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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1926.

Georgia's Murder Mystery

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

THOUGHT DEAD, SHOCKED MAN **COMES TO LIFE**

August Larson, of Strickland Street, Receives 550 Volts While at Work- In the Hospital.

Having narrowly escaped death when he was knocked to the floor from the top of a trolley car by coming into contact with a high voltage wire, August Larson, 41, of 66 Strickland street, an employee of the Connecticut Company, is in the Memorial hospital today, seriously hurt. The full extent of his injuries will not be known until X-ray pictures have been taken, it was stated. The accident occurred at 6:45 yesterday afternoon.

His Injuries. Larson is suffering from a concussion of the brain, spine injury. sprained right wrist and burns. Despite the uncertainty of his injuries, the patient's condition was reported as very favorable.

Larson is employed in the car barn at the Center. Part of his work is to change the small wheels on the top of trolley poles. He does this work in the car barn. Yesterday he was engaged in this work. He was working alone. The only other man in the car barn at the time was Delphis St. John night foreman.

The Accident. The first thing known about the accident was when St. John heard the sound of a trolley pole striking

Wondering how the pole could have gotten out of Larson's grasp, the cause. He was astonished to find that Larson was not in sight. Running over to the trolley car on which Larson had been at work the night foreman found the man

Thought Dead. From first appearances, it was apparent Larson was dead. St. John believed him so, also. The medical examiner and another local physician were summoned. Superintendent Henry A. Nettleton also was notified and was at the scene in a few minutes. However, before the doctors arrived, it was found that Larson was not dead. He was cery much alive and had regained consciousness. He was covered with perspiration as a result of the electric current which had passed

Ambulance Called. was summoned and hurried the in-

jured man to the local hospital. How the accident happened, remains a mystery, and may always continue to be, because Larson, when he regained consciousness, said he had no recollection of how doesn't know whether a current passed through him or not. he remembers is that when his memory came back to him, he was

lying on the side of the trolley car. It is generally believed that the accident was caused by Larson's wrist being caught between the trolley pole and the trolley wire. The burn and sprain of the wrist seem to substantiate this. The trolley wire contained a current of

Larson has been working for the Connecticut Company about one

NEW HAVEN CHURCH YIELDS TO CHANGE

Grand Avenue Baptists Too Become Italian Church.

New Haven, Aug. 3 .- Grand over to the Davenport Association with a broken foot. and will be used as a Congregational church for people of Italian descent, according to announcement climbed out to watch the flight of here today. Grand Avenue Bap- the machine, expecting to see the tist church passes because its members have moved to other parts of the city and for no other reason. according to the few families still CREDITORS RUN PRATT attached to the church. The entire district is filled with people recently come from foreign lands who have other church establishments.

LOOT JEWELRY STORE IN HUB SHOPPING CENTER.

sand dollars worth of modern and antique jewelry of oriental and Russian design was stolen by

door, smashed the locks on glass of Mr. Pratt, who disappeared last Pleasant Valley. cases and made their escape by a week after leaving a farewell note ear entrance, leaving a sale un- to his wife. touched.

C. W. MORSE, VICTIM OF

Bath, Me., Aug. 3. - Charles W. Morse suffered a shock on Sunday and has been in a semi-conscious at since. Today his condition the same as the pear to August 1 was 5.14 inches and the same as the pear to August 1 was 5.14 inches and the formal, have had at least 4.78 inches, and the same as the pear to August 1 was 5.14 inches being the formal, have had at least 4.78 inches, and the same as the pear to August 1 was 5.14 inches being the formal, have had at least 4.78 inches, and the same as the pear to August 1 was 5.14 inches being the formal, have had at least 4.78 inches, and the same as the pear to August 1 was 5.14 inches being the formal formal, have had at least 4.78 inches, and the same as the pear to August 1 was 5.14 inches being the formal formal, have had at least 4.78 inches and the formal for

NEW PATRIOTIC ORDER IS FORMED

To Include All Descendants of Union Veterans of the Civil

patriotic society. There are few Civil war soldiers living, and the members of the Sons of Veterans are beginning to grow old. It is the purpose of the new organization to keep alive the memories of the Civil war by including in this new organization all descendantssons and daughters and grandchildren of soldiers who served in the struggle for national

Chanute is the national headquarters of this new society to be known as the Sons and Daughters of the Civil War. Col. C. S. Nation, its originator and first president,

The eligibility cause, as adopted at the preliminary organization meeting admits all lineal descendants of men who fought for the Union as soldiers, sailors or marines, also the wives of husbands of such

descendants. The founders of the new patriotic society will urge organizations in every state, requesting Sons of Veterans in every community to leadin establishing local Chapters.

TO SEIZE RUNNERS ANYWHERE AT SEA

12 Mile Limit No Protection Flag, Says Sargent.

of the United States government to Gibson, the "pig woman," a valsearch and seize American vessels uable witness and that he would engaged in illicit trade anywhere scene, using dummies to represent on the high seas was upheld today the bodies of the Rev. Dr. Hall and by the Department of Justice. Under an opinion by Attorney-General Sargent, any vessel of witnesses. It was considered pro-American registry may be seized bable that a special grand jury for violations of the prohibition

it is within the territorial water of the United States. Cites Court of Appeals. cisions in the federal court of ap- tors and is ready to tell the story of peals, which upset mandates of lower courts holding that the government may seize American vessels

and customs laws whether or not

William P. Quish's ambulance only when they are within the 12mile limit. American ships in the same cate- State Senator Alexander Simpson, 35 months, the Coolidge spokesman make a tour of the North Amerigory as those flying foreign flags. special prosecutor announced, and analyzed the business and industrial can continent. Since many rum smugglers fly the the story is said virtually to sub-American flag the coast guard was stantiate that of Mrs. Gibson. placed at a serious handicap in

> Aids Coast Guard. in the hands of the Coast Guard in

Coast Guard commanders prob-

STEAM SHOVEL ON TEAR, OPERATOR HOLDS FAST 150,000 BEG FOR LIVES

Huge Machine Plunges Down Hill, Goes Over Bank and Man Is Little Hurt.

East Haven, Aug. 3 .- A steam Few Now to Maintain It-To shovel owned by the New Haven Water Company, slid out of control on Branford Hill here today, rolled a quarter-mile down the state high-Avenue Baptist Church, whose few turned over on its side at the botway, went through a fence, and present day members have decided tom of a ten-foot enbankment, to abandon their efforts to main- while the operator, who stuck to tain a church society, will be turned the machine all the way, escaped

> Heavy traffic, city-bound, was delayed while drivers and passengers operator killed in the crash.

CONCERN, DEEP RIVER

Search for Missing Owner Goes On, as Endorsers' Lawyer Operates Factory.

Deep River, Aug. 3 .- The Philip R. Pratt company opened its doors today under the management of E. ties, had been closed since Friday The robbers forced the front evening. No trace has been found

decided upon by three local men cangela of Lawrence, escaped after go far above normal in temperature, siderably below normal in temperawho endorsed Pratt's note for \$10,- being held prisoner for a week. 000. They are John Christianson, SHOCK, IS UNCONSCIOUS. Ernest L. Prann and Daniel R.

EVIDENCE GONE IN HALL CASE, SAYS SIMPSON

Papers Missing, Witness Fades Away— Can Indict Three Men and a Woman, He Declares.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 3 -State enator Alexander Simpson, special rosecutor in the re-opened investigation of the Hall-Mills murders case, in which Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall is charged with the murders, teday announced that he had encountered barriers in his prepartions of his case.

A valuable witness has disapcared, said Simpson, and important evidence is missing.

Empson said, bawever, that the othorities were in possession of sufficient evidence to warrant the ndictments of a woman and three men. Se '22'- Witnesses have 'positively id : itifie I" these uspects,

The missing witness disappeared shortly after the new probe was under way, Simpson declared. Evidence missing, according to Simpson, included:

A handkerchief initialled "N" found at the scence of the murder by a newspaper man.

for Vessels Under U. S. the start, had cleaned the Rev. Dr. Hall's spectales found where the the start, had cleaned the Rev. Dr. podies were lying, thus removing any traces of finger prints. To Re-enact Crime

The senator reiterated his state ment that he considered Mrs. Jane possibly re-enact the whole murder Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

Simpson plans to examine all the

New Witness' Story. the killing.

This was today's sensation in the

The "pig woman's" story is that fighting this class of liquor runners. she saw a man whom she could not the devastating effects of the world with C. C. Pyle, American sports identify kill the pastor and Mrs.

the 12-mile limit in operation Simpson that Patrick Hayes, for ica's healthy condition. Solving forearm and her agile legs fall her against American smugglers. Ships twenty years chief of police at Hoflying no flag probably will come boken, N. J., and well-known as a he feels marked Europe's first mawithin the same classification. criminal investigator, had been re- jor stride toward recovery. tained as special investigator.

OF WALTHAM BANDITS

tation of Sentence.

pealed to Gov. Fuller to save the

personal appeals to the governor for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

HUNT FOR YOUTHS WHO HOLD GIRLS CAPTIVES

for three youths who are alleged to have kidnapped two 17-year-old Lawrence girls at Gun Point, was made with vigor today through Malvina Neurosky of Lawrence,

TREASURY BALANCE

mason Da

Bert Donaldson, detective-minister, was slain in the fashionable Georgian Terrace hoted, Atlanta, Ga., because he "knew too much," according to owned by Americans and other for-Solicitor General J. A. Boykin of Georgia, his chief. A former pal of "Dutch" Anderson, Donaldson reformed in Atlanta penitentiary, entered the ministry, and later exposed a \$1,000,000 swindle syndicatemembers of which he was still hunting when killed. Picture shows the hotel, Donaldson (inset), and the signature "W. B. Sands" on the register, only clew to identity of the occupant of the room in which Donaldson's body was found. "Sands" is being sought.

COOLIDGE ROUNDS OUT THIRD YEAR

dented Prosperity.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 3. istration, the White House spokes- think that I should have mine, too. man declared here today, the third The eye-witness, whose name has anniversary of Calvin Coolidge's

situation at home and the economic situation abroad, and found the United States fully recovered from over a contract which she has made

Tax Cuts Great Aid. Another development today was opinion of President Coolidge, has will provide for her in the day of the German reparations problem, on the courts.

Outstanding among the achievelaw; the railroad labor law.

New England Trip to Follow might go to charity. Trial Flight Today With Aviation Chief Aboard.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 3 .- E. P. dirigible Los Angeles on a brief by way of farewell. trial flight in this vicinity this afternoon, Lieut. Commander working day and night for weeks Rosendahl, commander of the ship, Tennis Federation deplores the acannounced today. Warner is making his first visit to this naval air the amateur ranks.

LENGLEN NOW PRO, TO 'GET THE COIN'

Bars Wills Match.

Pourville-Sur-Mer, France. economic stability have marked the has taken a new trend and every- stuff. three years of the Coolidge admin- body wants to make money. I do

Thus Mile. Suzanne Lenglen explained today her reasons for de-Reviewing the events of the past ciding to turn professional and

Suzanne appeared in high glee war and Europe well on the way to promoter, and she was very frank in her admission that she turned professional because she felt that The double tax reduction effect- tennis, to which she has devoted ed in the past three years, in the her life, owes her the wealth which

One Regret. Suzanne has just one regret, she says, over this business of turning ments of the administration were professional and that regret conenumerated: Funding of the world cerns Helen Wills, American chamwar debts; restoration of relations pion. Suzanne feels that her vicwith Mexico; adherence to the tory over Miss Wills on the Riviera world court; the new immigration last winter was not quite decisive enough, and she would like one more match with the Californian. In fact the French ace cherishes a secret hope that perhaps the United States Lawn Tennis Association might waive its regulations COMING TOMORROW long enough to permit Miss Wills to engage in a battle with a prolong enough to permit Miss Wills fessional, providing there is an arrangement whereby the proceeds Asked if she had any twinges

of regret at leaving the amateur ranks, Suzanne promptly responded. "None at all."

"Just tell everybody I am very Warner, newly-appointed assistant happy, about it all. I have no resecretary of the navy for aviation, grets. I thought the time had was expected to go aloft in the come for me to get mine," she said To Play Whom?

Paris, Aug. 3-The French Lawn "Suzanne's action is a shock to

Following this afternoon's flight, me," said Albert Canot, president the Los Angeles will be moored to of the federation. "It is a cruel its station here tonight and tomor- blow to amateur sports in France. row will start on its New England | "Who will she play against, un-· | turn professional also?"

Hottest of Days Failed to Boost July Above Normal himself early today at his home tide himself early today at his home rocks.

was believed to be still in the pow- July produced the hottest day ever also that the seven months of the Chilo, O., and Otto Ites, 18, of Continuation of the company er of the youthful kidnappers. Ar- recorded here, the month failed to year to August 1 have been con- Near Bethel, O. according to the regular report issued here today by Leonard M.
Tarr, head of the federal weather 1.72 inches behind the normal, havwell farm house near here.

The two were found in an automorized the streets of Lynn of speakers, bile in front of the Joseph Broadtoday barred the Salvation Army, Washington, Aug. 3.—The state
which for fifty years had preached department today made public the

BRITISH RUM **'OUT,' ASSERTS** GEN. ANDREWS

Deal With London Govern-Will Keep Out Liquor, Says Dry Leader; Not Resigning Now.

By Milton Bronner

London, Aug. 3 .- "British rum will be kept out of America by the united efforts of American and English authorities," said General Lincoln Andrews, American representative at the London conferences on rum running, to me just before he sailed for home.

At the conferences, the board of trade, the English colonies, the navy, the foreign office, and the customs of Great Britain were represented.

"158 P. C. Successful." "My trip has been 153 per cent successful," Andrews went on. "The British government officials met us in the greatest spirit of cordiality. put a stop to the illegal registry under the British flag of ships

"They are equally opposed to illegal clearances. When we presented the facts in our possession, the British were quicker than we

to suggest effective remedies. "The plans formulated in nowise will interfere with legitimate British shipping," or extend the right

of search." Won't Disclose Plans.

The latter will doubtless seek to two miles of Cape Gris Nez on the outwit us, but with British contacts and the understanding now firmly established, we will find a Is Marked by Unprece- Pyle Contract—Regrets It big English distillers equally eager eight o'clock yesterday morning when she started the cross-channel

to prevent smuggling. They are when she started the cross-channel eager to maintain the reputation of swim. She was completely extheir brands for purity. They hausted. know bootleggers dilute their product with industrial alcohol and ed swimmer turned about and put other dopes and fool the gullible into Dover at 8 o'clock this mornbuyers of America into believing ing. A large holiday crowd, wait--Unprecedented prosperity and "During the last few years tennis buyers of America into bonded ing at the wharf, cheered Miss

> Not Resigning Now. "If we effectually suppress smugthey are purchasing fake stuff.

will immensely help us. I am not ported to have been handicapped by resigning at present, for I want to lack of funds throughout her preput into effect what we have ac- parations. Her period of traincomplished here. However, I am ing was considerably abbreviated not hanging on to this job for long. for this reason and it was said that bition immensely by making it pos- to started from the English side. sible to employ former army officers in the dry service."

NEGRO IS OPPONENT OF SENATOR CURTIS

Kansas Primaries, on Today, Fail to Stir Interest as Wheat Breaks Record.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3 .- Kansas primaries opened today with no the famed "midwestern revolt."

choose between ex-Governor Jona- utes. than M. Davis, recently acquitted on charges of selling a pardon while in office, and Donald Muir, for the gubernatorial nomination. Golden B. Davis opposes Gov. S. Paulen, who is trying for the Republican nomination to succeed limself. Senator Charles Curtis, Republican floor leader, seeks renomination against a negro, Nick Chiles, of Topeka.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

trip, which is expected to take two less Pyle persuades Miss Wills to Ohio Man Shoots Himself Dead as Sheriff Comes in Triangle Murder Case.

Ross, 45, of Felicity, Ohio, killed ed. Three hours later, when the himself early today at his home tide had turned, he dove off the Fred Croswell, of Clermont county, went to arrest him in connection with the murder last night of Mrs. SALVATION ARMY HIT New Haven, Aug. 3 .- Though of July, 1924. The report shows Mamie Metzger, 32, divorces, of

the two were found in an automo- rid the streets of Lynn of speakers,

58 YEARS AT ANVIL PAPAL BAN ON

Long Island Smith Chases Rec-ord of His Dad, Which Was 3 Years Longer.

Tiverton, R. I., Aug. 3 .-Fifty-eight years at the anvil without a single vacation is the record of Edwin F. Hambly, eteran blacksmith, now seven-

ty-six years old. Hambly is out to equal the record of his father, who stood for sixty-one years at the forge

"I never take a vacation," said Hambly. "First, I wouldn't know what to do with myself. Second, some of the neighbors around here might want some work done and I'm the only smith hereabouts." The blacksmith of Tiverton believes he has shod his last yoke oxen. "I don't know of another yoke of oxen around here and this yoke is to be sold

in the Fall," he said. The old smithy is filled with antiques- fireplace, toasters, stagecoach steps, Revolutionary-time saddle bags, flint-lock guns and other treasures. But Hambly will not hear of selling any of them.

CHANNEL, POVERTY the greatest spirit of cordiality. "I found them as eager as we to

New York School Teacher Church are in progress, it was re-Loses Gallant Fight to Swim from Dover.

Dover, England, Aug. 3.—Clara-Bishop Diaz would discuss the con-What these plans are, General belle Barrett, New York School ference, but it was stated at the Andrews refused to say. "To tell teacher, gave up her attempt to archbishopric that Bishop Diaz has them now would tip off our hand swim the English Channel at 5:25 been given authority to speak for

French coast, Miss Barrett wept bitterly when ment and the Catholic church to-Spokesman Finds Period French Tennis Ace Signs way to circumvent the illegal traf- she was lifted into the motor launch which had been chugging launch which had been chugging "To my amazement, I found the patiently behind her ever since

The launch bearing the exhaust-Barrett enthusiastically.

Is A Big Woman Miss Barrett is 32 years old. gling, American buyers will know She is the giantess among the chan-"I believe the new regulations weighing 210 pounds. She is re-"Congress could help real prohi- for the same reason she was forced considered by experts the least desirable from which to start the

Miss Barrett had been in the water 21 hours and 40 minutes and had covered 40 miles. This is probably the best record made by any woman in the channel swimming competition and compares favorably with the best records made by

male swimmers. Gertrude Ederle gave up her attempt last year after being in the water eight hours. She covered in that time twenty-three and a half

Norse Cop Beaten Again. Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 3. - Olaf Farstad, Norwegian policeman, met exceptionally heavy vote expected. defeat at the hands of the English What interest is manifest is chiefly channel today, for the second time local in character, Record-breaking in ten days. Farstad was forced wheat harvests throughout the to give up his attempt to swim the state have killed interest in even channel at I o'clock this afternoon. after having been in the water for The Democratic voters will nine hours and twenty-nine min-

Heavy seas and a driving rain made it impossible for the Oslo policeman to continue his courageous effort.

Farstad's failure today is third victory for the channel in 36 hours, Clara Belle Barrett of New York and Dr. George Brewster of London having been forced to bandon their attempts, which they started yesterday. Farstad's decision to make a

second trial came suddenly. The swimmer, it is reported, was waiting at Calais for the steamer to take him back to Norway when a message arrived informing him that he police department of Oslo had extended his leave of absence and that friends had subscribed the maney necessary to defray his ex-

Farstad turned back, arriving at Gris Nez yesterday afternoon. He slept peacefully through the after-Cincinnati, O., Aug. 3 .- Ray noon awaking at midnight refresh-

MEXICO, BERLIN REPORT SAYS

Interdict Issued Today; Act Comes at Time When Both Sides Are in Parley for Settlement.

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- Pope Pius today issued an interdict against Mexico, according to reports received here from Rome. The holy father's action was the result of the Mexican government's recent orders concerning the Catholic clergy, it was reported.

(Up to the present the Vatican has declared that the Pope did not favor an interdict upon Mexico, feeling that the suspension of the cult is sufficiently drastic action for the present.

There has been no confirmation of the Berlin report that an inferdict has been ordered, from any other source.)

Mexico City, Aug. 2 .- Direct negotiations for the settlement of the dispute between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic ported this afternoon.

These reports were supported by

the fact that Pascual Diaz, Bishop of Tobasaco, today for the second time, called at the office of Attorney-General Romeo Ortega and held a long conference with the attorney-general. Neither the attorney-general or

to the bootleggers," he declared. o'clock this morning when within the Church in all matters. Police Guards Withdrawn Mexico City, Aug. 3 .- The deadlock between the Mexican governday seemed tighter than ever, but the tensity of the situation appears

to have been somewhat relieved.

Police guards have been with-

drawn from the churches in many places, and additional military stationed in the streets have returned to their barracks. The control of the churches has passed into the hands of municipal committees in almost every district of Mexico, and they have been

opened again for services conducted by lay-readers. Thus far the economic boycott, put into effect by the Catholics, has not resulted in any general tie-up of business.

Although the early peace overtures have been rejected by the government, it is learned that renewed efforts are being made to bring about some sort of an accord. Calles Stands at. President Calles stands - pat in his insistence that the laws must

be administered in full force, and

at present it is difficult to see how a compromise can be reached that will not be a backdown for one side or the other. The churches have been rather largely attended for prayer, the faithful carrying out the instructions of the clergy prior to their leaving that there be frequent

prayer in the churches during the period of absence of the priests. Reports were current today that United States Consul General Weddell has filed a report with the State Department, concerning the closing of the Episcopal church of San Jose De Garcia, an American institution, which is tantamount to a protest, and that the United States government may be drawn

into the controversy. Archbishop at Work. Archbishop Jose Maria Mora y Def Rio, head of the church in Mexico, is still occupying his private offices, and while refraining from all church services, it is understood that he continues to function in connection with se-

cular business of the church. The archbishop today received the correspondent of the International News Service and requested that the American people, both Catholics and Protestants, be thanked on his behalf for "their manifest sympathy for the Catholie church in Mexico during the present trials.'

The alleged plot against the life of President Calles appears now to have been thoroughly squelched, with the arrest of seven more alleged plotters, thus making a total of fifteen in jail for this conspira-Little Fear of Disorder.

The police are on the alert for other plots of this sort, but it is believed that the order which has prevailed is indicative of an intent by the people in general, except for a handful of extremists, perhaps, to leave the working out of this difficult situation to the recognized leaders of the government and the

Catholic leaders point to the order which has prevailed as evidence of their intent to pursue Lynn, Mass., Aug. 3.—Mayor only peaceful measures in carrying

Boston, Aug. 3 .- Forty thouthieves today from the Kabatznick H. Lounsbury, a Hartford attorney, Art and Gift Shop on Bolston street, after the plant, which makes novel-

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3 .-Descendants of the Civil war veterans in Kansas are leading in the organization of a new

is a former state commander of the Sons of Veterans.

said the sent t Disappeared Promptly

> Statements made by important witnesses which were placed in the Reports on the official autopsies. Simpson also said that a county letective, working on the case from

would be summoned. A witness, who lurked in the shadows of the Phillips farm, and saw Hall and Mrs. Mills shot to Sargent's ruling was based on de- death has been found by investiga-

renewed investigation of the crime. been carefully guarded, already has white House incumbency. Such an interpretation placed given information to Gov. Moore,

Officials said that the decision Mills, that another man and Mrs. places a new and effective weapon | Hall were at the scene and that the woman wept over the body of the minister. ably will be notified to disregard an announcement from Senator been largely responsible for Amer- when her deadly aim, her driving

Mammoth Petition Goes to Bay DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES State Governor for Commu-

Boston, Aug. 3 .- Carry a petition for clemency to which the signatures of more than 150,000 persons have been affixed, friends and relatives of the three youths, Edward H. Heinlien, John F. Mc-Laughlin and John J. Devereaux, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Charlestown for the Waltham car barn murder, today ap-

rio from death. Men and women who have been obtaining signatures to the clemency petition, went to the State House to deliver the petition and to make

Methuen, Mass., Aug. 3 .- Hunt

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 3 Central Row. Hartford,	& Co.
	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 750	770
Aetna Life665	
Automobile	310
Conn. General1675	1725
Hartford Fire515	530
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	700
National Fire740	760
Phoenix 570	580
Travelers 1185	1189
Public Utility Stock	
Conn. Power Co 300	315
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 293	298
Htfd. Gas com 66	68
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	156
So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7	8
Manufacturing Stock	.s.
Am. Hardware 81	83
American Silver 25 Acme Wire com 12	
Acme Wire com 12	17
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd 100	117145
Bigelow-Htfd. com 80	8.5
Bristol Brass	10
Collins Co	160
Colt Fire Arms 28	29
Eagle Lock 95 Fafnir Bearing 85	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	95
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	***
Hart & Cooley170	190
Int. Sil. pfd104	108
L'inders Frary & Clark 87	0.0
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit. Mach. pfd.107	21
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	26
North & Judd 24	90
J R Montgomery pfd	85
J R Montgomery com. — Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	24
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	60
Russell Mfg. Co 50 Stanley Works com 81	83
Smyth Mig. Co375	400
Torrington 66	67
Underwood 54	56
Underwood 54 Union Mfg. Co 25	30
Whitlock Coil Pipe	25
U. S. Envelope pfd106	V (= 1770)
Bonds.	5.57
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .258	263
Eest Conn. Pow. 5's . 99	
Conn. L. P. 536's 108	109 14
Conn. L & P 78 114	110
B'dpt, Hyd. 5's104	16 106

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	At. Gulf. W. I. 4178	41	41
	Am' Sugar Ref. 71%	69 1/2	
	Am Tel & Tel.143 1/2	74914	14214
	Am 161 & 161.145 72	49%	5014
	Anaconda 50 % Am Smelting .137 1/2		
	Am Smelting .131 72	10472	10514
	Am Loc 105 1/2 Am Car F'dry 100 1/2	1001/	10034
	Am Car F'dry.10012	100 2	7 20 3/
	Atchison139 % B & O110 %	1001	10016
	B & O110 1/2	109 72	103 72
	Beth Steel 'B' 471/2	46	47
	Butte Superior 11	10.98	10%
	Chandler 1234	12%	12%
	Chili Copper . 34 %	34	34 1/8
	Chandler 12 1/2 Chili Copper . 34 1/8 Cons. Gas N Y.110 1/4	107%	107%
	Col Fuel Iron 46 %	4.4.96	4 4 13
	Ches & Ohio .143 %	14314	1431/4
	Cruc Steel 77	75 %	76 %
	Cruc Steel 77 Erie 341/2	341/8	76 % 34 % 71 88 % 208 %
	Gen. Asphalt . 72 4	7035	71
	Gen Elec 89%	88 14	88 1/2
	Gen Mot 21114	70.000	1
	Great No. Pfd. 74%	7378	
	Ill. Central 122 1/2	122 1/2	
	Kennecott Cop 56%	56%	5634
	Inspira Cop 2514	25	251/4
	Inspira Cop 25 14 Lehigh Valley 91 16 Marine Pr 30 %	911/8	911/6
8	Marine Pr 30 %	30	30
	Marine Com 231/2	20.72	
J	Norfolk West .157 1/8	156 1/2	156 1/2
ì	Natl. Lead161	161	161
	North Pacific . 74	73 %	73 %
	N Y Central .137	134 34	136%
	NY. NH& H 46%	45%	45%
	Pan Am Pet . 69%	69	69
	Pan Am Pet . 69 % Pennsylvania . 54 %	5414	5436
	People's Gas .12434	124%	1241/8
	Pierce Arrow . 32 %	29	29
	Rep Ir & Steel 59 %	5914	59 %
	Reading 97 %	95%	9.7
	Ch R Isl & Pac 58%	57 %	57%
	South Pacific .107	106 1/2	107
	So. Railway .120%	120	120%
	St. Paul 11	11	11
	Studebaker 68 %	67	6.7
	Union Pacific .155 1/4	15476	
	U S Rubber 60%		
	U S Steel 150 %	147	147
	Westin'house . 70	6914	69 1/8
	H COULD HOUSE I IV	12	/6

SAYS ANTI-COURTITES

W. H. Thompson Says Illinois Primary Was Carried by Deal With Objectors.

"entangling alliances with Eu- for a new tail light. rope," brought about the nomination of Frank L. Smith, for the United States Senate, William Hale Thompson, former mayor, testified lon arrived here today from Geneva. today at the Senate inquiry into He motored at once to the home of the Illinois primary.

their candidates for offices in Cook a formal social call. county. As a result of this agreement, Thompson said, every candidate on the Crowe-Barrett ticket "raised his hand and swore to God to support this principle, opposing after a term of nearly a quarter of into Mexico had been lifted. tangling alliances."

With such support, Thompson of Lyons. added, Smith won the republican The resignation of M. Herriot senatorial nomination from Senator came as the result of a protest William B. McKinley, who had made by the socialists of Lyons voted for American adherence to against his joining the Poincare the world court.

SLAYERS BEHEADED AFTER KILLING CREW

Weird Tale of Years Ago Told by Civil War Veteran Who Died Recently.

"I'd rather not have this tale told in the newspapers while I am alive. After I am dead-" This remark was made about a year ago by William Ferguson, of Charter Oak street, Civil War veteran who died recently.

In the course of his remarks at the time, Mr. Ferguson said that he had written the story and tried to sell it to magazines. For some reason he could not sell it. The Herald reporter to whom he was talking asked if he could use it and Mr. Ferguson then said that he would not give up trying to sell it MAD GRABS FOR while he was alive but after he was dead he did not care what became

This is the story as well as it can be remembered twelve months

after it had been told: "It was shortly after the civil war. I was on a U. S. frigate crus- Price Leaps 10 Points if Few ing in the Pacific ocean. The lookout saw a sail and shouted down to the office on watch. Soon all of us were on deck watching the ship which was acting in the craziest way imaginable. It was a big ship a fourmaster. The sail had been put up in any old way and the ship was traveling in a circle most of the time. We reasoned that there was no one aboard, or at least no one who knew the least about a sailing ship.

Board The Ship "The ship was about fifteen! miles away, I should judge. When we neared it we saw no one on deck and thought that the ship had been deserted. Nearer and nearer we came and theu our captain sent a small boat to the other ship. I

happened to be in the small boat. "As we stepped on the deck, the officer in charge shouted and from the hatches Chinamen came swaming. Soon the deck was crammed by the pigtails. Not one of the Chinamen could talk English so we searched the ship and found one white man. He told a horrible

Murder Crew

"The ship with a big crew of probably thirty men were taking by a statement credited to Thomas mounting temperature and a coramen or whether they were to be ing and would sell 100 points high- the mercury registered 87 degrees. official, and stole \$20,000 worth of sold into a kind of slavery. At er. Next week the directors of the an advance of ten degrees in four jewels, but overlooked another colany fate the Chinamen got the idea | corporation will meet and are ex- hours. into their heads that they were to pected to cut a melon in the form be sold into slavery so they deter- of a 50 per cent stock dividend. mined to murder the whole crew.

United States Steel, the side The coolest period since twelve was kept secret.

At a signal they had rushed the partner of General Motors in the midnight was at 7 o'clock this The jewelry taken, which belongabout sailing a ship they allowed had been drifting for weeks. They

"It was our duty to tow the ship to the nearest port which was in Chinamen were beheaded after they BOTANICAL GARDEN had been tried in a Chinese court. I did not see the excutions but some of the sailors did. It was hor-

AIRPLANE COMES TO PRISONER'S RESCUE

Not to Take Him Away But to Bring \$3 Fine to Busted

Comstock of Pleasantville, N. Y., in memory of her husband, Albert came here last night with a car Crane, a former well-known lawyer that had a broken tail light. After of New York city. While no anignoring the warnings of three nouncement has been forthcoming constables he was arrested and from the city authorities with re-GAVE SMITH VICTORY taken before Justice McCarthy who gard to the offer, it is believed that fined him three dollars and costs. the city will accept the gift. Comstock was broke and asked per- Dr. A. Hornaday, a resident here Sloan, of Jersey City, N. J. The mission to telephone home for the and formerly director of the Bronx truck was loaded with kegs and

after the phone call. an airplane roared into a field near for such purpose. He estimates for trial in bail of one thousand the town hall and two Pleasantville the 44 acres are worth \$200,000 dollars each. of a platform by the Crowe-Barrett young men stepped out, paid the and estimates the cost of maintenrepublican organization of Chicago, fine and departed in the plane. Com- ance annually would be in the denouncing the world court and all stock was also given enough to pay neighborhood of \$25,000.

> MELLON AT ROME Rome, Aug. 3 .- Secretary Mel-

his daughter. Thompson declared he insisted | Secretary Mellon and Premier today that Secretary of the Treasupon the organization adopting this Mussolini will meet today. It is un- ury Mellon was in Europe with instand in return for his support of derstood that the meeting is purely struction to confer with foreign gov-

> HERRIOT RESIGNS OLD JOB AS LYONS MAYOR

a century, has resigned as mayor

cabinet. **Your Trip To New York**may be anticipated with more enjoyment if you secure accommodations at the OTEL WELLINGT Adjoining Times Square Sitting Room Bedroom with | Sitting Room 2 double bedrooms private bath (2 persons) | with private bath (2 to 4 persons)

Hall-Mills Detectives



The arms of "Jersey Justice" in the Hall-Mills case are pictured here. Left to right they are Captain John J. Lamb, state police; Major Mark Kimberling, state police; Detective Joseph Hanlon; Prosecutor Francis Bergen; Captain Harry W. Walsh of Jersey City police; Detective Sergeant Richard Burke of Jersey City police; Lieut. William Coughlin, state police. Lamb, Walsh and Burke arrested Mrs. Hall after an investigation made by themselves and the others.

ANOTHER HOT SPELL

Residents Swelter.

ent places in the town. Although

read 90 degrees while that at the

Clouds gathered this afternoon

Globe Hollow started off to one

In New York.

The weather bureau looks for

Hartford, Aug. 3 .- Thirty-three

ination of the medical examining

board and were today certified to

licenses as regular physicians,

Twenty-one were admitted on the

teis, Mortimer E. Moriarty, Reuben

Thalberg, Charles W. O'Neill,

Thomas Coddiero, Julius A. Grow-

er, Michael E. Brodsky, William J.

100 KEGS OF WHISKEY

Darien, Conn., Aug. 3. - Amos

Anderson apparently made a big

haul here today when he held up a

five-ton truck operated by men

giving their names as William De-

filled with real whiskey. There

vine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and John

AMBLING AMOS GETS

CERTIFICATES IN CONN.

some relief in the forecast of light

to 60.

GENERAL MOTORS

Minutes as Morgan Man of another heat wave today and Talks of 100 Rise.

experienced a week or two ago, it was none the less unpleasant. New York, Aug. 3 .- A rush to buy General Motors stock precipitated a near-rict on the floor of the stock exchange today. Brokers struggled and tugged at each other were recorded there. The therin a wild scramble to execute their

The stock soared ten points in the first half-hour of trading and South Methodist church went up to sold at the record high price of 95. At the West Side it was said \$21114 a share in blocks of from that the temperature was about 92 500 to 5,000 shares. An over-night at noon. gain of 4 to 5 points was only a moderate advance compared to the and it was predicted that a thunboiling market for the stock which derstorm would break during the developed with the influx of buy- late afternoon or early evening. ing orders from all sections of the

Predicts 100-Point Rise. Motors Corporation have been pub- over. lished in official statements by the president of the corporation. Speculative fire was kindled, however, Cochran of the Morgan banking responding drop in the humidity

decks and thrown overboard the July advance in the stock market, morning when the temperature was ed to Jennings, included four diawhole ship's company. Since none surpassed all of its previous rec- 75 degrees. of the Chinamen knew anything ords today when it sold at 149 1/2. A decline of \$18,910,000 in the the boat to go any old way and they | weekly aggregate of brokers' loans, instead of the expected increase in southwesterly breezes. had provisions aboard so they did speculative borrowings, was an important factor in the buoyant turn

of the stock market today. IS GIFT OF STAMFORD board and were today certified to the State Department of Health for

\$200,000 Tract and Nucleus passed written examination. of Maintenance Fund.

Stamford, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Albert Crane of this city today announced that she had offered to the city of Scott, Carter Lee Marshal, Morris Stamford a tract of land compris-ing 44 acres on exclusive straw-Frederick E. Kunkel. berry hill here and a fund of \$100, 000 outright for the creation and Newtown, Aug. 3.-Edward maintenance of a botanical garden

Zoological and Botanical Gardens police announced the kegs were "You will get it soon," he said in New York city, has made a survey of the property for Mrs. Crane were one hundred kegs in the load. Just twenty-four minutes later and declared the land is suitable Devine and Sloan are being held

Mrs. Crane has no children. WHITE PINES DENIES

MELLON IS ON ERRAND.

White Pines Camp, Aug. 3 .- A second formal denial was made here ernments over the European financial situation.

In behalf of President Coolidge it likewise was again denied that Paris, Aug. 3 .- Edouard Herriot, the embargo on arms shipments

> 4 KILLED WHEN BASKET OF TIED BALLOON FALLS

London, Aug. 3 .- Four persons were killed today when the basket of a captive balloon, at a fete at Kemptson, near Bedford, broke cose from the balloon and went hurtling to the ground, carrying with it the pilot and three passen-

FRAUD ORDER OUT ON 2 FLORIDA PROMOTIONS

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The post ffice department today denied use of the mails to the Florida Cities Finance Co., of Miami and Fulford, Fla., and the Southern States Real-ty Corporation, of Miami. The fraud order named M. G. Tebbetts, president; R. E. McDonald, treasurer, and B. P. Tebbetts, secretary of the two concerns, and Bernard Tyson, sales manager of the latter company.

ABOUT TOWN

STRIKES MANCHESTER Setback tournaments will be held at the West Side Rec on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and on Mercury Sizzles in Thermome-Friday afternoon at 2:15. ters Until it Hits. 92 Here;

Carrol Chartier, proprietor of the North End filling station, has gone to Sound View for a stay of Manchester sweltered in the grip ten days. His wife and child are there for a vacation. hermometers registered anywhere from 90 to 95 in the shade at differ-

The Chautauqua gave its final performance last evening and tothis wave is not so severe as that day the big tent that had been erected behind the state armory was found missing as it had been Main street particularly was one taken away during the night. There of the hettest places in town today was a deficit in the undertaking and most of the high temperatures and each of the guarantors had to contribute the sum of \$35.50. mometer at Metter's smoke shop about half way down the street

TOKIO IS SCARED BY A ROLLICKING QUAKE.

Tokio, Aug. 3 .- Thousands most severe earthquake in two was stated here today. years struck Tokio today. The shaken from a few buildings. There make it a success. of its record days about 1 o'clock were no casualties and property this afternoon an . it is estimated Most of the facts relative to the that several thousand will have damage was negligible. The tremcurrent operations of the General used the pool before the day is blor centered about 2 miles from

> GET S. O. MAGNATE'S GEMS BUT MISS THE BEST ONES. New York, Aug. 3.—Rapidly

Glen Head, N. Y., Aug. 3.-It never was made clear whether house yesterday, in which he said marked the advance of the season's lars entered the home of Benjamin the whites had shanghied the Chin- the stock had a wide public follow- second heat wave today. At noon Brewster Jennings, Standard Oil lection of gems worth a fabulous The humidity dropped 18 points amount, it was learned today. The robbery occurred last Thursday, but

mond studs valued at \$1,000 each.

SOVIETS TRY PRIESTS.

man Catholic priests, Polish citi- Telegraph. zens, were placed on trial at Koreston, near Kiev, today, charged with MOTT CHAIRMAN OF military espionage in behalf of Poapplicants passed the recent exam- land.

SANDERS NOT VERY ILL

Mrs. Albert Crane Offers City basis of credentials and twelve who closed that he was not dangerously world's Y. M. C. A. Alliance. ill, Everett Sanders, secretary of The twelve are: Joseph P. Mat- President Coolidge, was resting ANOTHER MAN SLAIN comfortably at the Corey Hill hospital, Brookline today.

Dr. Arthur L. Chute, Back Bay in a week.

AUSTRIA IS MAKING ITS FIRST MOVIE FILM

Vienna, Aug. 3 .- The first Austrian moving picture is being made. A group of Viennese recently organized a company which has started work on a war picture, using some of the best theatrical talent in the country.

Several films have been made in Austrian but all by German, French or Italian companies.

The Funeral of Abe Lincoln's Son

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA PLANS

Prague, Aug. 3.—A huge monument of President Wilson will be erected in Prague near to the Wilson station, for his efforts at Versailles resulting in the formation of the present Republic of Czecho-Slovakia. A new society the "Czecho-Slovakian American Society" has been organized to carry on the work for which they have collected \$12,000.

COOLIDGE SHIES AT ANY

persons rushed to the open as the opinion of President Coolidge, it a hero among his chums who are

POINCARE TO URGE O. K. OF BRITISH DEBT PACT.

Churchill announced today in the as brown as a berry and his face City without resort to diplomatic House of Commens that he had re- showed the glow of good health. ceived assurances from Premier Poincare that the French Chamber AT TOLCOMO THERE of Deputies will be asked to ratify AL JULSUN'S WIFE the debt agreement with Great Britain at the earliest possible mo-

government has declared martial low for a distance of thirty kilometres along the Dobrudja fron-Moscow, Aug. 3.—Thirteen Ro- a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange

Boston, Aug. 3 .- Much relieved work in various executive capacities after a physical examination dis- was elected today chairman of the

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Chicago's specialist, said there was a possibili- gangland fued blazed anew today ty that Sanders would be able to when Joseph Salvo, said to have return to the summer White House | been a nephew of James Lamberta, wealthy resort owner recently slain, was shot and killed by gangsters in Chicago Heights.

TRIM WITH BLACK

belt of black satin.

BLOUSED LINE LOW

MONUMENT TO WILSON

ARMS PARLEY PLAN

the present meeting at Geneve become healthier. would be most unfortunate in the

street car service and interrupted tends to do everything possible to South End. telephone service. Plaster was further the Geneva conference and He got out of the automobile on

RUMANIA TAKES STEPS TO BAR OUT COMITADJI.

London, Aug. 3 .- The Rumanian tier to prevent incursions from Bulgarian Comitadji, according to

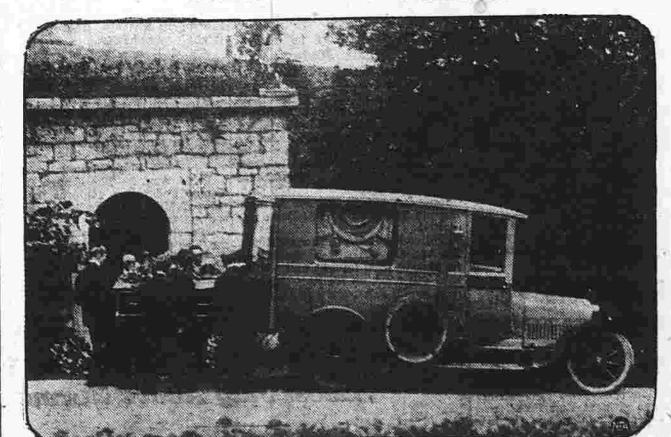
WORLD Y ALLIANCE.

Helsingfors, , Finland, Aug. 3 .-John R. Mott, prominently identified with international Y. M. C. A.

IN CHICAGO GANG WAR.

Black is used very effectively to trim light colored frocks. A bouffant model of rose taffeta with a ruffled skirt has a fichu, tie and

The most important silhouettes of the moment is the bloused line, low over the hips and back that is introduced in the new coats and



A meager group of immediate relatives were the only mourners attending last rices for Abrah coin's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, at Manchester, Vt., where he died. Members of his family had specified a funeral of strictest privacy. The photograph shows the body being placed temporarily in a vault in Bellwood cemetery, Manchester. Later it will be removed to Springfield, Ill. The pallbearers included Lincoln Isham of New York and Robert T. Lincoln Beckwith of Washington, Robert T. Lincoln's grand-SODS.

The same of the sa

KIWANIANS CAMP A POPULAR PLACE

Girls Start Today for Sum- arch bridge over the Naugatuck river at Reynolds Bridge in Thommer Resort—Boys Gained state Highway Department from

That the Kiwanis fresh air camp for children at Hebron is accomtion of boys and girls who have not the privileges that other children have is shown by the figures given out today which state that the sycrage win in maintain the provided in the construction of the const plishing something in the regeneraaverage gain in weight of the first 40 boys at the camp was two and one half pounds. This is only the average, however, although the proach spans the following conmaximum weight gained by one boy tractors submitted bids: was five pounds.

To Tell Story Director Lloyd Russell, who has been in charge of the camp for the first two weeks of its existence, will tell the members of the Kiwanis Blakeslee & Sons, New Haven, club tomorrow at luncheon of the \$210,347.20. good that the place is doing for the For the construction of 3,812 feet poor children of Manchester. Direct of reinforced concrete pavement on tor Russell is an experienced camp the approaches to the new bridge, director and a physical training in- the following contractors submitted structor with a degree from the proposals: Springfield Y. M. C. A. college.

Nineteen girls were taken to the rington, \$65,669.62; Patterson & camp yesterday for a stay of two Rossi, Torrington, \$67,349.42; weeks. These will be in charge of Conn. National Pavements, Inc., Miss Audrey Jones of Springfield. New Haven, \$75,403.39; A. Diwho will take Director Russell's Marco, Plainville, \$75,813.06; Danpiace while the girls are there for iel O'Connell & Sons, Holyoke, the next four weeks.

Visitors At Camp Visitors at the camp during the Thomas J. Fleming, Waterbury, past few weeks have seen just how \$84,778.48; Charles A. Haggerty, the children gain weight and live Webster, Mass., \$90,350.80. White Pines Camp, N. Y., Aug. 3. close to nature. The boys wore a -Any action at the present time uniform outfit of short trousers and looking to the calling of another sleeveless perseys. Great quantities POPE PUTS BAN ON disarmament conference which of milk were consumed by them and would be in any way detrimental to this is one of the reasons they have

The boy who goes to the camp is not so fortunate. This was demon-Mr. Coolidge's position is still un- strated in the case of a little lad earth tremor stopped clocks, halted changed, and this government in- who lives on Keeney court in the of the Church of England at San

Saturday a little way from his home church. and was immediately surrounded by a crowd of admiring boys and girls, his playmates who had not seen him for two weeks. He stood out in con- authorities. It is believed that the London, Aug. 3.—Winston trast to the other children. He was differences will be settled in Mexico

Took Broadway Some Time, religious situation in Mexico, it was However to Recognize the stated today by Joseph Scott, Depu-Name of Asa Yoleson.

New York, Aug. 3 .- A Paris dis- registered when the convention tract any notice along Broadway by Cardinal Dougherty. than Al Jolson of "Mammy" fame, of the council today. Broadway sat up.

On the stage Mrs. Jolson, before her marriage, was known as Ethel Delmar. Friends had heard reports of differences between the couple but none had believed a divorce was planned.

BIG THUNDER STORM SWEEPS ALBANY AREA

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Albany and eastern New York last night experienced one of the most severe electrical and rain storms of recent years. In cities and towns within a radius of 40 miles of Albany streets were flooded, basements and outing. cellars inundated by overflowing sewers and roads partly washed

The heavy rain caused much damage to growing grain, farmers said.

HEARING POSTPONED.

PONZI HABEAS CORPUS

Houston, Tex., Aug. 3.-Habeas corpus hearing in the case of Charles Ponzi, who is seeking freedom on claims that he is being held in Texas illegally after being taken aboard an Italian steamer by a Houston officer, set for today, was postponed this morning until Wed-

nesday.

EDWARD BALF CO. **GETS LOCAL JOB**

Bids for the construction of the proposed new ornamental concrete on Average 2 1-2 Pounds. State Algaway Department from four contractors. In addition, eight bids have been received for the construction of the concrete

approaches to the bridge. The department also announces the award of a contract for the construction of an asphalt over concrete pavement on West Center For the construction of the

Charles A. Haggerty, Webster, Mass., \$138,736.50; Daniel O'Con-

John DeMichael & Bros., Tor-Mass., \$79,212.57; C. W. Blakeslee & Sons, New Haven, \$81,344.35;

MEXICO, IS REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Jose in Mexico City. The church is owned by the American Episcopal

Police stated that the church was seized because the church officers had not made proper reports to the exchanges between Mexico and the United States.

K. of C. Face Problem. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3 .- One of the "most important questions" GETS PARIS DIVORCE to be discussed by the forty-fourth annual convention of the Knights of Columbus, which opened here ty Supreme Knight of California.

patch yesterday stating that Asa formally got under way with cele-Yoleson had been divorced by bration of pontifical high mass in Alma Osborne Yoleson didn't at- the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul

More than 10,000 delegates were

but when the news came out today. Mayor Kendrick welcomed the that Asa Yoleson is none other Knights at the first public session

"Y" LEAGUE STANDING. E. Glastonbury5 Plainville3 Orford Soap 2 E. Berlin3 Highland Park1

Kensington 5 .166

Results of games last Saturday: E. Berlin 10; Plainville 3. Kensington vs. E. Glastonburypostponed as Kensington couldn't secure grounds. Orford Soap vs. Highland Park -postponed as Orford Soap was on

AMMONIA FUMES EVICT

THOUSANDS IN BROOKLYN. New York, Aug. 3.—A thousand persons fled from their homes in Brooklyn early today when ammonia fumes from a store flooded the neighborhood. Firemen wearing gas masks plugged up the leak.

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PLAYGROUND NOTES

The second horseshoe pitching tournament at the East Side playgrounds last night produced Oakes and Francis, a new combination, as winners in the finals. They were opposed by Hewitt and Vesco who had advanced to the last round and defeated that pair by the score of

Following are the scores: Pontillo, Boggini, 12; Hewitt, Dancosse, 15.

Farr, Mazzoli, 10; Cervini, Quish, Oakes, Francis, 15; Vince, Mozzer 5. Dexter, McCaffey, 6; Clifford

Sinelli, 15. Wagner, Brozowski, 14; Tompson, Humphrey, 15. Rowe, Mozzer, 13; Vesco, Hewitt

Lang. Shields, 15; Streng, Ferris, Morrison, Happenny, 6; Pontillo,

Maran, 15. Streng, Miner, 6; Furphy, Mc-Cullough, 15. Semi-Finals Hewitt, Dancosse, 1; Cervini,

Quish, 15. Oakes, Francis, 15; Clifford, Smith, 8. Thompson, Humphrey, 5; Lang,

Shields, 15. Vesco, Hewitt, 15; Pontillo, Maran, 4. Oakes, Francis, 15; Furphy, Mc-Collough, 10. Finals

Oakes, Francis, 15; Vesco, Hewitt, 13. The East Side volley ball team added another victim to its string last night when it took three out of four games from Manchester Green. The scores were 15-13. 15-12, 6-15, 15-0. The lineups:

Yost Carlson Duncan L. Carlson Robinson Dickson Valentine Little Holmes Chambers Cheney Janssen Gribbon of the West Side took the measure of Beiber and Rossi of

night. His scores against Beiber were 6-3, 6-0, and against Rossi were 6-3, 6-3. The Jayhawks of the West Side and the Tigers of the East Side met again last night and the West Siders took two out of three games from their opponents, 15-5, 15-13,

the East Side in a tennis match last

Tigers Hayhawks Alice Modean E. Waskiewich Eleanor Runde E. Dziadus

RoseAngelo Hayhawk Jrs. Marian Modean ... Agnes Dziadus Edith Brown Nellie Galli Helen Donnelly ... Nellie Stentella Elsie Breen ... Joseph Pavlovich Alice Aiken Myrtle Muir Ida Anderson Vivian Phillips

Murial Tomlinson Leo Giglio

Marian Wright Esther Carini

Defender



Legal action against Mrs. Fran cis Hall on the charge she mur dered her husband, Rev. Edward W. Hall, and his affinity, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, is directed by Francis Bergen, county prosecutor of Somerset county, N. J., above.

Midnight Ride of Mrs. Hall



At the hour of midnight, Mrs Hall was taken from this handsome home in New Brunswick, N. J., to-



the cell marked by the arrow in the Somerset county jail at Somerville. She was denied bond.

The Pig Woman's Hovel



10-15. In the preliminary the It's her home near New Brunswick, N. J., as it looks now. She is Mrs. Junior teams played and the Tigers | Jane Gibson, who contends she was out on a mule ride the night of the won two out of three games, 15-14. Hall-Mills murder and saw Mrs. Hall at the scene, bending over the bodies. Below is a new photo of Mrs. Gibson with her 3-year-old daughter.

Veronica McCann Leo Gryk MOTHER'S VIGIL OF 29 YEARS COMES TO END

Mrs. Grace Stevenson Dead After Weary Wait for Return of Her Daughter.

Malden, Mass., Aug. 3. - A vigil of twenty-nine years unrewarded Mrs. Grace Stevenson, 80, has gone to her final rest in Forestdale cemetery, hoping vainly to the last to once more see the daughter who walked out of her parents' home in Brookline, the night of April 26. 1897, and never returned.

The daughter, Miss Grace Steenson, kissed her mother that night in the nineties. She assured her she was just going for a short stroll. Mother eyes never beheld

Time has failed to solve the mystery of why Grace Stevenson in 1897 should have left her wealthy ! home to disappear. The mother's hope that she would come back had never dimmed

EDWARD CLAFFEY, FIGURE AT THE CAPITOL, DEAD

Hartford, Aug. 3 .- Edward Clafford fire department, died suddenly here today of a shock. Claffey, who was one of the best known of dustrial magnates. the old-time firemen here until he was retired on a pension ten years ago, was engaged when the world war broke out as bodyguard for companied by Charles Dana Gibwar Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb. After the war he was given the capitol place.

LADY ASTOR AT DARK HARBOR FOR 3 WEEKS.

Islesboro, M., Aug. 3 .- Lady As- | where Lady Astor was born.

Prosecutor



Mrs. Hall has employed Robert the State Capitol and for many H. McCarter, former attorney genyears previous captain of a hook eral of New Jersey, as her princiand ladder company of the Hart- pal counsel. McCarter is closely related to powerful New Jersey in-

> tor and four of her children, acson, arrived at the Gibson summer home in Dark Harbor today from Boston. Mrs. Gibson is a sister of Lady Astor. After three weeks at Dark Har-

> bor the Astors will go to Virginia to visit the old Langthorne home



WORK SPEEDS UP ON CENTER STREET

Connecticut Co. Makes Good street Progress in \$250,000 Improvement.

Rapid progress is being made by the workmen for the Connecticut Company in tearing up the tracks on Center street in connection with

s possible. Concrete Work.

men catch up with the steam shovel. The concrete work is to be done by the Edward Balf company, Hartford contractors. Conn. Co.'s Share.

The Connecticut Company has appropriated \$98,000 toward the

Workmen were slightly delayed at 8 o'clock this morning when they broke down a trolley wire near Adams street. This did not delay traffic, however, as there is a temporary cross-over at that section of playground was announced yester- The first entry was received this

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

the \$250,000 improvements which day filed a voluntary petition in Director Washburn announced that Today the tracks had been torn trict court here. His liabilities are that there will be two classes, up as far as the South Manchester amount to \$3,701 while his assets the first of which is the amateur. Railroad bridge. This goal was total \$3,158. Samuel Friedman, the second those who have gone inreached late this afternoon. The president of the Columbia Leather to the growing of flowers more subscribe \$2,500,000 for a new concrete will be filled in as quickly Goods Corporation, of New London, seriously. has filed a voluntary petition in There will be prizes awarded for It was announced today that the liabilities. His company owes best bouquet of flowers and one for Hillsboro river and within a half- and the third went to William concrete work will be commenced \$47,889 and has assets of \$144,168. the best flowering plant. Each mile of the city hall of Tampa, Monday morning at Adams and Much of the assets are in accounts contestant must furnish his or her Florida. This announcement was given to Joseph Ferguson in the Olcott streets and will progress due.

along the eastbound track until the TOWN FLOWER SHOW

North End Playground at 2.30 oclock.

teresting event on the North End bouquets. is open to everybody that is a lover any part of the town. of flowers, to anyone who has a gar-New Haven, Aug. 3 .- J. Ralph den and has a particular pride in Jones, a Greenwich truckman, to- any flowers of his own growing. bankruptcy in United States Dis- the only rules in entering the show

ticular entry. There will be tables furnished to display all entries. Entry may be made by call- begin forthwith. Stone and Web FRIDAY AFTERNOON ing G. H. Washburn, telephone ster will direct the financial affairs of the new enterprise and will do

Friday at 12 noon. This event should prove an en-Entries Invited from All Over joyable one for the flower loving TALCOTTVILLE CORPS Town- Prizes Offered- At public, particularly when so many gardens are just now in full bloom Director Washburn stated vester day the common garden variety of flower should not be slighted as What promises to be another in- many of them make beautiful

day as a flower show. The show forenoon, being fifteen varieties of will open at 2:30 o'clock Friday gladiolas. Entries will be welafternoon at the playground, and it comed from any lover of flowers in

> STONE AND WEBSTER IN NEW FLORIDA PROMOTION.

completion of the detailed arrangements, Stone and Webster, Inc., of Boston, will form a syndicate 'to corporation to complete the development of Davis Island, a real esbankruptcy with assets far above the best individual blossom, the tate project in the mouth of the own container for their own par- made by Stone and Webster today. fifing contest.

The project calls for extensive construction which is expected to the construction work.

WINS THREE PRIZES

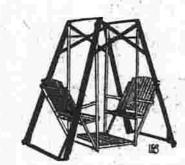
Journey to Boston and Return With Beautiful Trophies.

Some of the largest and most beautiful trophies ever seen in this section were brought back by the Talcottville Fife and Drum corps from a field day and series of contests in Boston on Saturday. The local organization won three first prizes and one second, all large

First among the prizes was one for the drum corps coming the other first prize was won by Louis Smith as the best base-drummer, Monighan, fifer. Second prize was

Cith's MID SUMMER'S CLEARANCE SALE Three Big Features

This great Mid Summer Clearance Sale is now in full blast with its numberless bargains in fine furniture-something for everyone-single pieces or a whole housefull. We feel positive that you will find just what you need at your price.



4 Passenger Lawn Springs \$9.95

\$1.00 Weekly through our Profit Sharing Club Plan.) Made of hard wood it will withstand the hard usage which is expected of it. (Regular \$15.00 value.)



The tremendous response to this Sale is deeply appreciated by us and we count it a still further remonstration of the implicit confidence which the people have long had in this store, its merchandise and its methods.

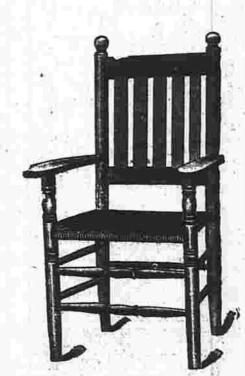
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Makes a fine extra seat for the auto, also an ideal chair for camp, beach, launch and many places to which it may be car-

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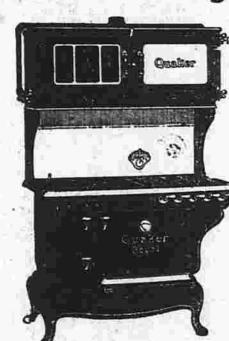
Veranda Rockers

\$3.95

Made of hard maple stock, high backs, double reed seats, nicely finished. Exactly like cut. All furniture for the porch or sun parlor has been greatly reduced for quick clearance. We had rather sacrifice profit than store these goods until another

Aerolux Porch Screens in all sizes at a straight 20% reduction. (Payable \$1.00 weekly through our Profit Sharing Plan.)

> Heavy Nickle Tea Kettles \$1.79 (\$3.75 value)



Quaker Combination Ranges

Black, Regular \$180, Now \$159.50. Enamel, Regular \$250, Now \$209.50.

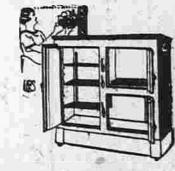
(With one year to pay through our Profit Sharing Club.) All Quaker ranges and gas stoves have been reduced for this Clearance Sale. You should have your stove installed now for you not only will save money but you avoid the rush that always comes in the regular stove season. Remember you benefit by the sale prices and also have the privilege of extended payments over a period of 12 months.

Quaker Social Coal Ranges, 8-20 Size Black, Regular 99.50, Now \$89.50. Enamel, Regular \$160.00, Now \$142.50.

Electric Washing Machines At Clearance Prices

The Eden Washer, Regular \$165, Closing at . . . \$119.00 The Wayne Washer, Regular \$125, Closing at .. \$75.00 (12 months to pay on Our Profit Sharing Plan.)

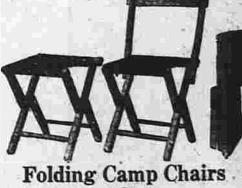
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Sharing Plan.)



Frame made of selected hard wood. Seat of extra heavy, 12 oz. double filled olive drab duck. Fine for camping purposes.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1926.

MELLON'S TRIP.

The curiously conflicting stories concerning Secretary Mellon's Eu- to pretend that it does not exist. ropean trip leave the ordinary American at a loss to know just what to believe-whether Mr. Mellon is in Europe for his health and for recreation exclusively, whether at least part of his purpose there is to confer with governments of various countries concerning their economic and financial facts are to be faced, not blinked. situations. Only a direct statement from President Coolidge would be likely to be accepted as settling the puzzle definitely, and

the affirmations that he is investigating than in the denials. there is one thing more than another concerning which the Ameriactual economic state of Europe as for the task have made independ- lovely. ent surveys of the situation. No two of them agree wholly, save podge of misinformation.

late and place in orderly array the products. facts concerning Europe's financial and economic status than Andrew W. Mellon. We very much hope

CARAWAY-SMITH.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas having given out an interview in which he declared that Governor Al Smith of New York will certainly be defeated if he wins the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, the New York Times proceeds to put the Arkansas senator-who of course is a Democrat himself-on the grill.

United States we had better not

Here we have the spectacle of a dignant objurgation at the relator to so great an extent. of a fact because it does not like

As a matter of truth it is imthe individual religious views of a any actual solution of this tawdry two months. United States President, and the homicide itself. rest would not be greatly concerned, with the exception of a small and unimportant group. The thing that would prevent Al Smith Thousands of its folks are familiar, play season is spent. from being elected is not religious intimately or in a general way. at all, in any true sense. It is with their operation. The idea of ed with perspiring passers-by. apprehension of the intrusion of an a loom without a shuttle will be ing in town" or hoping for out-ofputside political power, possessing startling to most of them. Yet town engagements in stock coma certain peculiar leverage, into the one Herr Gabler, in Germany, has panies and hanging around the affairs of the United States.

many contradictions of a report ness of weaving. Already it is in front." that the Roman Catholic church use in several South German manhad either completed or was con- ufacturies. templating excommunication of all

tion might arise where Rome would There is said to be no breaking of rise superior to Washington in the threads and of course no flying out control of American affairs. And of shuttles. it is the grim determination to preaffect the votes of many hundreds of this German principle to Man-

of thousands of them. The utter unlikelihood of any Catholic as well as of Protestant or interesting. Jew, cannot counteract what a great many non-Catholics believe to be a theoretical if remote possibility. And until the Catholic church can convince these skeptics that the ban of the Vatican not only will not but cannot be imposed on the temporal decisions of a great nation, the political factor pointed out by Senator Caraway-and as well recognized by millions who keep their mouths shut about it-will continue to exist.

It is utterly regretable. It limits the privileges and rights of citi- ing the mid-summer months," obzenship to millions of our best serves President William Green of Americans. It shuts the door of the presidency in the face of many splendid statesmen. But it is folly

A difference in religious faith has nothing whatever to do with it. Fear of alien domination through a spiritual influence has everything

To this newspaper the fear seems utterly ridiculous, preposterous. But it is a fact that it exists. And

MUSHROOM GROWTHS.

Eagerly we relate the one instance that comes to notice of a the President is not at all likely to beneficiary, outside of the bootlegcommit either himself or Mr. ger and the salaried dry sleuth, of the institution of prohibition.

At Herman, Mo., a big wine comto hope that there is more truth in pany has a great system of wine cellars which cost a lot of money and which the dry laws rendered seemingly valueless. Instead of despairing and committing suicide, can public is all mixed up it is the however, the company officials evolved the bright idea of devoting a whole and of its various coun- these cellars to the raising of mush-We are fed propaganda by rooms. Now the middle west is of his greatness. It wasn't conceit. the ream. Hundreds of individ- getting more mushrooms than it He was intellectually away above uals of no responsibility and in ever heard about before, the com- that. He appraised himself, howmany cases no especial qualification pany is thriving and everything is ever, at what he was worth,

Time was when half the cellars where two or more are employed on the lower west side in New by the same propaganda agencies. York city had mushroom beds in has even a moderately good excuse, Many are flatly, even ridiculously them-a fact never generally and if you didn't know it in adcontradictory. We get a hodge- known but none the less true. It is some years since anybody has from any trace of "side." Even our government has had to heard of such a thing as a native stagger along, for years, with less New York mushroom. Is it possiexact knowledge of conditions in ble that the cockney mushroom gar-Europe than any business house dens have given way to the more would think of accepting concern- profitable and more exciting still? Perhaps, after all, the dry laws There is nobody in America bet- have resulted more in a shift of ler qualified to dig out and assimi- locations than in a basic change in

REAL NEWS.

Special Prosecutor Designate that when he comes back he will be Simpson, named but not yet conprimed with dependable knowledge firmed to carry on the prosecution on what is, after all, the most im- of the Hall-Mills murder case, deportant of all subjects to America. | clares that he purposes to delve deep into the circumstances of the original investigation of that no-

> That is exactly the point. This New Jersey tragedy has attracted nation-wide attention, not at all because of its "mystery" or of any especially baffling features in the double murder itself-but because of the obvious apathy and inepti-

It has never been the killing of "This is religious bigotry gone to the minister and the choir singer, cutive is required to consolidate. seed," says the Times. "It is not it has not even been the singularly only an affront to the American distinctive cast of characters in the spirit but an insult to common drama-the arrogant rich woman, sense. So long as such a thing is her smug young husband, her

not ashamed to show its head in the freakish nit-wit brother, the "pig woman," the murdered woman's point the finger of scorn at Mexi- daughter who sold her mother's love letters-but the amazing performances of those charged with son of year the curtains are drawn Neck, on Long Island, has become great newspaper, celebrated for the enforcement of the law, which has moderation of its views, hurling in- intrigued the interest of the public

> If it is now actually intended to get to the bottom of the mystery-Who got the money? Whose?

NO SHUTTLES.

Manchester is a town of looms. invented such a machine, according agencies. Some days several hun-Just within a few days there to report, and it is declared that it this spot within a few hours. As have been several assertions and as will revolutionize the whole busi- usual, most of them try to "put on

Instead of shuttles, the Gabler to look after next year's contract." persons concerned with the execu- looms is said to have two rods that And you'll see, also, many promi- from Palos, Spain, on first voyage tion of the church laws of Mexico. carry the threads and perform all nent stege folk who have been on to America. Evidently the stroke has at least intermediate operations without been given serious consideration. any changing of the apparatus. One "beloved Broadway." And right there is the germ of this employe, it is declared, can operate,

Perhaps it may be a long, long chester silk weaving, if ever. But because it is a mechanical revolu-

Washington, Aug. 3 .- With near-

bureau's thermometer, the day Green made this remark, and unofficial instruments were away over Nevertheless, the A. F. of L

fortable. The truth is that William Green is a calm, even tempered individual, who doesn't let little things like weather get on his

Green looks the part of a president of the A. F. of L. He looks it even more than Samuel Gompers

Gompers looked like a great man -a statesman. He lacked stature, but there was power in his face, and genius. So far as appearances were concerned, he might have been president of anything-a railroad or the United States Steel Corporation or the United States itself. But there was little about his looks to suggest that he ever had worked with his hands, though

of course he had. Green suggests the practical working man-a high type, but it doesn't strain the imagination to visualize him as a miner, and right on the job, in a real mine.

Gompers obviously was conscious that you were talking to a poten-

Green is wholly unassuming. He sits at his deak in his shirt sleeves, anybody can get in to see him who vance, you'd never guess who and what he is, he's so completely free

Gompers was brilliant Green is substantial. He has a chunky, powerful figure, of medium height. His face is square and resolute. It's rerious-not much inclined to smile. Its owner's whole makeup hints at the sacrifice of the ornamental in the interests of

As president of the A. F. of L., Green has all the marks of a man who knows his job from the ground up.

striking external characteristic. scintillate, as Gompers did, but he's familiar with the labor situation, in all its ins and outs. When he's asked a question concerning it. he doesn't have to stop and think. He's done his t. inking previously and can answer right off the reel. cians, where the almost universal tendency is to hedge and trim, to find a man of convictions, who

speaks straight out. The A. F. of L. has been lucky in its presidents. It had Gompers. when a genius was needed to create. It has Green, now that an exe-

New York, Aug. 3 .- At this seaon dozens of the "smart shoppes" of | "the place to go." Madison and Park Avenue.

Signs in the window .ead "Clos- Ring Lardner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, ec for the summer. Open August "Harpo" Marx and scores of others

Yet these are among the highest rentals in Manhattan. The "shop- Freeport, where one of the largest probable that there is any real How much? How on earth could that of society. When society shuts "Bungalow City" they call it and it bigotry in the situation. Not one they get away with it?—there is house and goes to the seashors or stretches to Long Island Sound voter out of six in this country, prospect of news out of New Jerprobably, would care a rap about sey such as will double discount on though the blinds are drawn for dezvous for thousands in the on, though the blinds are drawn for dezvous for thousands in the

place on Broadway near 44th Street, generally designated as ready to retire-if ever. "Columbia Beach," for here the idle actors sun themselves when the The "beach" is a sidewalk crowd-

next week, but had to stay in town remains.

vent any such possibility that would | time before there is any application such thing, the practical impossibil- tion in a system that has existed ity of it, the absolute patriotism of since the dawn of civilization it is

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

ly everbody else of consequence at the seashore, in the mountains or taking life easily in some other cool spot, "I find Washington a desirable place in which to work durthe American Federation of Labor. It was 99.5, too, by the weather

head really did look cool and com-

He's a smooth-running machine efficient and thorough but un-His composure of manner is his

He talks readily. He doesn't It's refreshing in a city of politi-

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE The Semi-Annual Sale

Watkins' Better Bedding Offered in the

Quality **Mattresses**

100% New Cotton Mattresses, covered with attractive art ticking, with roll edges. Any size, in one piece style. Regular \$13.50

\$11.48

Watkins Grayfelt Mattresses filled with 100% pure, gray Made with Imperial edge, hand rolled and tufted. Floral stripe ticking, full size only. Regular \$21.00

\$16.95

Special Grayfelt Mattresses in stripe ticking, roll edge, one piece, any size. Regular \$17.50

Two piece Grayfelt Mattresses in art ticking, roll edge, hand tufted, any size. Regular \$22.00

\$18.70

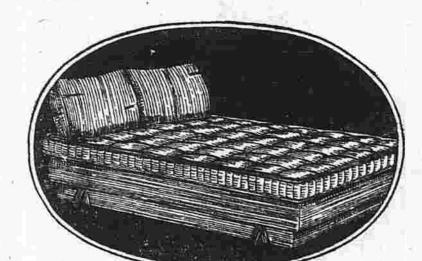
Luxurious Grayfelt Mattresses, very thick, luxurious cotton, covered with striped ticking. One piece, roll edge, in any size. Regular \$25.00

Watkins' Snowhite Mattresses, filled with 100% pure white sterilized cotton felt. 50 lbs. 1 piece; Imperial edge, hand rolled and tufted. Heavy floral ticking. Any size, regular \$31.00

\$24.75

ONE-THIRD of your life is spent in bed. How often do you change your bedding? Year by year the mattresses you sleep on are becoming hard and lumpy. The springs are losing their resilience. You probably don't notice it, yet wonder why you do not sleep as well as you used to. "Getting old" is probably your solution. You never think of the

Replace your bedding during the Semi-Annual Sale with up-to-date bedding. There's a revelation in store for you. You'll never believe that new bedding could make such a



Watkins Superior Bedding Outfit

If you think you enjoy real comfort with the present bedding you use, be prepared to enjoy a new sensation. This bedding outfit is by far the most comfortable you have ever seen. It includes a 72 coil box spring-the most luxurious spring known-upholstered with cotton, to fit any size bed. The second piece is a luxurious inner spring mattress -filled with dozens of buoyant coil springs covered with soft, downy cotton. Two pillows complete the outfit. They are filled with all new special white goose feathers! Size 21x27 inches. All pieces are upholstered in a heavy woven stripe ticking to match. You can purchase any piece separately, if you desire!

Box Spring, regular \$39.50.....\$29.50 Inner Spring Mattress, regular \$35.00.....\$29.75 Pillows, regular \$10.00 a pair..... \$7.95

Day Beds

You must remember that the Semi-

Annual Sale extends to every depart-

ment in our store. Whatever you

desire in home furnishings is sure to

be found here now at a reduced price!

Double Day Beds with metal ends which are covered in the same cretonne as the mattress and valance. Frames and springs enameled to prevent rusting. Regular \$25.00

\$19.50

Metal-end Day Beds, finished in walnut, with cretonne covered mattresses and valances. Open to double width for night use. Regular \$33.00

\$24.75

Windsor type Day Beds with bow-ends of metal, finished walnut. Complete frames finished in enamel with galvanized springs. Double width, with mattress and valance in cretonne. Regular \$43.00

\$28.67

Single Day Beds with metal ends upholstered and covered with same cretonne as rolledge mattress and valance: Two pillows included with each bed. Regular \$36.50

Many other designs in metal and wooden Day Beds - both double and single sizes-reduced proportionately.

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sorta hold on a piece of water-

melon that is ripe and red an' cold.

scores of them. More recently Great Thomas Meighan of the movies;

have places there. The vaudeville world drifts to gesture must agree with colonies in America is to be found. "three-a-day."

Here they come from the road At this season, also, there is a for vacations and when they are At this season there are perhaps several thousand variety performers in this rustic little place.

-GILBERT SWAN.



honor of the holy protomartyr St. You will hear "hams" reciting Stephen instituted by the church on how they "expect to go to Newport | the occasion of the discovery of his Christopher Columbus sailed

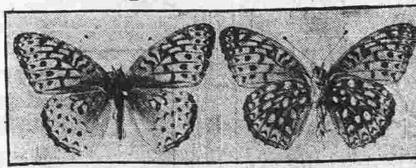
A party of enterprising mountaineers succeeded recently in whole problem in the United States.

There are millions of Americans

There are millions of America

You kin talk about yer short- what yer waitin' for. Kinda cake, er your luscious cherry pie. cravin' for a hand-grip, for a slip'ry You kin rave about your ice cream cones, but lissen-me, oh, my, is Gee, a fella oft gets thirsty and

termelon by the large an' juicy doesn't seem ta quench. What's the answer? Aw, that's easy, tect the fragrance. When yer sittin' at the table, an' 'cause ya get ta feelin' fine, if ya the evening meal is o'er, an' yer drink what's been growin' on a waitin'-shucks, I betca I know watermelon vine.



Common Fritillaries.

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution.

odors are always confined to males. years. Many of our common butterflies They are usually rather faint, but

en how to vote. Can't be done. In the butterflies these pleasant Been trying to teach women for usually holler loud.

Cleveland school is to teach wom-

hair and go without clothes, while

our's have short hair.

those called fritillaries which are

the United States.

usually golden brown with black markings on the upper side (left) and with bright silver spots on the hind wings below (right) are perhaps the most fragrant, having a A Vegetable Relief spicy odor like that of sandal-wood. The fritillary shown in the pic-For Constipation ture is a rather small northern kind common in Maine and New Nature's Remedy (NR Tab lets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, near-to-Hampshire, but very similar ones are common in almost all parts of If you catch one of these fritiland prevents billiousnes constipution and sici laries and smell the upper surface of the fore wings you can easily de-If you do not succeed with the first try another, for the females entirely lack the sandal-wood odor, and in the males it is much strong-Stop slandering our young people," says a London professor. Well, you make them stop slander-

Wild women of Africa have long comes due.

The cause of most divorces that men are such poor liars. After leaving a speakeasy you

A Detroit man who went arouns sometimes quite strong. Landiords lead a hard life. Ten- the world in 28 days was given a Of all our common butterflies ants have so much inducement to banquet. But he arrived late.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS meet and the fourteen men who and son, Frank, of South Manchesmade the trip shold feel well re- ter, were visitors on Sunday at the paid for their efforts.

HEBRON

There was a good attendance at he musical comedy "The Church Fair" given at the town ball Friday evening by a chorus of singers from Westchester, Colchester and Hebron under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Seyms, organist at the First Congregational church at Hebron. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the church, and is to be used as a part of the fund being raised for its interior decoration. A fair by the members of the Ladies Aid was also held, ice cream sold, and a number of fancy articles auctioned off by George Little of Mansfield.

A delegation of over one hunired members of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, making an observation trip for the first time thru the southern part of the county on Friday, visited the farm, orchards, herd and poultry of E. T. Smith. The delegation came from Andover, where the farm of Frank L. Hamilton was the first to come under their observation. The line of over thirty cars then proceeded to Mansfield, where they visited A. E. Anthony, and from there to Willington, where a basket lunch was served on the farms of Gardner

Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, rector of Christ church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald of Andover have opened their home here for the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston, who have been enjoying a motor trip through Maine for the past two weeks have returned to their summer home at Hebron.

A silver tea is to be given on Friday at the home of Mrs. Everett G. Lord at three, for the benefit of the Hebron Library Association. Mrs. C. J. Douglass will give reminiscences of a recent trip through the Mediteranean in a lecture on "A Bit of Three Continents." Wellington Sloane of New York City

will play. Services at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational Churches were pmitted on Sunday, as the Rev. Mr. Deeter, who has been salled to the pastorship of the churches was unable to be present. The Rev. T. D. ing clergymen were present at the the West but Thursday the bride children started Sunday for Brat-morning service, the Rev. J. H. was in an auto accident, so rather children started Sunday for Brat-Webster of Southbridge, Mass., who is here for his vacation, and married sitting in a wheel chair. parents. Mr. Porter will return St. John's Church, New London, to go West in a few weeks. who motored over for the service. He was acmpanied by Mrs. Ker- ter spent the week-end at the home ridge and their son. After the of Miss Estner Vinton. close of the service Carroll Jean,

Charles Friedrich was baptized. on the Andover road, has again company it was sold by Raymond

'arm on the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and Fredericks on Sunday.

Services at the Seventh Day Advent Church in Hopevale were conducted by Elder C. P. Lillie on Saturday. The Elder, accompanied by Mrs. Lillie went to Willimantic to officiate at a later service there. Paul Broone of South Lancaster, Mass., was the recent guest of his a two weeks' vacation in Maine and father in Hopevale.

Leroy Benzinger has opened a gasoline and food station on the federal road a few miles from his place in Hopevale.

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson entertained at her home on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and three thildren, also Mr. Johnson's mother. and his brother-in-law, Mr. Palmer, all of Manchester.

Miss Gladys Hough of Hartford spent the week end at her mother's home, accompanied by a friend from Hartford. During her visit she and her sister, Misses Marjory and Harriet and her guest visited the seashore at Giant's Neck, Mrs. Della Porter who has spent

some time at her former home here for his theme the following Sunhas gone to spend the present week | day. at the home of her brother, Attorney Herbert Wilcox, in Waterbury. Quite a delegation of Christian talked on the Ten Lepers that came Mrs. Frink's father, Frederick G. Endeavorers from Hebron and Gilsad attended the union meeting granted their request only one Mrs. Lida B. Huntley, also of that held in Andover when Mrs. Howard took the trouble to return thanks place, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Round Champe spoke on Mexican condit- the other nine going off feeling of Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. Sumlons. Mrs. Champe is on a vaca- they had gotten something for ner Smith of Talcottville. tion from the mission field at nothing, which is so true of so Mexico. Her husband, the Rev. H. many people today. The grateful C. Champe is attending a summer still being in the minority. school in Mexico City. This school is attended by thousands of Ameri-

cans, besides Spanish, Mexicans, supplied August 22 by Rev Leon and others. The particular pur- Austin of Pleasant Valley Cal. pose of the course is to establish Mr. Austin was a Coventry boy. His friendly international relations. mother is still living in town. Mr. Champe will join his wife here August 29 W. I. Woodin, Sunday later in the fall and both with their children will return to Mexico.

COLUMBIA

The vacation Bible school which has been conducted the last two

erected by the Selectmen, one on the State road on the Andover-Columbia Line, one at Katzman's Corner, pointing the way to the Green, one on the Hebron-Columbia line, and a large one on Columbia

Green, bidding all welcome. Members of St. Mary's Boys choir with Joseph Gaudreau as leader, are in camp at the lake for two weeks, arriving Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, and Mrs. Richilieu of Rockville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Richilieu will spend a week in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lyman of Wethersfield are the guests of their son, Raymond Lyman.

The Misses Lois, Hazel and Marjorie Gillette of Spring Hill are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham.

Rev. Mr. Waln preached Sunday morning from the subject "How | God speaks to men." The Christian Endeavor society meeting was omitted Sunday evening, the members motoring to Andover to hear Mrs. Champe speak on Mexico.

At the Sunday school session Sunday it was voted to suspend further sessions of the Sunday school until the first Sunday in September. The Ladies Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Junabel Squires.

Mrs. Williams and daughter Bessie, of New Britain, are visiting at Mrs. Williams' sister Mrs. Walter

Howard Walker of Newburg spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Taylor, Mr. Walker is motoring up to his mother's home in Chelsa Vt. He will stop one night in Boston to see his sister Miss Olive Walker.

Mrs. Clayton Carver spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis Mrs. Arthur Shepard and chil-

dren are visiting at Mrs. Shepard's father, Fred W. Chase. Ralph Hall and three friends motored from Guilford Sunday to visit his aunt Mrs. Foster Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlon and family motored to Amherst Satur-Martin has returned from his va- day to attend the wedding of Mr. ration of two weeks and officiated Harlon's sister. The bride and at St. Peter's Church. Two visit- groom were to start at once for O' Woods.

the Rev. P. M. Kerridge, rector of The doctor thinks she will be able in a few days while Mrs. Porter Charles Christenson of Manches- month.

the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Endeavor Society gave a lawn par- tained Miss Jean Cone of Hartford ty on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. over the week-end. The Fred Burnhan place, located J. Vinton. During the evening a "rain shower" was poured upon changed hands, becoming the prop- Miss Esther Vinton. Miss Vinton New Britain, Saturday evening. erty of Morris Keefe. It was last was presented with a small umowned by the Accident Insurance | brella and told she would find the Company of Michigan, to which | rules for the game to be played inside. Upon opening the umbrella Hooker's. Burnham who became heir to the she was instructed to go to the gas station and she would find the first drop of the shower. Reaching three children of Glastonbury were there she was instructed further guests at the home of Mrs. Edward until she had found all the gifts which had been found by following the directions. Miss Vinton has the best wishes of her many friends.

Miss Dorothy Wood and Oscar Matthensen of Taftville were Sunday guests in town. Miss Doris Gowdy has returned

spent the week-end with her moth-

er Mrs. A. B. Porter. children Sylvia and Clara of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and chester Green spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Loomis. Miss Marion Hill led the C. E.

meeting Sunday evening. The topic was "Wise and Unwise Decisions." The Sunday school picnic will be held at Crystal Lake, August 9. Rev. J. N. Atwood will take as R.'s in Colchester last week. his theme for next Sunday "Mon Wanted." He has asked anyone wishing a "special book of the Bible" spoken upon to make their desire known to him this week as he will take some book of the Bible

Rev. J. N. Atwood had a wonder-

The pastor starts on his vacation next week. The pulpit will be school state secretary of State Council of Religious Education will

The Talcottville Fife and Drum weeks by the Rev. Mr. Waln, as- Corps, who have had their picture tisted by Miss Lila Seeley, closed in exhibition in Kemp's Music store Friday. Friday evening at the for the past several weeks, refused thurch a public meeting was held to let this honor make them egotisto show the work the children had tical. On Saturday they journey to been doing, followed by the drama- Forest Hills, Mass., and in competitization of the book of Esther, tion with corps from the Boston which was very nicely done by the district brought home four first children, 13 out of an enrollment prizes and one second. They were of 20 received the necessary points awarded first prize for playing in to receive the prize, which was a the Ancient Music division, first The flowers were many and beaufine Bible. All the others will re- prize for the corps which traveled tiful. The bearers were Louis prive a Testament. Those receiving the longest distance to the outing. Grant, Donald J. Grant, Ralph the Bibles had committed to William C. Monaghan was awarded Wheeler, Clinton E. Tryon, Henry memory the following passages in first prize for individual fifing, this Nevers and Dr. Roberts. The the Bible during the two weeks. prize was a medal. Joseph Ferguson burial was in the family plot in the The 1st., 23rd and 100th Psalms, was given a medal, second prize for Wapping cemetery. The Beautitudes, Ten Command- individual fifing. Louis Smith won ments, the books of the Old and first prizes a medal, for individual from last Tuesday night will be New Testaments, and told two Bible bass drumming. This is the largest held at Grange hall this evening at

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and Frink. family spent the week-end with

Jewell at Stamford. On Friday evening the Talcottville baseball team evened accounts here on Monday afternoon. with "Zira's Zephyrs" of Rockville. The locals were trailing going into the final inning but a batting rally. started by "Eddie" Kelly sent two runs across the plate and the game ended with the score \$ to 5. Hiller of the Rockville team pitched excellent ball but errors by his team-

mates lost the game for him. Miss Mildred Prentice of Manguest of her cousin Miss Beatrice village. Truman at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Bennett of Hartford are visiting with Mrs. the East Central Pomona picnic to Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. be held at Crystal Lake, Wednes-Olin Beebe.

Mrs. James Doggart and family gart's father, Albert Lee. Mr. and Mrs. William Sieberg Friday, on a fishing trip. ard family, who several weeks ago

John G. Talcott, Jr., who has Mo., for several weeks has returned Clough, Frank Clough and daugh-

relatives in Springfield, Mass. for he past several days. Mr. and M: William Frazier and family of New Britain were Sunday guests of Albert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold House of Hartford were recent vistors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish.

Alex White has exchanged his old ford for one of recent date. Many local folks spent Sunday at the shore. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills, Homer Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and children accompanied by Miss Ethel Fish of Manchester, at Ocean Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills, Mrs. Keilogg White and children, Mrs. Clarence Fogil and Floyd Fogil accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester at Point

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and Sunday. and the children will remain for a

Miss Anna Buell, who is spending her vacation with her parents. Saturday evening the Christian Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brault gave a party in honor of his sister from Mrs. Alice Bartholemew and friends from Eagleville were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Roy ice with Miss Ruth Ayers of Mer-

Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Eugene Platt of Wapping and Miss Essie Frink of Andover were Sunday visitors at M. W. Hills's. Miss Lydia Hutchinson and Everett Hutchinson of South Manchester are guests at Mr. and Mrs

Robert E. Foote's. Miss Doris Hutchinson, nurse at the Waterbury hospital, spent the to work at Hartford after spending week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford A. W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ing, throbbing bunion pains when

Mrs. A. W. Ellis, the Misses Ruth stocked drug store. and Lena Ellis and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended the play. "Apple fiamed swollen joint and see how prescribed by physicians over twen-Sauce," given by the Chautauqua in speedily the pain disappears. A ty-five years for Manchester, Saturday evening. Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. W. J. Warner, Mrs. Morgan Steadman and Mrs. Charles Hanmer attended erald Oil that soft corns seem to the bridge whist given by the D. A.

Mrs. Jack Saglio and daughters of Bridgeport arc visiting local relatives.

WAPPING

Sunday visitors at the home of ful sermon Sunday morning. He Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink were to Jesus to be healed. All being Easton, of Springfield, Mass., and

At the Federated Church last Sunday, the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Phreaner of Manchester, who preached an excellent sermon, his text being "Consider the Lilies of the Field."

The High school class of girls of the Federated Sunday school with their teacher, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, met at the home of Miss Marjorie Stoughton, last Friday evening; after the meeting a social time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson, formerly of this place but now from

iere on Sunday. Mrs. Lillie V. Benjamin went to the shore at Milford over the weekend, where her son, C. Vinton Benjamin and family, are spending

dassachusetts, called on friends

a week. The funeral services for Mrs. Martha Hubbard Grant, widow of the late Henry Grant, were largely attended on Sunday afternoon from her late home. Edward Taylor of Manchester sang two solos. Rev.

The postponed Grange meeting stories.

A number of new signs have been the local organization at a single Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Steele

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, who Mrs. Prentice's sister, Mrs. Stephen has been in the Manchester Memorial hospital for ... n operation for appendicitis, returned to her home

Mrs. Lizzia C. aham of Thompsonville has returned home from a visit at the home of Charles Sterry and Miss Bertha Place.

Frank Sterret of New York City spent the week-end with his famchester Green was the week-end ily who are summering here in the Several of the members of Tolland Grange are expecting to attend

day, August 4. Donald Graham of New York of South Lawrence, Mass., are City, who has been a recent guest spending a week with Mrs. Dog- of Charles Sterry in company with Franklin De Haven spent the day,

Mrs. Anna Graham of "The Limoved to Covenary, have returned lacs" is a guest of friends in Hart-Professor Harvey B. Clough and been visiting relatives at Joplin, daughter. Doris. Mrs. James

ter, Frances, and Miss Barbara Alfred Pinney has been visiting Niell, motored to Flushing, Long Island, Friday for a short visit. Mrs. Frank Uhler of Boston is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Myron Sparrow has purchased a new Ford touring car of the Bugbee agency at West Willington. Sumner Simpson of New York City was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simp-

Miss Florence Meacham in company with Miss Eunice Barrows of Northhampton will spend some time touring in Nova Scotia starting Wednesday of this week.

L. Ernest Hall went Friday to Searsport, Maine, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tolland Grange, No. 51, P. of H. will give one-half hour program at

Coventry Grange next Thursday Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean are entertaining Mrs. Gardner of yet done. Hedda Hopper and Ar-New London at their summer cot- thur Lake as well as E. J. Ratcliffe tage at Inspiration Point, Tolland

Miss Helen Sparrow with relatives made an automobile trip to Providence, R. I., Saturday. Mrs. Laura Judson attended the funeral of a relative in Buckland.

Dr. George Webster and Mrs. Johnson Hamilton of Denver, Col., were recent guests at the Steele House. Mrs. William Overman left

Thursday for New Jersey to attend the funeral of an uncle. Miss Mary Warner of New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and daughter, Dorothy, of New Jersey are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman. The local Christian Endeavor society held the Sunday evening serv-

Healthy children are usually partial to green and yellow garments, while they dislike black.

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No sensible person will continue The families of M. W. Hills and to suffer from those intense, agoniz-Jones attended the Christian En- the new powerful penetrating yet deavor service at Andover, Sunday harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well on package or on tablets you are

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shrivel right up and drop off. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co., boxes of twelve tablets cost few guarantee it and are dispensing it cents. Druggists also sell bottles to many foot sufferers .- Adv. of 24 and 100.

"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT" AT STATE THEATER

that is fast, funny and furious, yet convincing and possible. We refer

The picture is a photoplay version of the famous book that was

paid clerk. "Honey," his wife, sees in her handsome husband a paragon of commercial acumen and forces him to ask his boss for a

contract. And poor Skinner is denied his request.

Arriving home, he hasn't the heart to tell "Honey," and he makes her believe that he has gotten a ten dollar increase. Overjoyed, she plans to spend the money n advance from their tiny store of savings.

The first thing he must buy is dress suit, in order to keep up with the social life of the town. That is where the real plot of the story begins. The acquisition of the suit its resultant complications and the frantic efforts of the hapless Skinner to dodge his creditors, who arrive at the most inopportune moments, combine to make the per-

Crowded houses rocked at the efforts of poor Skinner to justify his wife's belief in his greatness. Reginald Deany, as the star, gave wonderful performance, in one of the best pictures he has ever done.

Laura LaPlante, as "Honey," his

Thursday for one day only the

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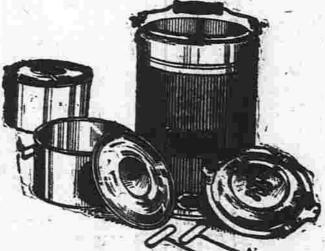


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State Theater presents a double feature bill. Rex Beach's "The Goose Woman" and Johnny Hines in "The Brown Derby" also the famous Country Store night. For Friday and Saturday the State Theater has booked an added attraction, Alexander The Great, the movie wonder dog nimself. One

Walton, former governor and com-

The "iron man" who in 1923 put

martial law, called out the nation-

al guard, asked for 75,000 volun-

teers, kept a legislature from meet-

ing by force of arms, appointed

"22,000 minute men" to stop an

election and set numerous other

precedents in a "war against the

invisible government of the Ku

Klux Klan," and was later im-

peached, this time opposes four

other contestants, one a woman

senator who voted to impeach him.

torial race nomination are J. W.

Harreld, incumbent; John W.

Buckles, Joe C. Fox, B. G. Bing-

ham, U. S. Stone, Preston Ashing

NOTICE

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

The Registrars of Voters in the

Fown of Bolton will be in session

at the basement of the Center

Church, Friday, August 6th and

Friday, August 13th, 1926, from

12 o'clock noon to 9 o'cleck for the

THEODORE REICHARD,

purpose of making ut the caucus

M. L. WOODWARD.

and D. Lafe Hubler.

Republican candidates for sena-

mander-in-chief of all Oklahoma's

At last, a plausible farce, a farce should not miss seeing this wonderful dog. to the latest Universal-Jewel. "Skinner's Dress Suit," shown at the State theater today and tomor-**WALTON FIGHTS FOR**

one of the season's best sellers, and s still one of the most popular of the works of Henry Irving Dodge. It is a story of the mishaps and Stormy Ex-Governor After adventures of a young married the Democratic Nomination; couple, the Skinners, and of their Haneld Has Six Opponents. eventful rise in the social and business world. Skinner is an under Oklahoma City, Aug. 3 .- J. C

military and civil forces, came raise in salary. back before the voters of his state Unfortunately, the time selected body today in an effort to gain the by Skinner to brace his employer Democratic nomination for United for the increase is a most unhappy States Senate, an honor to which one, as that particular moment was he attained two year ago only to chosen by one of the firm's best | meet defeat everwhelmingly by E. customers to announce that he B. Pine, Republican. would not renew his next year's the whole state of Oklahoma under

fect comedy.

wife, is perfect in this role, which is different from anything she has and Ben Hendricks, Jr., gave eminently satisfying performances. The rest of the cast is ideally suited to their various roles. / It includes Lionel Braham, Betty Morrissey, Henry A. Barrow, William A. Strauss, Lisle Leslie, Broderick O'Farrell and Lucille Ward.

Registrars of Voters. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, August 2nd, 1926.

XERY GOOD, PUPILS. Sacramento, Cal .- New answers were given to old questions in a test given recently to high school sophomores. "Alcohol is made from gasoline," "air brakes are used on balloons," "organdie is a kind of marmalade," and bacon comes from a cow," were some of the answers.

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Who has not longed for a lovely coat of Natural Squirrel. These skins are of dark lustrous fur and beautifully matched.

Full length leopard coat. Selected skins with nutria trim, special value Black muskrat coat, dark, well matched skins, and a beautiful fox collar

Lustrous coat of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with shawl or mushroom \$295

\$335 Be sure to see MADELON \$69.50



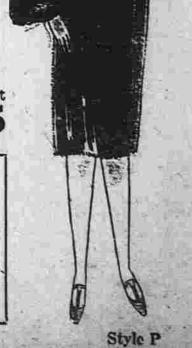
STYLE P

Style D

Conservative and aristocratic yet smart is this coat of finest Hudson Seal. The collar and \$525 cuffs are of mink.

> 4 Jacquettes Of Cocoa Caracul \$35.00

These cannot be duplicated later at this price. Very fine values—two with fox trim.



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

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TO RENT

FOR RENT-Six-room 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 street or call 1287.

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

FOR RENT—Brand new home of six rooms, never been occupied, and ready for immediate occupancy. Will lease, rent reasonable. For further

particulars call Arthur A. Knoffa, call 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

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

TO RENT-Furnished room at 25 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. May be rented singly, \$20. per month or together. \$25. per month. Apply at the

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-Six room firt, with

all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 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 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

FOR RENT-Three room tenement,

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all

TO RENT-Five room flat on first

floor, All improvements, New House,

TO RENT-5 room flat on second floor. Gas, electric light. Inquire at 79

FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard

FOR RENT .- Four room tenement,

improvements, ready July 15th., Cot-tage street Apply E. J. Holl's office.

FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson Block, Main street, Aaron Johnson, 62

FOR RENT-Four room; flat on

first floor, with all improvements and

garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage. In-

FOR RENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-

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

FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in

care of Kelth Furniture Company.

TO RENT-Midland apartments

service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100.

FOR RENT-Five-room tenement

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice

rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

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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

ment or small furnished house, oc-cupancy Sept. 1. Glen F. Lewis, C. O. South Herald office.

Sidewalks, concrete work and all

WANTED-Two gentlemen to room

WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes

emoved, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station

WANTED - Lawn mowers for

repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc.

put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street:

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FOUND-A good watch on East

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LOST

Side playgrounds Sunday. Owner call at 54 Birch street.

45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4

odwork repairs, chimney

sieper, 13 Ford street.

repairs. Telephone 81-3.

WANTED-Experienced

and board at 169 Main street.

on Duran' street, modern, rent 1'5 per mouth. Call Manchester Con-

ter Plumbing and Supply stors.

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the janitor of Johnson Block.

Inquire 577 Center street.

Figrence street.

Furniture Cc.

etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

improvements. Inquire at 21 Laurel street. Telephone 1025.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Red astrachans, and yellow transparents are ripe, wouldn't you like some? Call at applecroft, 302 West Center street or phone 574-2.

ron Sale.—A 55 Sale. Sewing mathine, stroller, oil stove, bureau, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, table, kitchen chairs, desk, bedstead. Take away a bargain, 29 Strant. Phone \$59-4.

FOR SALE—Ducks and geese, also one work horse. Apply at 389 Lydall street or telephone 1372-4.

FOR SALE-Pedigreed Police pups. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Middle

FOR SALE—Parlor stove with nickel trimmings, nearly new. Reasonable. Phone 2125.

FOR SALE—Mission table, oak stand, clock, rocking chairs suitable for cottages, dishes, 9x12 rug, and pillows. Inquire 55 New street.

FOR SALE-Winter cabbage and celery plants for sale at Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East second floor, all modern improve-ments with garage. Inquire 36 Clin-FOR SALE—Gladiola at a reasonable price, 425 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Telephone 251-2.

FOR SALE-Electric washer with wringer, Price \$40. Telephone 1810-13.

After 5 p. m. FOR SALE—\$5 sewing machine, stroller, oil stove, bureau, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, table, kitchen chairs, desk, bedstead. Take away a bargain, 29 Strant, Phone 859-4.

FOR SALE—Crossley Radio—was 30, will sell for \$15. Can be heard at 70 Linden street.

FOR SALE-Three slightly used tobacco wagons, price reasonable, terms if desired. Apply to Lunt Jillson Company, Allen Place. Phone 727.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Six room house with larage and large yard. Good location. Reasonable. Phone 2125.

FOR SALE-Four tenement house corner of Wells and Vine streets fine location for a small business across from school. Will sell to pay across from school. Will sell to pay 12 per cent on present rental. See A. Arnott, 55 Charter Oak street. FOR SALE-Three lots on Tolland

Manchester, will sell for less than town assessment. See A. Arnott, 55 Charter Oak street. FOR SALE-Nice, stucco home warm in winter, cool in summer, 6 rooms, bath, pantry and sleeping porch. Fine screened piazza. steam heat, gas. Two-car garage. Extra lot

Turnpike, in the growing section of

adjoining. Bargain for quick sale. Call owner for appointment. Tel. FOR SALE-West Side-Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000, small of cash. Wallace D. Robb,

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

\$53 Main street.

FOR SALE-East Center, Manchester Green-Six room single strictly modern with 2 car sarage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two cluding 2 car garage and extra build ing lot. Price \$7,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-A bargain-Two fami ly ten room on School street, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price quick sale \$650) with \$600 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-An elegant home, most desirable location, modern improvements, a real bargain. Please call or hone for further information Lewis, 11 Vine street. Tol. 1322-2.

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

FOR SALE-Washington streetbeautiful six room home, fireplace, re-ception hall, plenty of closets, washroom, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amoun Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel.

FOR SALE-Just off Main street new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE-Holl streat - dandy place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main

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We can invest your money in first tless mortgages. If you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A gage call us. To Knoffa, 575 Main.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all mprovements. Adults preferred. In-

mire at 13 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT-Four room flats, with electric lights, gas, toll, central location, suitable for family of 2 or 3. tent \$19 and \$20. Sec A. Arnott, 55 Charter Oak street.

gas and hot air furnace. Seven minutes from mills, \$25. 30 Essex street. Telephone 1278-13 or 1400.

FOR RENT-Centennial apartment ments to be open Sept. 1st. hoated, janitor service, gas range, re-frigerator, in-a-door bed, furnished. Make reservations now. Call Manon Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2,

FOR RENT-5 room tenoment at 8 where. Leon Fallot, 97 Ridge street. Cottage street. Apply at 10 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, 5 room second floor flat available Aug. 16th. Telephone 820.

LOST—A yellow gold Elgin watch in brown leather case at Crystal lake, Sunday, Reward if raturned to C. D. Rau, Crystal Lake or to Eleanor Johnson, 50 Glenwood street. TO RENT Furnished room, 70

POE'S STORIES: The Pit and the Pendulum (1)



An accused man sat in the black-draped judgment chamber of the inquisition. With growing fear he stared at the judges, in their sable draperies, their stern faces and thin lips outlined to him dimly in the light of the seven tall candles on the table. He saw the white lips pronounce the dread sentence. He fainted.



When he came to his senses he was lying on his back, unbound, in one of the black dungeons of Toledo, a torture-chamber of the Inquisition.

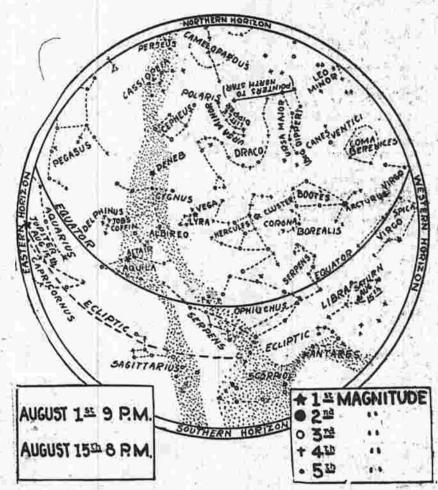


Fearfully he rose to his feet, thrusting his arms about to try to learn the nature of the prison.



The prisoner's hand struck a wall and he groped along it. estimating the size of his cell by leaving a piece of cloth where he started. Circling the chamber, he started across it, but fell on the slimy floor. Fear chilled him when he discovered that he lay on the edge of a deep pit. He dropped a stone and it fell far down. (Continued.)

August Is Good Month To View Constellations



This map shows the constellations visible at 9 p. m. Aug. 1, 8 p. m. Aug. 15 and 7 p. m. Aug. known as The Perseids forms an 31 in latitude 35 degrees north. interesting display that is most in-As a change of a few degrees in latitude makes little difference in These meteors come from the dithe appearance of the heavens it is rection of the constellation Perpracticable for any part of the seus, hence their name of the Per-United States or southern Canada. selds. They will be seen to the The map should be held inverted best advantage near midnight and or over the head with top toward several of them should be seen with-

the north. At the times mentioned, two of the most brilliant of the zodiacal constellations, Scorpio, The Scor- are small dust particles weighing pion, and Sagittarius, The Archer, are conspicuously in view in the heated to incandescence by the fricsouthern sky.

Milky Way. Scorpio in the southwest is easily identified by the long curved line of tegrated comets. bright stars extending toward the southern horizon that outlines the evening sky at the time for which tail of The Scorpion, while the fiery the chart is prepared. Jupiter in red Antares, a star of the first mag- Capricornus comes into opposition nitude, lies in the creature's heart. with the sun on the 15th and then Sagittarius is readily identified by rises in the southeast at sunset and the little milk dipper that is invert- remains visible throughout the ed toward the south.

The Milky Way is particularly stellar object in view. beautiful this month, as it arches high across the heavens from Casslopes and Cepheus in the northeast west. . It is yellowish in color and through the Northern Cross in Cyg- is considerably brighter than Annus where it divides sharply into tares on the southeast, but is infertwo branches. One of these passes through Aquila and Sagittarius, Bootes which is now high in the truction Co., 2100, or telephone the other through Ophiuchus, western sky. Mars is in Aries 22.2, 87.5 Main street, over Manches meeting at the southern horizon in and rises before Scorpio.

> LOST LOST-Sunday morning, a white gold wrist watch with white link

> wrist watch with white link Between the Center, South End Buckland cemetery. Telephone Reward if returned to 19 Madi-LOST-English setter dog, black nd 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

WANTED AUTOMOBILES WANTED-Small furnished apart-

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

FOR SALE-1925 Chevrolet coach ully equipped, excellent condition. W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center. Phone would like steady position, general office work. First class references. Address Box Z, South Herald office. FOR SALE-Ford coupe. Excellent

ondition, \$100 cash. Call any time at 437 Center street, 2nd floor. FOR SALE-Chevrolet touring in WANTED—Janitor for our men's boarding house, "The Edgewood House." Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. od condition. \$50. Forder Ford sedan, perfect shape, extras, \$300. For demonstration call 1194-12.

FOR SALE-Velle Roadster. Per

fect condition, \$125. Call at 118 Glen-wood street or 35 Haynes street. MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM-To accommodate six ladies during August at Black Point, Niantic, Conn. Phone WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. If you are interested in owning Also buy and sell used furniture, a house or a lot, and you should be Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

I will pay the highest prices for property.
rags, papers and all kinds of metals:
also buy all kinds of poultry and old
at Rollon Lake Lake View they good photograph of the children. A photograph made in your home has a cars for junk, M. H. Lessner Jr., tele-charm unequalled by those made else-

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

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

boarding house. He thought up a new way to kill flies and made a million dollars on it, so PEARL HANDLE, the daughter of MR. and MRS. HANDLE, decided to marry him. Can you imagine such a streak of bad luck in one day? Well, you certainly should have been there. Just as JIMP was kissing Pearl goodby until today MR. HANDLE, who was

Meteors Fall.

In August, the meteoric shower

tense about the 12th of the month.

Meteors or "shooting stars," as

they are also erroneously called.

usually only a few grains that are

tion produced by their passage

through the earth's atmosphere.

They represent the debric of disin-

Two planets are visible in the

night. It is by far the brighest

Saturn Is Bright.

Saturn is in Libra in the south-

for in brightness to Arcturus in

northeast. It is more brilliant

than the brightest stars of first

magnitude, with the exception of

Canopus and Sirius. The planets

Venus and Jupiter surpass it in

Mercury will be in position for ob-

servation for a week or so before

and after the 25th, just before sun-

rise in the east. It reaches its

greatest distance west of the sun

on that date and will be found a few

degrees to the southeast of Venus.

Pitkin Street and

Elwood Street

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Elwood street. Sidewalks, sewers.

gas, water, all in. This is an ideal

\$600 cash, balance easy terms,

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has oak floors, white enamel trim,

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water, all connected. Price is only

New two-family flat on Summer

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street, all modern and on a large

lot, small amount of cash down,

sale at \$500 each, with sewer, water

and gas available. You cannot do

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We always have a complete list of

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site for a nice home.

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much better for price.

SARSO.

Venus is still a fine Morning Star.

brighteness, however.

in the course of an hour.

CHAPTER II

of OUR JIMP.

S the first chapter of this novel a of the ages closed yesterday dad and our Jimp standing on the

The old gent had just fired at our The bullet was in the air. was going directly for our Jimp's

Today we continue the thrilling story exactly where we left off yes torday. The smoke has not cleared away. The bullet is still in the air.

They may say no bullet could re-Perhaps they are wrong. As far a

The author was not inconsiderate in leaving the three characters standing on the sidewalk from yesterday until today. Last night was matiam didn't bother him. And the and a pair of shees.



three are embarking upon numerous adventures and hardships. So last night really was good training for

"Whine! Whine! Whine!" whined the bullet. Jimpson Weed, who was called "Jimp" for short, didn't flinch a

single flinch. He only laughed as the bullet which had been going directly for his heart, passed three feet to the left of him.

"You moved during the night. That's the first shot I have now," said our Jimp to himself be- later missed in 40 years." "Of course I moved," laughed Jimp. "Did you think I was going to let you shoot me when we haven't

his pistol again. His wrath was so great even a heavy dew during the that was all the hail. night had failed to dampen his en-

over the rugs? Will you go to lodge meetings or stay out and play poker the fleas.

NOW GO AHEAD

MRS. HANDLE'S husband, shot

BEGIN HERE TODAY

called "JIMP" for short, fell in-

to a well and lost his job yes-

He was kicked out of his

terday.

JIMPSON WEED, who was

we left our Pearl and her frate

The report of the pistol continues. Readers may have some criticism.

main in the cir over night. They may think the author was incon siderate in leaving Pearl and Jim; and the old gent standing out or the sidewalk for the past 24 hours Perhaps the renders are right. the shot is concerned, it really did last: the specified length of time. And why not? When a man gets half shot he usually stays up all night. So why shouldn't a whole shot stay up 24 hours?"



even been introduced?".

"When is our wedding, darling?" asked Jimp.

"You can't shoot here," said a cop The bees were busy making honey who was passing. That was because and the trees were busy making he didn't expect to find any trouble. "Why not?" shouted the man.

"Don't you see that flivver by the curb?" asked the cop. "If you shoot you might scare that flivver." "Aw shoot!" exclaimed Mr. Hanfairly warm. The old gent's rheu dle, stamping around in a great rage

"Move along," said the cop. "I'll get you yet, young fellow," velled the old gent. "I'll teach you how to kiss my daughter." "He already knows how," replied the snippy daughter, who read all the jokes in Life and Judge.

This remark was too much. Her father could stand no more. So he sat down. Our Jimp and our Pearl walked away. "That's my father," laughed Pearl when they had turned the corner

and were out of earshot and gun-"I guessed as much," said Jimp. "I, don't like him. He shoots too well. If that chapter hadn't ended suddenly yesterday he would have

killed me.

"Father doesn't exactly aim to please," said Pearl. "He wants me her who was head of the house. to marry a rich man. Says I can't "Dern you," snarled the trate earn enough to support a poor man." "She doesn't know I am rich cause he didn't know that she did.

They left the city and found a seat by the roadside in the country. They didn't mind the rain. Didn't "I'll get you this time," fairly mind the hail. Because it wasn't screamed the old gent as he leveled raining and it wasn't halling. A passing farmer hailed them, but "Darling," whispered Jimp as the

bees and the trees buzzed past them shade and the lovers were making

"Darling," whispered our Jimp. Why can't you marry me?" Will you marry me?" "Certainly," replied Pearl Handle Thanks for the invitation." "Oh, you are welcome," said the

"But," continued the girl, "there are conditions." "What conditions, darling?" asked

"Will you promise not to flare up and cry and threaten to go home to your father without any excuse?" "I will," smiled our Jimp sweetly.

"Will you promise not to throw all our money away on clothes? Will let's find a minister and get married you promise to reason things out instead of getting mad?"

"Yes," whispered the man. "Will you promise not to spend half the night putting cold cream on your face?"

"I promise," promised Jimp. "Then we'll be married," cried the girl.

"Wait," said our Jimp, who thought it was about time to show He had talked with young fellows who thought they were going to be head of the house, but who learned they were only assistant heads.

Our Jimp was determined to be master, not just paymaster. "What is it Jimp darling?" asked the girl.

"Will you promise to help me wash the dishes every night?" asked "Yes," answered the girl.

"You won't drop cigaret ashes all

all night?" "No," promised the girl. "You won't object when I gossip.

with the neighbors?" "No," promised the girl.

"Then we'll be married," cried "My Jimp," whispered our Pearl. "My Pearl." whispered our Jimp. "My goodness," whispered the birds and the bees and the trees and

"When will we have the wedding,

darling?" asked Jimp. "Oh, not for a long time yet," smiled Jimp's darling. "We must send out invitations so we will get some wedding presents.

"Better make it snappy. Your old man is liable to take a shot at me any minute."

"I think we are safe for the rest of this chapter. Father is looking for you in town."

"I hope so; I don't want to be shot now. I think it is going to be so much fun-being married to a "I think being married to you will

be fun. Just think, Jimp, I'll never have to be sorry I didn't marry." "Yes, and when I get arrested I ilways car ask the judge to have pity on my wife and family. When I am too broke to buy a can of tobacco I can tear up some of your cigarets and put them in my pipe."

"I just can't walt until we are married" said Pearl. "Neither can I," admitted Jimp. "Being a married man has its advantages. Then people won't think I am not making a lot of money simply because I wear old clothes. If the boss says I am foolish I'll

know he is right because my wife told me so. "Won't that be splendid?" "But Pearl," said Jimp, as a cloud overspread his handsome face. "I am sorry. I cant marry you, Pearl." "Don't be silly now, Jimp darling.

"I can't play bridge. All married people play bridge." "You must learn," said Pearl,



now. So the two lovers started out to find a minister. They wanted a good one who would do a permanent job. Down the road they came to a church. Next door to this church was a house upon which they saw a sign, "Marrying Done Here."

After a short delay in finding witnesses our Jimp and our Pearl were lined up for the ordeal. "Do you promise to love, humor and not slay?" asked the minister. Before Jimp could answer a scuffle was heard in the hall. Pearl's fa-

ther appeared. "Crack!" said the pistol as he fired. The bullet struck Jimp directly over the heart and came out his

back, "I'm continued tomorrow," he said as he fell. "Are you dead?" screamed Pearl Handle.

"Have to wait until tomorrow's chapter to see," said Jimp weakly. (To Be Continued)

N. S. Writer Picks Yankee Twirler for Coveted Honor Soon to Be Given.

By FORD C. FRICK.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3 .- Within the next few weeks a committee of there was some grumbling among of the eight American League Huggins paid. At the time it seemsome deserving ball player upon was giving up a numerous and have built up in their fight for the whom to bestow the honors as the considerable quantity of his human pennant.

rides to hounds like a true country gentleman, and pitches baseball with his good left hand, aided and abetted by his better and more active brain.

And what we mean he pitches baseball. Always Good.

If any single individual on the Yankee team has proved his worth during the present campaign it is the slender, pleasant-faced Herbie. In good weather and in bad, in heat and in cold, Mr. Pennock has been in there doing his stuff. Never complaining, never grumbling, never arguing, just working hard and saying nothing.

At the time Herbie came to the orts experts, representing each New York fans about the price most valuable man in the league.

When that time comes your correspondent has his candidate all picked out.

His name is Harbert Pennock.

Blue name is Harbert Pennock.

When Herbie set the White Sox down yesterday afternoon, winning eight to four in a game he could have won eight to two or eight to nothing had he been so minded, he turned in his seventeenth victory of the year, as against six defeats. And he rounded out his record of having defeated every club in league at least once. In fact, for the season he holds the edge over all the clubs he has opposed-even

the Athletics. Eleven Straight.

his own glories, Herbie likewise ran a series of Yankee victories to eleven straight and poured burning Yankees back in the spring of 1923 embers upon the wounds of the Cleveland Indians, who have strived so valiantly and with such litof the eight American League ed that perhaps the mite manager manding lead which the Yankees mate your needs in this line.

goods and chattels in exchange for Pennock, as remarked before,

He hales from Kennett Square, Pa., | forgotten Pennock. Not by a durn, At least, that is this writer's pre-

GEN. R. K. EVANS DEAD. Rome, Aug. 3 .- Brig. Gen. Robert Kennon Evans, U. S. A., retired, died here today, aged 73. Gen. Evans served with distinction in Cuba and the Philippines during and after the Spanish war. Although retired in 1916 he was ordered on active duty when the United States declared war on Germany in 1917, being assigned to the Philippines.

And, of course, while adding to Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter

Will give a lifetime of servsuccess to cut away the com- ice. We would be glad to esti-

Joseph C. Wilson

When "Fur Flies"



ARIZONA YOUTH GROOMED FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT BATTLE

jects of King Fistiana first heard Richard of that city. of "Roughhouse" Nelson about two Nelson," says Hunnefield. "When years ago. At that time he was a I first saw him he was just a pun high school youngster in Phoenix, kid in his second year of hig

Now he is being touted as de-serving of a crack at the middle-I met him and invited him over to weight championship. During his my gymnasium to work out. H two years in the squared circle, was pretty awkward at first-an-Nelson has dropped only one de- hasn't entirely got over it yet. Bu cision-that to Harry Greb, former he has acquired a certain clever 160-pound champ. While on the ness to offset some of his clumsi Pacific coast tour last winter, Greb ness now." took on the young westerner for what he expected to be more or less of a warming-up bout. But the title came within a hair's breadt of changing hands that night.

"Nelson will be the next middle weight champion of the world," d clared Greb after their battle. "I has a world of stamina, can pund and has a sort of awkward cleve In a recent fight with Micl

Rockson at the Hollywood Legic stadium here, Nelson proved th Greb had been correct in his r marks. The 20-year-old boy w nine of the 10 rounds against veteran of many ring battles.

Rockson's right, that is feared Burns, Indians 362 up and down the Pacific coast. Leader a year ago today: landed flushed on Nelson's jaw Speaker, Indians, .402. up and down the Pacific coast. several times. But the boy just chuckled and kept tearing in with | The official salary of the Bishop terrific body blows. He is not exact- of London is 10,000 pounds sterlly a knockout fighter, although ing a year.

ministered by Harry Greb. Nelson is managed by Willie Hunnefield, who is a story in himself. Hunnefield was one of th topnotch lightweights of Lo BY DAN THOMAS Angeles for many years. Follow ing his retirement, he went t LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 .- Sub- Phoenix and has become the Tex

school. He had a reputation of b

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OW TO SWIM

by Lillian Cannon

THE TRUDGEON STROKE

used it to advantage, is different from the double overarm stroke in that

it is for short sprints only, and is too tiring to maintain for any dis-

In the trudgeon stroke, the head and shoulders are kept high out of

The effort used in keeping the head and shoulders out of water is Combs, of 4

the water and the rolling motion which characterizes the overhand is

such as to prevent its use for long swims, although high speed can be

made for short distances.

series of this sort.

The trudgeon stroke, named after the English swimmer who first

CARDINALS LOSE TO GIANTS AGAIN

McGraw's Clan Takes Four Out of Five from Westerners-Pirates Beaten.

GIANTS 4, CARDS 2

New York, Aug. 3.—The Giants crushed the Cardinals for the fourth straight time, four to two, Al Tyson being the big noise. Annoyed because he was beaned by Keen, Al nicked Sherdel for a single which drove in the winning

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PHILLIES S, PIRATES S

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 .- Pitts-Twenty-Year-Old Western

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Score by innings: CUBS 5, DODGERS 4

Brooklyn, Aug. 3.—The Cubs came to life and nosed out the Dodgers, five to four. Hack Wilson got his fifteenth homer of the sea-

Fothergill, Tigers	Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Adams, 2b
The official salary of the Bishop of London is 10,000 pounds sterling a year.	
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WHITE SOX BREAK YANK STREAK, 2-1

Faber and Shocker in Spitball Duel-A's Trim Tigers Two in a Row.

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Local Sport Chatter

There will be two twilight base-ball games in town Thursday night. One will be at each end of the town. At the North End, the Shamrocks and the East Glastonbury nine will try conclusions while at the West Side Cheney Brothers and the St. Mary's will tangle.

Maybe the Shamrocks will give fans in that section of the town an opportunity to see the old timer, Dan Smith, of Buckland in action once more. Many years back, Dan used to be quite the berries in baseball circles hereabouts and recently he showed the boys his old "soup bone" had not failed him by turning in a mighty nifty performance on the mound against the St. Mary's.

Only one game was played in the Hartford County "Y" baseball league Saturday; East Berlin trim- Hartford 51 53 .490 exchange.

most popular boys in Manchester and is a familiar sight at the Globe

aspirants for the town football St. Louis 42 60 .412 championship in their class last season, will hold a meeting next Sunday morning at 10:30 at the West Side. The Cubs lost the title to the Cloverleaves last fall

Judging from the weather yesterday, football can do to wait a few weeks more to say the least, that is as far as any preliminary training is concerned. At least us pounders of the typew-iter keys don't fancy football practice would be especially relieving in regard to the heat these days.

However, the time is very appropriate now to hold an organization meeting and get all set, thus doing away with the annual squable which the players usually get into before the season starts.

The Sons of Italy will play in Rockville tomor ow night against the All-Rockville team in the third game of a five-game series. Each team has won one game. The coming tilt will be waged on the Fair Grounds. Either Tom Sipples or "Rus" Fisher will be on the mound for the Manchesterites.

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St. Louis, Aug. 3 .- The Senatofs mothered the Browns again in a fourteen to eleven slugfest. The Nats scored six runs in the eighth and won in the ninth when Bluege cracked a homer with two on. Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. F

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ATHLETICS 6-10, TIGERS 0-1

Detroit, Aug, 8.—Ehmke and Grove looked to be worth the jack they cost as the A's slammed the Tigers twice, six to nothing and ten to one. Manush's eleventh homer of the season was Detroit's only score in eighteen dismal frames.

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Heilmann, rf	5	0	1	3	0	
Warner, 3b	5	0	3	0	4	
Tavener, sa	3	0	1	2	4	
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Collins, p	1	0	0	0	2	
Neun, x	1	0	0	0	0	
Johns, D marrier		0	0	0	0	
Wingo, xx	1	0	0	0	0	
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0.	
Holloway, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Hayworth, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	

Watching The Scoreboard

YETERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.
Pittsfield 8, Hartford 1.
New Haven 12, Waterbury 2. Providence 11, Albany 2. Bridgeport 5, Springfield 1 (1st), Bridgeport 5, Springfield 4,

National League. New York 4, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati at Boston (rain). American League.

Chicago 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 0 (1st) Philadelphia 10, Detroit 1 (2nd) Washington 14, St. Louis 11. Boston at Cleveland (rain).

league Saturday; East Berlin trimming Plainville 10 to 3. The other four teams in the circuit were idle, owing to postponements.

Young Wesley Warnock, Manchester's young swimming and diving expert, is certainly a credit to the town. He has every earmark of a comer, and it might be added that the time when he will add even to the time when the time when he will add even to the time when the time when he will add even to the time to the time to the time to the time was to the time t the time when he will add even greater laurels to his fame, is already knocking gently on the door of his career. "Wes" is one of the most popular boys in Manchester

Brooklyn 52 50 .510 hate to see it because I like them both. However, I have not meddled in New York 50 49 .505 died in New York in tend to do so."

Philadelphia 39 57 .406 Be that as it might, Rickard revealed the fact that he had been vealed the fact that he had been

The Cub's A. C. of the West Side, Detroit 52 52 .500

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Waterbury at Hartford. Pittsfield at Bridgeport. Providence at Springfield. Albany at New Haven. National League. Chicago at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. (Others not scheduled.) American League. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago. year?-B. N. M. Sept. 9 at the Germantown make for him. Cricket club, Philadelphia.

ALL JACK'S TIME

By Davis J. Walsh. New York, Aug. 3.—The es-rangement between Jack Dempsey, world with the possible exception off his itinerary as he journeys of Harlem, and Jack Kearns, his east, the inference being that the whilom manager, became an actu- champion feared further reprisals Eastern League.

Whilom manager, became an actuality today when their three-year contract duly expired and died.
There will be no reconciliation, no armistice, no truce. The nearest Bridgeport 66 38 .635 Jack Kearns will be to Dempsey's Bridgeport 63 39 .618 corner when and if the champion feared further reprisals from the irrepressible Clements. On Thursday, Clements is supposed to put \$300,000 in Dempsey's hand, which will be a good trick whether he does it or not. It may be hard-Bridgeport 63 39 .618 corner when and if the champion New Haven 59 44 .573 meets Gene Tunney will be a ring-springfield 52 47 .525 side seat at the customary rate of Hartford 51 53 .490 exchange

vealed the fact that he had been most popular boys in Manchester and is a familiar sight at the Globe Hollow swimming pool. His fancy diving and acrobatic stunts attract the attention of those who swim at the pond.

American League.

W. L. P.C. party to an arrangement, whereby Dempsey may hope to evade payment of Kearns managerial third of the attention of those who swim at the pond.

New York 59 44 .573 Philadelphia 54 48 .529 Washington 50 48 .510 Washington 50 48 .510 ment of Kearns managerial third of town. Chicago 52 51 .505 when he disclosed the fact that Dempsey had not signed a contract to meet Tunney and would not do so until two days hence.

Tell the Courts

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 3.—Miss Helen Wills, American singles champion, will get a severe test to-Tell the Courts.

a court of law that Kearns could opponent will be a former Califorhave no possible interest in the pro- nian, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., now of ceedings because the match was Springfield, Mass. Yesterday Miss signed for after the expiration of Wills easily defeated Mrs. Howard their contract.

an option with Rickard in Texas Rockville Centre, Long Island. several months ago and, that be- Lionel Ogden, Leland Stanford, sides he, himself, Jack Kearns per-sonally signed the champion for Hunter, Olympic doubles champion. this identical match, as he had All of today's women's singles every right to do under the terms matches will be played this morn-of their agreement. This docu-ing except the Wills-Chapin con-The game will start at 6:15 a ment, by the way, makes Dempsey test which will be put on at 2:30 the West Side and will be presided liable to Kearns for one-third of o'clock. When and where will the Davis the contractural price provided the Bill Johnston will take part in umps. cup challenge round be held this boxer declines to abide by the terms the first round of men's double of any match Kearns happened to pairing with the inter-collegiate

This makes it appear as though Chandler of Berkeley, Calif.

COURTS MAY TAKE FAST ALL-KENSINGTON TEAM PLAYS SONS HERE TONIGHT

The Chicago Clements and

Kearns Likely to Keep

Champ Listening to Summons.

Dempsey will do a lot of his training in the witness box. B. C. Clements, Chicago promoter, who seems to think he has the champion tied up in a Wills match, tapped him on the head with a summons before he left Colorado Springs. Further, there was a report on Broadway today that Harry Wills would begin some action lo-Wills would begin some action locally in the hope of starting something that, perhaps, some one else will finish.

Incidentally, it has been noted

sition, the less one likes it. The only thing that makes it look good and Partons at third. Barton of is the fact that Rickard is behind Hartford may pastime with the it and it is a matter of record that that gentleman hasn't been wrong other new man, is expected to start since his arrival in this man's at first. Ballsieper has quit base-

WILLS IN TOUGH MATCH

day in the second round of the 39th In brief, he will be able to tell annual Seabright invitation. Her Davis of Seabright, 6-1, 6-0.

Kearns probably will counter Vincent Richards of New York, with the reply that Dempsey signed takes on Percy L. Kynaston, of

singles champion, Edward G. is termed the largest aquarium in

Visitors Have Won 14 Out of 17 Games This Season; Last Meeting of These Teams Resulted in Tie.

All Kensington. that Dempsey has wiped Chicago Mantelli, If Patrus, 2b LeBell, cf Jasper, ss St. John, rf Wright, ss Rome, If Partons, 3b Hayes, cf Barton, 3b Sutlick, e Lamprecht, c Yale, p Yates, 1b Fields, p Time 6:15, at West Side grounds. Umpires, Dwyer and Russell.

> All-Kensington, the team that held the Sons of Italy to a 4-4 tie to Manchester tonight to play the second of the series. The visitors are playing a series with the Falcons of New Britain for the championship of that city and have won two out of three in the series.

The locals will use their regular lineup with Wright at shortstop Sons in the infield and Yates, anball for this year because of the

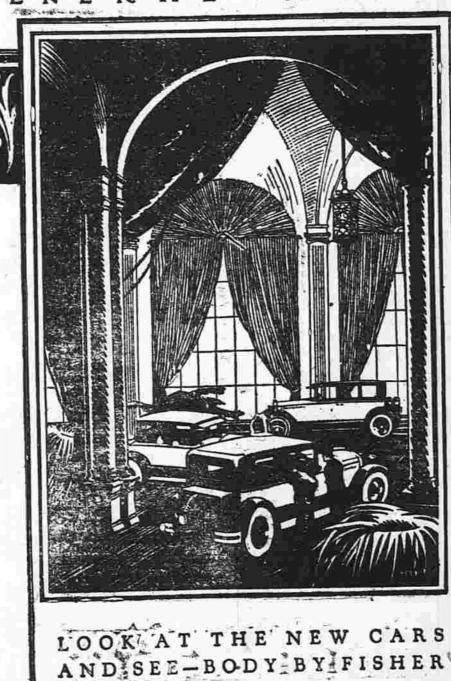
pressure of business. Fisher is slated to do mound duty tonight and Lamprecht will officiate behind the bat. This battery has been doing good work for the Sons all year and is expected to prove effective against the visiting

New Britain has two pitchers, Yale and Fields, both considered among the best in that city while the rest of their lineup will include our old friend, New Britain Johnny Sheehan, well-known to basketball and baseball fans in this town. Sheehan holds down the right field position and is well up among the leaders in batting.

To date the visitors have lost only two games out of 17 played. They won 14 and were tied with The game will start at 6:15 at

over by Dwyer and Russell as

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

EIGHBORS' WIVES ~ (1926) NEST LYNN, author of the YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN 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 "mod-PAT and MARIAN FORBES,

who have three children and whose marriage is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how: John, in love with his wife but a romantic individual, was fascinated on meeting NELL

ORME, of whom Pat Forbes

hints that she is having trouble with her husband. When Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Washington to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat

Forbes. When Fay returned John told her of some of his actions, but she is so hurt at his recital of a little reunion with DOROTHY FRANCIS, now a stage star and an old flame of his, that he is silent about some of his wilder

escapades. Fay is always fearful that John will get into some kind of trouble that will ruin their happiness, but John thinks she just doesn't understand him. It is left to MRS. BLODGETT, a gossiging neighbor, to tell her of John's coming home drunk one night and creating a scene on the front lawn, and to MRS. BIXBY, another scandal-monger, to tell of John's going out with ELEANOR MASON, whom Fay dislikes and suspects of trying to-captivate her husband.

Fay, angry and bitter, orders Mrs. Bixby out of the house, and when John comes home-late, and with liquor on his breaththere is a violent quarrel. John, maddened because Fay will not acept his explanations, says it would serve her right if he went out "on a real-tear," and starts to leave the house.

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

CHAPTER XXXVI TOHN strode determinedly out of ness, "I'd rather forget it." the room and did not pause until he came to the coat closet off the vestibule, where he grabbed his hat and clamped it viciously on his head. he could have done could have served to anger her more than this rude

"Where are you going?" she said, and there was in her voice a peculiar quality that warned John of the desperate emotional pitch she was

And so he capitulated. "I'm going and give me my day in court." "If you go out, you needn't come gone bloodlessly white and hysteria was making her tremble all over.

"Well, then," said John, surrender-

He hung his hat back on the peg. and Fay without a word turned away from him and went upstairs. done himself on both scores," said in his lap, sleepily put her arm tor. walked up the steps, her breath coming in great gasps. His first impulse was to follow her, to take her green silk. thought, to let her have her cry-it would do her good. Then, perhaps, there would be a better opportunity I adore auburn hair."

to explain later.



"I think that same caution," she remarked significantly, 'might apply to the advertising profession."

over to him and kissed his cheek.

"Paul," Mollie laughed, "you are

Quite forgotten for the time were

ne sat staring into the empty fire | later!" he exclaimed tragically. place, agitatedly consuming clearet "Never mind, Paul." Mollie went after cigaret.

He di- not go to bed until he was "I take it that calls for a drink. Am su. that Fay was asleep, and the I right?" next morning at breakfast he tried to tell her the whole story. But Fay positively psychic." had thrown around her alf a cold reserve which he found impossible pleasantly under stimulating conto penetrate, and it seemed to him versation. They discussed plays, "Johr versation." table that he was breakfasting with a stranger.

explanation of how Eleanor had about Davidson's choice of foods. called him up to fill in at the party. "aren't you interested?" and Fay Fay and their recent unpleasant reshook her head.

"No," she said, with great wear! about this little party, John thought, "Very well, then," and John shut up like a clam. Still smarting under Fay's silent Joyce broke a short silence once to

difference, John, in a fit of pique, I can tell that," and he laughingly side. He was all front, Lane was." accepted Paul Davidson's invitation admitted it. for a "party," and two nights later found him in the latter's apartment. to make their appearance from a Dinner had been laid for four, and linen closet which was Paul's "celpresently Paul opened the door in re- lar," and Davidson concocted strange sponse to a ring and admitted two drinks for them, exhibiting a noisy

decidedly ornamental young women. pride in his ability as a bartender. Davidson, always saying or doing | Later they all piled into Paul's out-unless you change your tactics the strange, the unexpected, intro- huge sport roadster and drove for duced John as "a discreet young miles beneath the late summer moon man, as interesting as he is hand to a roadhouse, where they danced back-I warn you." Fay's face had some, girls," and laughter broke from for hours and where Paul kept the both the female visitors.

"Mollie and Joyce," Paul went on, sorting to his pocket flask. And "are both married. They're really throughout the evening John kept ing, "I won't go out. I don't want nice girls, John, but every once in a turning over in his mind the thought any scenes; I'm tot fond of cheap while they get tired of cooking meals that it served Fay right. She had melodrama. But at least give me a at home and call me up. Then there's no business treating him as if he chance to explain my actions before nothing to do but for little Paul to were a dirty villain; if she had been rustle a dinner and an agreeable fairer, he would be home right now male."

> "Tonight he seems to have outthe girl who was Joyce, an elegantly around him and snuggled her face tall and slender figure in clinging up to his. He wondered how Paul

in his arms and assure her of his | Mollie, who was strikingly dark love and of his bitter sorrow for and had almond-shaped eyes, a de road, they became aware of an aphurting her so. But an instant's re. tail which gave her a decidedly orl- proaching car, the lights of which flection stayed him; better, he ental appearance, pouted. "Now there you go, Joyce." She looked pointedly at John. "You know how avoid a collision. The other car

"Don't fight over him, ladies, don't And so he wandered into the fight," Paul begged. "Can't you kitchen, where their unserved din- contrive to get excited over me? ner lay cold, and attempted to eat a John," he went on, turning to Milbit of steak. But he found it im- burn, "I've made the fatal mistake possible, and a little later he strag- of inviting too interesting a man. I ly. "I recognized him and Vera." gled back to the living room where knew it would happen sooner or Fay was askep when he got home,

and not wanting to disturb her, he went to bed in another room, wonering what sort of explanation he ould offer her in the morning. "I was out with Paul Davidson last night," he told her at breakfast,

and as she did not seem inclined to mestion him further, he let it go at that. Her resentment toward him still seemed to be sm ldering, and as he rode down to the office he felt some recrimination; he wasn't acting fair, 's told himself; the thing to do was to be perfectly square with Fay from now on.

Some days later there was dinner or the Tenefees, and Fay, learning that Bara was in town, included her in the invitation.

Dick, John concluded at sight of nim, was getting much heavier, and the air of solid prosperity about him seemed to be increasing. "George!" John exclaimed, "taking his hand, there must be a lot of sick people. You look like a bloated pluteernt. Who's vor tailor?"

Dr. Menefes smiled without answer, and Fay signaled that dinner was ready.

"Well, Clara," Margaret sald to her younger sister, "you might as well tell the Milburns now." "Why, what's all this?" John "Holding out any secrets,

Clara smiled faintly. "Nothing much, John. I'm merely getting a divorce.

"Merely! I didn't know such things were considered so trivial." Fay, completely surprised, said, "Goodness, Clara, what's it all about?" and added quickly, "Forgive me. I didn't mean to appear too curious."

"Oh, that's all right, Fay. Clifton is simply impossible to get along with, so I'm quitting-that's all." "That isn't all," Margaret put in with some heat. "Fay, the way that man fooled her and lied to her and misrepresented things generally was "Thank you, fair one," said Paul. positively shameful. I'm surprised that Clara was able to put up with him so long."

"How terrible" Fay murmured, and John declared, "I never could During the meal John glowed see Clifton Lane for dust, anyway,

"John," Fay remonstrated, "you books, the "super-realists"-whom have no right to say things like John condemned wrathfully, a point that." on which Mollie alone disagreed with "Can't help it, Fay. Now that "Well, he inquired, halting in his him-and said complimentary things Clara's getting rid of him, I can tell her that he impressed me as a four-

flusher from the beginning."

"He was pretty much that," Clara lations. The most charming thing admitted, "In the first place," Dick supplemented, "he represented himself as was the fact that there were no questions asked by anyone. He did a fairly prosperous broker, and he not know Joyce's and Mollie's last didn't have any more business than names, nor did they ask him his, a jack rabbit. He and Clara got home from their honeymoon to find But Fay had followed him. Nothing rebuke and her new and strange in say to him, "You are married, John, creditors besieging them from every

> "What are the grounds, Clara?" asked John. Interesting looking bottles began "Non-support and cruelty. There's the matter of separate residence to be taken care of before I bring suit." "It serves me right, Margaret." Clara said contritely, "for marrying before you did and upsetting your

plans. Doesn't it, Fay?" John looked curlously at his wife, for Fay had been the first to suggest to him that Clara was playing a rather mean trick on her sister. But party enlivened by frequently re-Fay laid her hand comfortingly on Clara's and said nothing.

They discussed Clara's plans for a divorce during the remainder of the meal and then, when dinner had been cleared away. Dick began to talk about the medical profession, and John found that a good deal of the old irresponsible Dick had been lost Returning, Joyce, who was sitting in this keen, successful young doc-

"Dick." he said with a despairing shake of the head, "you're getting could drive with so much liquor in positively reactionary. All I hear is ethics, and six per cent bonds."

him. Rounding a sharp bend in the Dick smiled. "The necessities of the profession, John," he smiled, "I were shooting around the curve, and have to be careful what I talk about. Have to be careful, even, about taking a drink. You know-" passed them, a touring car full of But Fay interrupted. "I think

merrymakers, and John heard somethat same caution," she remarked significantly, "might apply to the The voice was a familiar one and advertising profession," and her eyes, as she turned them away to "Noel Boyd," Paul answered shortavoid John's sharp, inquiring look, were just a little weary. The Market (To Be Continued)

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Ruth Andrea showing how to eliminate puffiness under eyes. SYMPTOMS-Puffiness or discoloration under the eyes.

DIAGNOSIS-This may be from organic causes, so it is wise to consult a physician for specific diet and treatment for your general health. This also indicates defective circulation that may be improved by massage and vibration.

TREATMENT-Strengthen the circular muscle around the eyes by massage. Using a good nourishing cold cream, and mold from the inner sterilized or destroyed, the next times fail to support the laws by corner of the eyes to the temple, using the finger tips with a gentle tapping motion. Then begin from the bridge of the nose and work above the eye with a firm movement, lifting the skin upward. Afterwards wring pads of cotton from cold water and hold over the closed eyelids, freshening them every few minutes. This is excellent for the nerves as well as .for the looks.

WBAL (246) Baltimore—Sandman WLW (422) Cincinnati— Sym-Circle: orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WGN (303) Chicago- Stocks;

musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Sports; orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago- Stocks. WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.

CKCL (357) Toronto-Musical. WRNY 357) New York-Sports; commerce: musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Theater program.

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Variety. WEAF (492) New York-Vocal;

French course. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orches-

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-Orchestra. WORD (275) Chicago-Courtesy program. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Theater; musical.

WJAR (306) Providence, R. I .-Variety. CKCL (357) Toronto-Studio. WDAF (366) Kansas "School of the Air."

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Concert WRNY (375) New York-Musi-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-

(447) Chicago-Dinner WQJ concert WJZ (455) New York-Variety WRC (469) Washington-Or-

'Gems of Romance." chestra: WEAF (492) New York-Musi-WCSH (256). WLIB (303), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484),

KSD (545). WJR (517) Detroit-Old-time dance orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Instrumental; market reports; orchestra.

8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Melody WBAL (246) Baltimore-Con-

WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Dinner concert. (270) Detroit-Chil-

WGHP dren's half hour; band concert. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Musical varieties. KPRC (297) Houston-Variety.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Sa cred songs. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Quartet: orchestra. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Musi-

WJJD (379) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children. WGY (379) Schenectady-Musi-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Variety. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.

WJZ (455) New York-Variety. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-'Eveready Hour." To WTAG (268) WGN (303), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353),

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chestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Orchestra. (283) Nashville-Musical. (322). Denver-Stocks; KOA

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Variety. of Nebraska program.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-

Concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Grand tour. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis.—Musical program.

phony orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Musical KFI (467) Los Angeles-Variety

WOC (484) Davenport- Musi-KGW (491) Portland, Ore. -Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Va-

riety musical. To WCSH (256) WTAG (268), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395) WCAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

WHO (526) Des Moines-Foureenth cavalry band. 10 p. m. WBBM (226) Chicago-Variety

WSOE (246) Milwaukee- Musical features. KPRC (287) Houston, Tex. -

WGN (303) Chicago- Sam Henry; variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- Va

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra

(14 hours). KFI (267) Los Angeles-Orchestra. (491) Portland, Ore .-KGW Variety.

WCX (517) Detroit-Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha-Studio. 11 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

chestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Quar-KGW (491) Portland-Educa-

tional program. WEAF (492) New York-Or chestra. 12 P. M.

(361) Oakland, Calif .-KGO Pilgrims' Hour. KPO (428) San Francisco-Studio. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Flutist

WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex .- Orchestra. 1 A. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

chestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City -Frolic. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra.

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expose themselves to infection by stroyed. diseases which are conveyed by the secretions of the nose and mouth. employee may cripple a large office about the best sterilizer known. force if a common drinking glass Boiling water kills most germs in

Takes Chance. A person suffering from any one mous numbers. of the diseases conveyed by the However, and this is the most secretions of the nose and mouth difficult factor public health authorcarries in his saliva the infecting ities have had to face, the people of agent of that disease, and unless the community for whom these the vessel from which he drinks is safeguards have been devised, oftuser takes a chance of becoming failing to comply with them indi-

It is because of this menace to their enforcement.

provide that there shall be sterilization of glasses after each use, or that cups shall be provided which Men and women thoughtlessly may be used once and then de-

Heat Is Best. The process to be used in steriliz-What is worse, they permit their ing is detailed in some of the laws children to suffer a like risk, by bearing on this subject. Ohio, for drinking at soda fountains where example, prescribes the following they can even see that the glasses | method-namely, that after each are not sterilized between users. | individual service, the glass must In such a carelessly operated first be washed by rinsing in cold soda fountain there is a veritable water, then thoroughly washed in "germ exchange." One wayside hot water with soap or suitable cart serving children from infected cleansing powder, or exposed to live glasses, is a danger to any commu- steam, boiling water or hot air, the nity. Children ladling out lemon- latter at a temperature of not less ade in glasses that are contami- than 250 degrees Fahrenheit, for nated with the diseases of others a period of not less than five minare in like manner a menace to utes, then rinsed in clear cold water those who are served. One ailing and drained. Heat, of course, is

> harmless unless they exist in enorvidually, and by failing to insist on

five minutes, and dead germs are

Flappers Are Held In Cafe Man's Murder



These two 18-year-old girls are being held in jail at Carlinville, Ill. as a result of the murder of Charles Spotti, proprietor of a soft drink parlor where they were waitresses. Opal Phillips (left) admits firing the shot that killed him, police say, while Cora McNeal (right) is held as a material witness against her chum.

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nating stripes of gold and of some

brilliant color like green or Chanel

red. The stripes run horizontally or

diagonally rather than in the up-

right, vertical fashion.

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HER OWN ** WAY A GIRL of JODAY JUDY IS STILL NERVOUS.

"Where is this paragon?" asked | much concerned and said: Jerry impatiently as we stood beside the little chummy roadster that he had driven up to the curb. "Don't be nasty, Jerry, Joan isn't a paragon, whatever that means. She is just a girl like myself, and I'm not sure that I'm not doing the wrong thing by introducing her to you. I've a hunch you are going to fall in love with her." 'Don't be silly," said Jerry in a

up Miss Meradith?" 'At the Good Samaritan Hospital. She went out there with the wife of Barry Cornwall who was found dead in that gambling place this morning."

hurt voice. "Where will we pick

"So that is the reason you two girls went over to The Circle, is it? Jem Smith intimated that you had been coming there for weeks. Did he speak the truth?"

'I've never been there before in my life, Jerry." While I, of course, resented his question, I told him that Smith had lied and I had never been to the dance house before this morning. I didn't think it was necessary to tell him that Joan had

dith should have gone with you. We would have probably busted Smith's head for him. "And got us into a mess, Jerry? It was best that we went alone."

"For some reason, Judy, both you girls have made an enemy of Smith. I'll advise you to keep out of his reach for a while." On the way to the hospital I told Jerry a little about the trouble that Joan had more or less innocently

gotten herself into. He looked "That's the reason why Jem Smith looked so surly when I asked him about you. You seem to get in- ute and prevent us from doing. If

is your next move, my dear? What are you going to do now?" "I don't know, Jerry. You see, I haven't yet gotten used to the feel- password. ing that I am not to be executed within an hour after all." "Surely, Judy, you weren't con-

cerned in that mess, were you? You never knew Barry Cornwall? "I never knew . Barry Cornwall but I guess I am in the mess any- thing. Who was it that defined pruway. I was going to help Joan out in some way before he died, and I am not going to desert her now." "Well, she is out or it, isn't she' It is a good thing for everyone that the young man is dead," remarked

TOMORROW-A Beautiful Pic-

MUCH EMBROIDERY

"We went to find out where Lela Cornwall lived. Joan wanted to decorative than now, and never aphelp her if she could," I explained, plied with such novelty or distinc- of failure. And why are we afraid "That was very kind of Miss tion. A sport dress of bois de rose of failure-because of the failure? Meredith. Probably the poor girl crepe is given a diagonal band of No, but because of what people has not a friend on earth. But, embroidery in shades of gray, white will say of our failure. Judy, you should have insisted that and rose,

Home Page Editorials Shackles Bar Success by Olive Roberts Barton.

one shout, "Hello there, Paul."

he said, "Who was that, Paul?"

instead of where he was.

Inhibitions! One never reads story or an article nowadays that he does not stumble over the word. Inhibitions are those things inside of us which we cannot define or explain that step in at the last minto more trouble, Judy, than anyone, they were merely warning signs to I have ever known. Adventure has keep us out of mischief, I would just marked you for its prey. What | say weed them and water them and let them flourish. As it is, they are

> vasse, but we do not leap across. feet and another surges ahead.

as the vice of the will. But inhibitions are more than mental laziness; they are too posi- saging. tive for that. They are the fifty-

seven varieties of moral fear. The greatest of these is fear of public opinion. If the thing needed to put us across the line of success expose ourselves to it.

And why are we afraid to at- will regret having done so.

happens to be something that we wrinkles, there's nothing better for fear the public will ridicule or cri- baggy cheeks or chin. No woman ticise, we court failure rather than who purchases a package of Powdered Tarkroot from her druggist

Erases wrinkles; improves contour. We come to the brink of the ere- -Adv. .

are preparing to live.' WRINKLES REMOVED

It takes a fine brand of courage

to act our convictions. We dress

and build and play and work as

others dress and build and play

does not suggest the revolution of

fundamental rules of civilized so-

ciety, but most inhibitions are silly

and weak and lie between honest

happiness and artificial makeshift.

"Life is wasting itself while we

One

cal variety.

Market hour.

and work, not as we wish to.

It has been discovered that the the balls and chains that keep us mere application of a spoonful of from success. "Failure" is their Powdered Tarkroot mixed with a spoonful of lemon juice, actually removes wrinkles and creases in We run ahead in the race, but at fifteen minutes or less! There's the finish something deadens our no rubbing, no work, and the expense is trifling-less than three Inhibitions does not mean pru- cents! It is only necessary to dence. Prudence is a laudable spread the mixture over the face. sit down before the mirror, and dence as the "virtue of the watch those unwelcome marks of senses?" I should define inhibition age, illness or worry disappear like magic. The effect is incomparably better than that produced by mas-

> The mixture of course is perfecty harmless. While on the face a pleasant soothing sensation is experienced. It is easily washed off. Aside from its remarkable effect on

TARKROOT

FLAPPER FANNY says



We didn't know a couple were married until we saw him yawning.

A PUZZLE A DAY BRAINAGRAM

Time Limit, 6 Minutes Give the answers to the first four questions in round numbers.

1. What was the population of the United States according to the 1920 census?

2. What was the 1925 estimated population of the United States? 3. What is the 1925 estimated population of the Irish Free State? 4. What is the 1925 estimated

world population? 5. How did the name Monticello figure in recent news?

6. If you rearrange the letters in the two words "RANT and "PLOD" we can concentrate on the umyou will discover the name of the city which reads the greatest number of books per capita during a

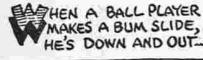


The hidden proverb is: "He laughs best who laughs last." Definitions match in the following fashion: 3, 4, 8, 12 final, or last; 9, 23, 25, baseball club, or bat; 22, 2, 21, 24, fewer, or less; 5, 11, 10, to employ, or use; 16, 17. 8, 1, a whip stroke or lash; 6 4, 19; forcible restraint of speech, or gag; 15, 18, 6, 7, 12, should, or ought; 13, 17, 21, 14 to clean or wash; 20, 10, 17, 16, to cure or heal.

THEN WHAT? Mrs. Smith: My husband calls a

spade a spade, you know." Mrs. Jones: So did my husband -but that was before he tried to dig a garden .- Answers, London.

LITTLE JOE





Typewriter Jazz: Why is it tjat all tjings gritten jave to be janded in Typpergritten in college (that eas meant to be a @ 1 mean a ?9 Ive never leard to typegrite. ISnt tjat maddening I mean Question. lg you xan imagune anything worse than havig to and not knowing jow try it: In the first 1/2 lace, it is terrible to s 1/2 ell withouy leavingout letter s in the mext p;ace it takes hpurs and hpurs. Aded to tjat thegir; whose typegriter i borrow is always using it when i mOst want it-

"When did you first become acquainted with your husband?" "The first time I asked him for money after we were married."

"Where do you get that stuff," is no longer a rebuke, but the sign of a budding friendship.

Since nothing more is heard of the recent banana shortage, we take it the condition must have been alleviated for a song.

The last word in petting parties -STOP.

Miss Prim: Oh, I don't remem-

Census taker: How old are you, madam?

ber the year I was born. "Never mind the year; tell me the century."

Hope chests are cedarwood boxes filled by unattached young women in the vain hope of tempting Providence.

After they have had rheumatism the knees won't show in public.

Now let's hurry and get all unpleasant things out of the way so

Many an alley cat look at a swell ermine coat and say: "There goes papa."

Flapper Mary tore her sock, The hole in it did grow; Spake a preacher walking by, "As ye rip ye'll sew."

In the spring it's spring fever, in the summer, it's the heat (no-the humidity), and in the autumn it's 'that tired feeling." In the winter it's called laziness.

like water he finds it easier to go down hill than up.

Man is 90 per cent water, and

A goldfish never cries because no one ever washes its neck.

contribution a great many birds made to any cause, no matter how urgent and necessary it may be.

Mac-I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars lately. Jack - You certainly are, that's one of them!

> Women Make Women Break Women Take Women Shake Women Fake.

People who live in glass houses should be discreet about the mat-

Fashion Hint-Clothes won't make the girl if she makes the

"Never judge a girl by her clothes," says an evening paper headline. We don't. We always insist on some tangible evidence.

Did you hear of the guy who was so dumb he thought a Prima Donna was a picture of a woman with a baby in her arms?

"He's a jack-of-all-trades." "A druggist, eh?"

Be it ever so humble there's no shape like your own.

He threw a rock out at a frog, As it went hopping by. He missed his shot, and the frog Just croaked, but didn't die.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Dividends! Dividends!

GUESS THE CLUB AIN T I WANTCHA TO MEET OUR HEM. POPULARITY IT , BATHNOT! THE GUY WITH HEM IS A FIFTY THE MIDAS MIT. WIZARD. NOTHING! HE'S PAYIN' US A DIVIDEND OF A HUNDRED SEVENTY A HUNDRED HEM IS A SOARS SKY WARD WHEN HE ANNOUNCES THE FIRST YES AND FIFTY YES HONEY! CENT! (OSCAR! DIVIDEND BY PETRIFIED GAS, PER CENT CENT! AS HE HAD BEEN REQUESTED TO DO BY NO! SMART AND COLDGRIP WHEN HE UNKNOWINGLY INTERRUPTED THEIR HASTY PREPARATIONS FOR ABSCONDING WITH THE STOCK HOLDERS MONEY.







By Percy Crosby



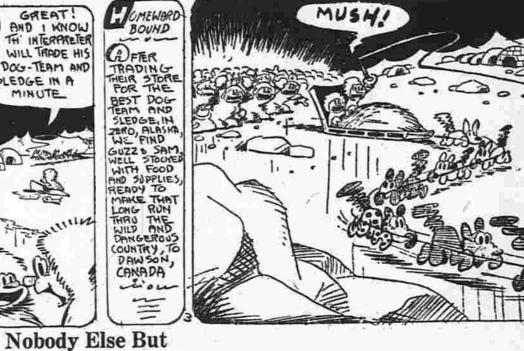
ITAINTMELITTLE COCKROACH SPIRIT; IT'S THE OLD MAN WHAT'S There Is No Place Like Home



SALESMAN SAM







by Blosser







GREAT! AND I KNOW TH' INTERPRETER



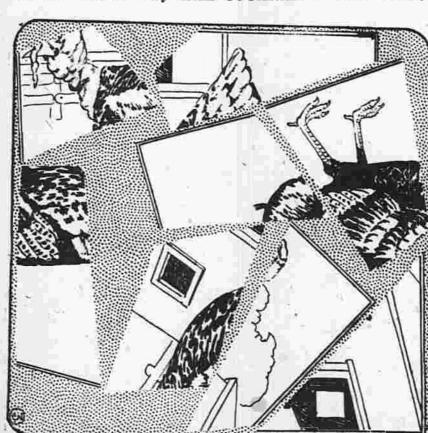


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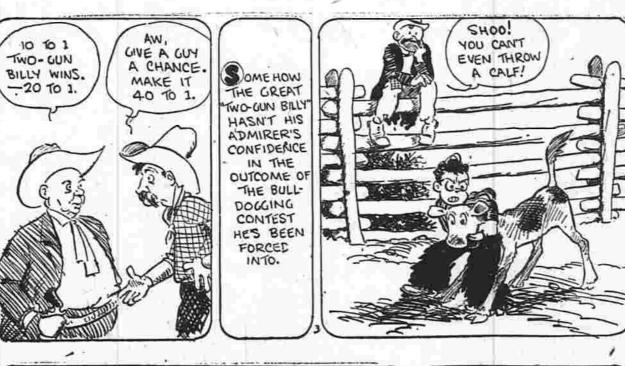
TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN



He lives along the country way; Is proud, and always feels real gay. He's quite a treat, 'Cause we all eat on Thanksgiving Day.







POLICE COURT

Irving H. Batterson of West

Hartford, was found guilty this

morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police

while under the influence of liquor.

He was arrested by Officer R. H

Wirtalla on the afternoon of July

the state included Officer Wirtalla

Chief of Police Gordon and Dr.

drinking and was not fit to drive

William S. Hyde represented

Batterson and introduced three

witnesses who had talked with him

just prior to his arrest and imme-

diately afterwards, who testified

that Batterson was not intoxicated

and was in a condition to drive. In

his own testimony Batterson ad-

mitted that he drank the better

part of three bottles of beer for

lunch and he admitted that it was

stronger than near beer. He main-

tained that it had no effect on him

and that he was perfectly sober.

The man who was with Batterson

was intoxicated. Judge Johnson

found Batterson guilty and impos-

ed a fine of \$125 and costs.

Through his attorney Mr. Batter-

son gave notice of an appeal to the

September term of the superior

court and a bond of \$300 was fur-

nished for his appearance at this

ABOUT TOWN

Another baby clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital annex building across from the hospital tomorrow afternoon. Miss Jessie Reynolds will be in charge, Miss Marguerite Bengs having left today for a month's vacation in Can-

L. C. Clifford, Jr., Exchange manager and Miss Julia A. Ivers, cashier of the Telephone Exchange are attending a meeting of the Hartford District Commercial Conference Board held at Hiawatha Lodge, in Winsted today.

The regular monthly meeting of the British-American club will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Members are asked to at-

Mr. and Mrs. James Egan and son Thomas, of West Center street. are enjoying a week's vacation part of which is being spent at Berlin, New Hamsphire, and part in Quebec, Canada.

of Main street left today on an automobile trip through Nova

Walter Perine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perine of 71 Hemlock street had his tonsils removed this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Chartier of 45 Main street has returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Hector Macdonald of Center street, who is connected with Glenney's clothing store, has returned after a week at Pleasant View and surrounding beaches.

Arthur O'Neil of 240 Charter Oak street is spending a week with friends in New York.

Richard McLagan, Robert Boyce, Ernest Benson and Conrad Dietz have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley have returned from a motor trip to

Recent real estate transfers made through the Stuart J. Wasley agency of 827-Main street: Mrs. Cook of 39 Cambridge street has Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland and sold her house to Dr. B. L. Salvin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland | Dr. Salvin expects to move into his new home sometime this month.

P. J. O'Leary has sold to Ernest N. Fryer of Wells street the camp Charles Trebbe and family are site at Lake View, Bolton Lake. spending the week at White Sands Mr. Fryer expects to build a cottage this summer.

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John Reinhartz has sold to Dr. George A. F. Lundberg his cottage

Mrs. Charles Stone, of 105 Birch street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital at midnight last night for treatment.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Andro Ofiari, of 87 South Main street.

at Coventry Lake.

A daughter Lois Mae has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomm, of 240 Oak street.

ent to enjoy a social time after the Donnelly, jeweler, at the Center.

The Herald Classified columns to- excellency. day. The new section connects the ments on Chestnut street.

Miss Mary Dimlow of Walnut in Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Alice Nyquist of Linden

weeks at Walnut beach. The closing exercises of the Swedish day school which is being conducted at the Swedish Lutheran church by Student Frank Anderson of Upsala, will be held in the church basement Friday evening. OVER 75 ENTERED

Harry Dimlow of Walnut street and Herbert Johnson of Garden street have left on a ten-day motor rip to Canada.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln school. All members are urged to be present as important business will be

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aitken, Jr., of Stamford, and their son Malcolm T. Aitken and bride of at the West Side at 3 o'clock and Depot Square and back. Philadelphia spent yesterday with the judging will take place later. Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson and family In the contest will be pets of drum corps will start at 11 o'clock. of Main street.

A regular meeting of the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held this evening trained, and the one who has the n Tinker hall at 8 o'clock.

STILL ALARM. Hose Company No. 3 was called at the West Side Rec before tomorout yesterday afternoon on a still larm to Stevenson's garage on Trotter street, A short circuit in he wiring of an automobile there started loose oil around the motor inguished before the fire truck ar- with Miss Lillian Steele of Garden

a house that isn't so heated.

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Trophies Take Up Entire Window Space of Main Street court, of driving an automobile Jeweler.

Entrants in the competitions to 27 on Main street near the Parl be conducted here at the annual theater building. The witnesses for convention of Connecticut Fifers and Drummers Association on Friday and Saturday will compete for LeVerne Holmes, who examined Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters what is said to be the largest col- Batterson at the time of his arrest of St. George, will hold its regular lection of cups and medals ever All testified that the man had been meeting tomorrow evening in given away at an affair of this kind Tinker hall at 8 o'clock sharp. All in the state. The medals and cups an automobile. members are requested to be pres- are on display at the store of R.]

Prizes for every conceivable kind of a contest will be offered. There Nine 2-room apartments in a new are those for snare drumming, insection of the Centennial apart- dividual fifing, piccolo playing, etc., ments are practically completed and also for drum corps and bands and are being offered for rent in for appearance, music and general

Some of the cups will be given two wings of the Centennial apart- the drum corps in the ancient class, that is, drum corps which are costumed in the dress of colonial days. Others are for modern drum corps street and Miss Nellie Mercer of and flute bands, while a series of Church street are spending a week | medals and cups has been set aside for junior organizations composed of boys.

Included in the display of prizes street is spending the next two is a handsome snare drum which will be awarded the best drummer in the contest.

There are probably 100 medals and cups in the display.

Goats or Dogs.

the pet show in which children

row afternoon. The affair will be-

rabbits and dogs. Prizes will be

Miss Lucy Gill of Northfield.

pet costumed the prettiest.

street.

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FIFE-DRUM CONVENTION HERE NEXT SATURDAY IN QUEER CONTEST

Cups and awards to be given winning bands in Saturday's big Children May Bring Pets Fife and Drum Corps convention here Friday and Saturday are on Along from Goldfish to display in R. Donnelly's window at the Center. The competition for these cups will be held at the Mc-More than 75 entries have been | Kee street ball grounds Saturday received at the West Side Rec for afternoon at 2.30.

The convention will open Friday from both playgrounds in the night. There will be a dance in South End will participate tomor- Orange hall in observance of the opening of the meeting and a pagin with a parade around the track rade of some of the corps will go to

every description from goldfish to The parade will cover a route two given to the child having the odd-est pet, the one having the best time it would take. The competitions on Saturday afternoon will Any child, no matter what age, can enter the contest by signing up at the West Side Pac before an enter the contest by signing up at the West Side Pac before an enter the contest by signing up

Saturday night there will be a dance and a baton swinging contest at the State Armory starting at

Residents along the line of march to blaze but the fire was mostly ex- Conn., is visiting for a few days of the Saturday parade are re quested to put out flags.

> DIES IN IRELAND. Word was received in town yeserday of the death of William Murray of Portadown, Ireland. Mr. Murray was well known by many local people who had formerly been residents in that section of

Mr. Murray is survived by his wife, and a daughter, Mary, both of Ireland, and a son, James, of this town. Death was due to kidney



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