State Grange. Mr. Mowry was for several years, lecturer of the Massachuset's State Grange, and is well known to Connecticut Grangers.

Mrs. Harry P. Files, refurned privilege to marry as the others | Friday from a trip to Boston, Mass. | The Federated church and Sunday school held their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park, Hartford on Friday. It proved to be an idea! day for a picnic, and there were 115 Folklore; music review. present to enjoy all the good things prepared for them. George Hayes and son Charles,

with his daughter Vera in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Markie Tuttle and One mother I kown actually said two daughters, Miss Dorothy Ors-20 odd years ago, "My boy is to be tang, Mrs. Grace McCanon and mine. He shall be brought up to little son, and Clifford Snow, left orchestra. stay at Saybrook.

left last Sunday morning for a visit

Grand opera. WEAF (492) New York— Operatic concert. To WCSH (256). WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WSAI (326), WDAF (366), WCAE

WOO (508), KSD (545). WHO (526) Des Moines-Vocal and instrumental. 10 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Frol-

KPRC (297) Houston-Studio concert. KOA (322) Denver-Colorado's Semi-Centennial. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.

Musical KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Weather and stock reports. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Or-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical. WGHP (270) Detroit-Market KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Vachestra.

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11 P. M. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapotesy program. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Or WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Stuchestra. WCAP (469) Washington, D. C. N. Y .- Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York- Or-

chestra; Goldman Band. To WWJ KFI (467) Los Angeles-Popu-(353) and WTIC (476). WJR (517) Detroit- Orchestra. lar music. 12 P. M. 8 p. m. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Trio; Y .- Variety. soloists. (270) Detroit- Chil-WGHP dren's half hour; quartet. tesy program. WSM (283) Nashville- Concert; bedtime story.

KDKA (303) Pittsburgh-Dance program. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Vaudeville. Y .- Variety. KOA (322) Denver- Stocks; 1 A. M. markets; concert\_ WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. ture program. Orchestra.

Philadelphia-

Theater hour. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio (3 hours.) WLW (422) Cincinnati- Charleston lessons. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.-Market talks. WJZ (455) New York- Ensem-

(395)

WLIT

concert.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance music. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Concert WCAP (469) Washington-Trio. WJR (517) Detroit- Symphony

WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

9 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Dance music. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. Vocal and instrumental. WGHP (270) Detroit-Ensem-

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WLIT (395) Philadelphia -Dance music. KFI (467) Los Angeles -Variety. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .- dows and volunteer all information like it!

(461), WCAP (469), WTIC (476)

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Orchestra.

> soprano soloist. report.

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Or-

musical. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Cour-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Educational program; talks; trio. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-WAGH (416) Richmond Hill, KPO (428) San Francisco-Stu-

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KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-WDAF (366) Kansas City-Frolic. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Musi-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Dance music.

#### WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

TODAY'S PROGRAM. Eastern Standard Time.

Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quarteta. Selection from "The Firefly" b. Narcissus ........ Nevin c. By the Waters of the Minnetonka .....Lieurance d. Country Gardens ... Grainger

e. Parado of the Wooden Sol-

diers

very hard chair for the great big | limiteds are called, and were waftbear, the medium soft chair for the ed a hundred miles beyond our If one wishes to dine, one leaves the compartment at a station, walks travel or roomy travel. For, though along the platform to the diner.

cordingly.

a plain board slat third-class seat one's own compartment. A few lines may be but five centimes on a cer- have corridors running the length One is treated to dramatic exhibicrowded like the proverbial sardine tions of public love-making in the can, whereas we who ride on the compartment. The French swain

Occasionally a fellow passenger Travel in this land afar is a bit bursts into song or dramatic recital

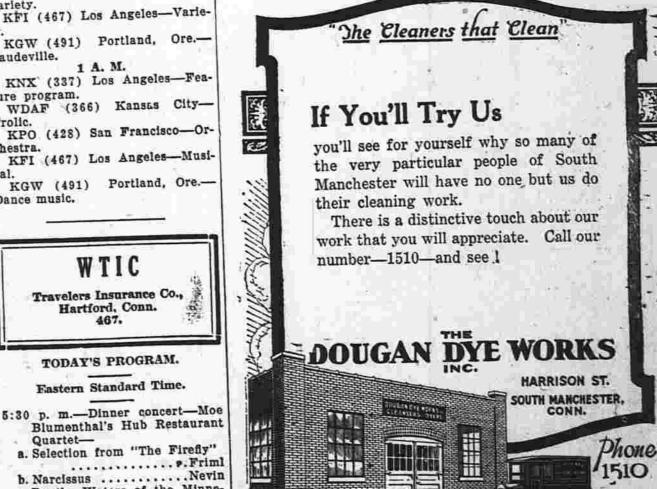
comes in for attention. One has a band of rhinestones about a quarter of an inch from the bottom, another has a motif carried out in rhinestones and pearls, and still

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By Percy Crosby

#### FLAPPER FANNY SOUT



A shark is a big fish. So are men who think they are sharks.

#### A PUZZLE A DAY



I am a square consisting of 25 a man's single, he's free. After numbered sections. If you put the he's been married a year he's usualcorrect letter in each of my sec- ly fastened to a bawl and jane." tions you will spell a well-known proverb, 25 letters in length. My 3, 4, 8 and 12 mean final; my 9, baby?" asked the anxious father.
23 and 25, a baseball club; my 22, The doctor looked the new arriv-2, 21 and 24, fewer; my 5, 11 and al over carefully and replied: "Yes, 10, to employ; my 16, 17, 8 and 1, he's marked C. O. D." a stroke of a whip; my 6, 4 and 19, a forcible restraint of speech; my 15, 18, 6, 7 and 12, should; my and smoke it. 13, 17, 21 and 14, to clean with water; my 20, 10, 17 and 16, to cure.

What do I spell?

Brainagram answer: Draw a circle here O, and unwords LONG, SHORT. The next make a living to keep posted on the derscore the shortest of these two question remains unanswered. The Great Issues of the day. next question was written backhalves in a dollar?" two. 1 half, 3 elephant as he lapped up a puddle. nickels, 1 penny-66c; or 2 quarters, 1 dime, 1 nickel, 1 penny-66c; are the five coins which brain was borne by two tiny pages. equal 66c. AEST may be rearranged to form these five words, "east,

ALWAYS. Teacher was trying to teach little Arthur the compass points.

eats, seat, sate, seta."

When you stand with your face to the north, your right hand is to- a woman will meet the situation ward the east, your left hand to the face to face. west and behind you is the south. Now tell me the directions. What is in front of you?" "My stomach."-Tit-Bits.

#### LITTLE JOE





"Always" doesn't seem long at all on a beautiful moonlight night. The modern burglar always wears rubbers to erase his tracks.

She was just a dry good's dealer's daughter, but she had her no-

Among persons who deserve sympathy is the man caught out in a rainstorm carrying a brass drum.

A Worthy Ambition: (Ad in Philadelphia, Pa., Bulletin) Chauffeur, colored, wanted to drive traveling salesman out of town.

"There is always something to take the joy out of life," camplained old Si Tinkerberry. "Every windy day I get so much dirt in my eyes that I can't see all I'd like to.'

Telegram to dad from son in college: "Am broke. Send something to mend me." Telegram sent by dad to son in college: "Mend your ways and you

"Here's where I shine," said the bootblack, as a customer hove into

won't be broke so often."

Another one of life's little disappointments comes to the social club's popular humorist when he decides to turn professional.

When a "self-made" man marries, his wife usually makes a lot of alterations!

Folks with plenty of brass don't need much gold. "Yes," said the old timer, "when

"Are there any marks on the

The doctor looked the new arriv-

If the shoe fits put it in your pipe

The only thing we know for sure about women is that a lasting friendship between two of them is

Most men are too busy trying to

an impossibility.

"Just a little drink," said the High Hatting 'Em: The bride's

Stage robbers of the West used to use guns and horses but those of the East today use lipsticks and limousines.

-From Indiana Daily.

Even against threats of kissing

She: Gee, but those hot dogs smell good! He: Do they? I'll drive a little closer to the stand.

There's no fool like an old fooland there's no old fool like an old fool trying to look and act like a

young fool. Count Salm has gone back-to Europe still insisting that a gross injustice has been done him. Still,

they didn't sell him any Florida real estate. Chorus girl tried to commit suicide by drinking a bottle of gold

Then she probably felt a gilt. First Lawyer: "So you lost your

Second Lawyer: "Yes, my client didn't cross her knees."

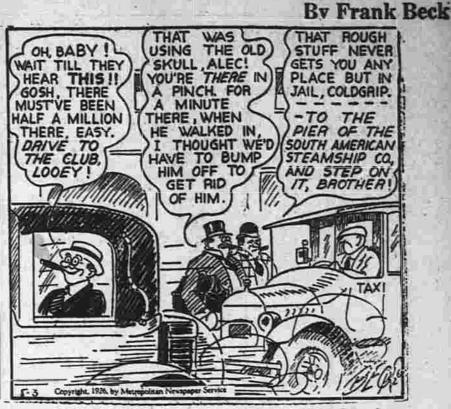
I'm most ashamed to tell this tale. It wasn't fair a bit. He used a bum cent in a scale, And got a weigh with it.

# SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—They're Off

LEC SMART MR. COLDGRIP THE PHONEY PROMOTERS. FIND THAT THE GREATEST PROBLEM IN THEIR \$230000 BAGGAGE SUBSTITUTE SWINDLE IS PACKING AWAY THE CASH SO CONVENIENT TO CARRY IN THEIR FLIGHT FROM THE CITY.

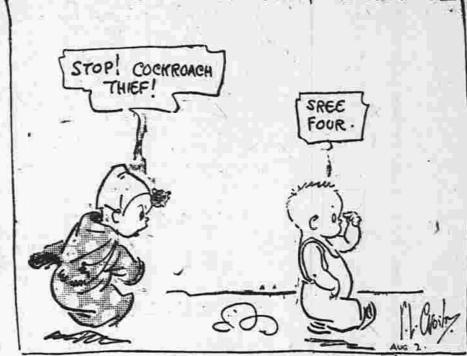






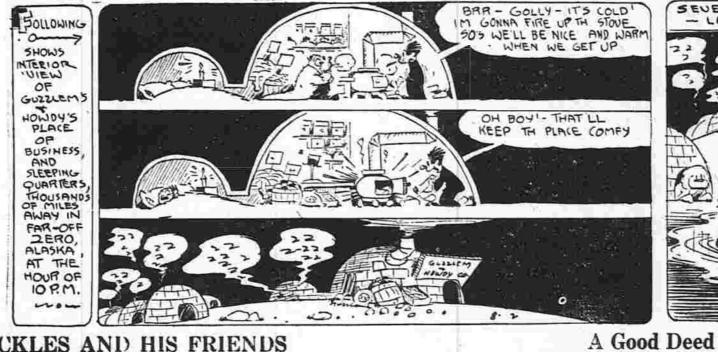
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**SALESMAN SAM** 

People Who Live in Ice Houses





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW LISTEN TO ME, TAG! HERE! HERE! YOU SHOULDN'T BE MEAN LIKE TAGALONG! THAT TO ANYONE = I WANT GWAN! GET YOU TO DO A GOOD DEED OUT OF MERE! EVERY DAY THIS MONTH, PUTTIN' YOUR STARTING TO DAY = YOU DIRTY DAWS TRY IT ONCE AND UP ON ME !! SEE HOW MUCH NICER IT WILL MAKE YOU!

T'UE ALREADY

DONE A GOOD DEED

TO DAY, POP!

WELL! THAT'S FINE!

WHAT DID YOU DO,

by Blosser WELL, I WAS GOING TO USE YOUR RAZOR TO WHITTLE ME A SWORD, BUT I DIDN'T THINK I WOULD AFTER ALL!

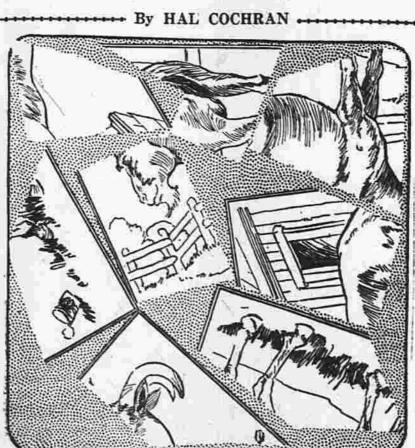
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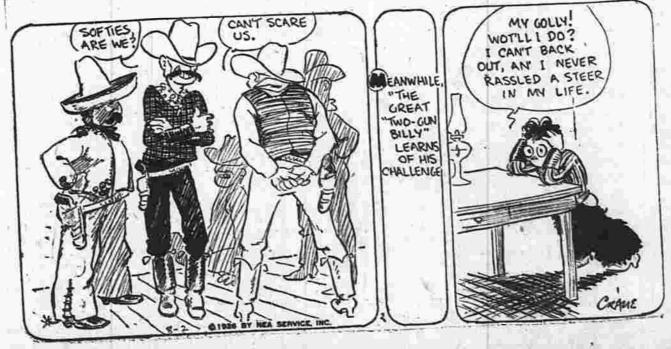
# TINTED CUT-UPS

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



He has short whiskers on his chin. They say he'll eat things made of tin. His name, you'll note, Is Simply -It's up to you to fill it in,







#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The State beach at Hammonassett was the scene of the outing Saturday of the Salvation Army band of this town. The members of the organization with their wives and families left here in automobiles on Saturday morning and spent the day at the beach. While there they gave a short concert.

Madden of Laurel street and is Lake Winnepesaukee. spending the summer at that place.

day night to spend the week-end. Miss Harriett LaShay of Pine

street was a week-end visitor at William McKee of Griswold Lake. street and a party of friends spent

the week-end at Coventry lake.

again yesterday due to the many auto loads of local persons who went to the shores. However, there Globe Hollow.

charge.

future.

The cold weather of Saturday and Sunday brought the weekly at- over the week-end, according to retendance at Globe Hollow down to ports from police headquarters, Not a low figure. There were about 50 a single arrest was made and all swimmers there on Saturday and the police docket called for this little more than 200 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reinartz of Center street, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Metcalf and Mrs. Anna Addy of Garden street were visitors at Hammonassett beach on Saeurday

Mrs. J. C. Anderson and Miss Franklin Richmond, Kennett Bernice Juul of Edmond street, ac-Anderson and Henry Madden spent companied by Miss Gertrude Phair the week-end at Sound View with of Hartford, have returned from a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard. Mrs. motor trip through the White Maynerd was formerly Miss Edna Mountains. They also visited at

The Weldon Beauty Parlor which Albert Merrer and Elmo Mantel- has been closed for two weeks for li journeyed to Sound View Satur- redecorating will reopen the latter part of this week or the first of

> Miss Barbara Lawrence of Woodbridge street has returned after spending two weeks at Coventry

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and Manchester streets looked barren left this morning on a motor trip ler bought the property from Rev. through New York state.

Mrs. Wells Wetherell and son, were fewer away from home yester- Wells, have returned to their home day than the previous Sunday due in Omaha, Neb., after spending the feet away and some time ago an to the cooler weather. Nevertheless, past few weeks with Mrs. Wether- automobile whose driver had bethere was a large attendance at ell's mother, Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of come confused, crashed into the North Elm street.

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Manchester had a clean slate morning was a continued case.

Doctor A. B. Moran left today for a week's vacation which will be spent at Atlantic City, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Day of Lyness street have returned after spending a week in New York City.

A delay in the work of completing the Gardner street bridge has been encountered by the town engineering department because the Southern New England Telephone Company has not reset its poles through that street. Guard rails cannot be built until the poles have been moved to their new location.

TO MOVE BLUE HOUSE. Gustav Schaller, who recently purchased the socalled "blue house" at the junction of Olcott and Center other places but keeps right on, will be granted if certain rules of streets will start soon to move it to sometimes beating the apparatus to the church are followed. son Robert, of Woodbridge street, a site on Olcott street. Mr. Schal-F. B. Adams, who formerly used it

> as his home. The house is close to the highway, trolley cars passing only a few veranda of the building.

#### TO CUT THE SPEED OF FIRE TRUCKS HERE FOR MEXICAN BRETHREN

Commissioners Make New Rule Parishioners at Both Churches Limiting Apparatus to 25 Asked to Pray That Trouble Miles an Hour.

serve the ruling.

example set by larger cities in this need for it here because of the fact annual portiuncula was held at St. that general traffic does not stop at the sound of the fire whistle as in other places but keeps right on is a time when a special indulgence other places but keeps right on,

#### STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Work is soon to be started on the Washington street sidewalks Carlson, of 32 Pleasant street, was by the Ahern company of Willi- held yesterday afternoon at .2 mantic, it was said today. This o'clock at the home, 't was largely company is now finishing work on attended, relatives and friends com-Pitkin street where a combination ing from New Haven, New Briconcrete walk and gutter is being tain, Addison and Glastonbury in constructed. Curbing has already addition to local persons who atbeen set on Washington street.

Main street will be done after the three solos during the services: work on Washington street. On "Face to Face" and "Nearer My South Main street walks will be God to Thee" at the home and laid on the south side from Taylor "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" at street to the south line of the Wat- the grave. kins estate.

The family of William L. Parkis Long Point.

# CATHOLICS HERE PRAY

May Be Settled.

Fire trucks in this town will proceed henceforth at a speed of not more than 25 miles an hour, according to a ruling made by the board of police commissioners. More than a year ago an accident ble in Mexico where all the Cathoccurred in which a fire truck col- olic churches have been seized by lided with another automobile but the state. At the north end church this was the only instance in which the Rosary was recited at the massone of the machines has been in- es in response to the Bishop's revolved. The fire commissioners quest. At St. James's no special have ordered the apparatus to ob- prayers were offered, but the rectors requested their congregations In making this ruling Manches- to obey the Bishop's request and ter commissioners are following the offer their prayers for relief of the situation in Mexico.

Last Saturday and Sunday the

#### FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral service for A. Gustaf tended. There were numerous floral Ridgewood street and South tributes. Rudolph Swanson sang

Rev. F. C. Franzen, a retired Swedish minister, officiated. The bearers were Axel Carlson, Samuel Nyman, Charles Olson, Charles

#### of Summit street have returned Johnson, Carl Kjellson, and John from a five weeks' stay at Groton Leander. Burial was in the East cemetery. es es communicament de la communicament de la

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Pinehurst Regular Hamburg, 25c lb. Pinehurst Round Steak Ground, 40c lb.

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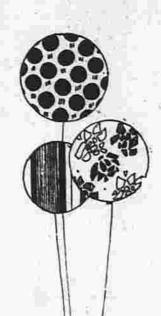
Or would you like a tender Short-cut Sirloin tomorrow?

## Pinehurst Market News

venient, will you please telephone your meat orders a little earlier than usual while he is away?

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# Yards--Yards--and Yards Mid-Summer Fabrics

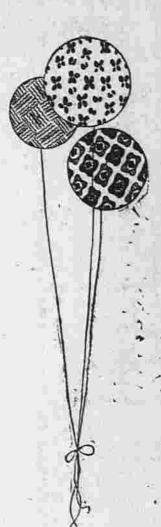


At 69c Rayon Novelty Crepes in shades of blue, rose, navy, green, orchid, tan, red in new artistic designs. This material is particularly desirable for summer and early fall wear. You will surely want a dress length when you see the pretty patterns at this low price.

### At 39c

This lot includes our entire stock of broadcloths which have been selling at 50c and 59c. Normandy voiles which sold at 50c. You will also find a new lot of printed voiles which have been selling at 59c, and a group of gaze marvel tissue ginghams in new designs. We know you will find material to please you in this assort-

These voiles have been cutting up very freely the past few days at this low price. Why shouldn't they when about a dollar will make a very neat, attractive dress! These are 40" wide, a good quality, in a good range of colors.-floral and coin dot pat-



### Special Sale—By Request

We had one lot of these sheets and pillow cases, during our Anniversary Sale, which sold out very quickly. Since then, we have had a great many calls for this brand-and requests that we put on another sale. We cannot secure these sheets and cases whenever we want them, as

they are sub-standards of the well-known Utica sheets. They are really perfect seconds-every sheet and pillow case is absolutely guaranteed by 13 to give complete satisfaction, or we shall gladly refund your money. Buy now! We do not keep them in regular stock. Very low price for this quality sheet.

#### Oneida Sheets

. . . . . . \$1.39 Size 81x90 ... Price on first quality \$1.69. Size 81x99 ...... \$1.49 Price on first quality \$1.79.

#### Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 ..... each 39c Price on first quality 45c. Size  $45 \times 38 \frac{1}{2} \dots$  each 39cPrice on first quality 49c.

## Housefurnishing Specials On Sale In Basement

17 Only, Heavy Army & Navy Hammocks . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.98

An ideal hammock for the back yard, camp or shore. Will outwear about six ordinary hammocks.

#### Heavy Woven Green Striped Awnings ......\$1.98

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Table Tumblers ..... 75c dozen

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#### **Bathroom Fixtures** At Cut Prices!

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20" and 24". each 69c 85c Soap Dishes ..... each 69c

In nickel and white enamel. Small Bathroom Mirrors 

Medicine Cabinets . . each \$1.00 White enameled wood cabinet with mir-

Any Depth



PINEHURST NEWS. Allan Avery of the Meat department is enjoying a vacation this week. Part of the time he will spend with his mother in Williman-

Fred Jackson returned to work today after a vacation of two George Gould joined the Pine-

hurst organization today. Miss Lea Chicoine has returned to Pinehurst. She will have charge of the office when Miss Mc-Pherson goes to New York, September 1, to enter Nurses' Training

Mr. Bennett of Hillard's, today moved into the south apartment in the Pinehurst building.

BAND CONCERT. Instead of playing in the Center Park as usual on Sunday the Salvation Army band went to the Chautauqua tent on Main street where it gave an excellent concert. The male quartet and the male chorus sang during the program. Last night the band went to the Vernon Congregational church where a concert was given from the church steps.

#### TONSILITIS PATIENTS

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Two children were admitted to the Memorial hospital last night for tonsilitis operations. They were: William Jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnamon, of 22 Knighton street. Florence, five-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright, of 29 Pearl street. They were to be operated on to-

NEW POLICE BEATS The monthly change of police beats went into effect last night according to information given out at local police headquarters by Captain Herman Schendel.

Following is the list of beats for the month of August: Cheney Brothers: Wrisley, Benerento, Radding. Day Service: Wirtalla, Barron,

McGlynn. Center: Roberts. North End: Gallagin. West Side: Martin. Main street: Seymour. Spruce street: Fitzgerald.

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