the English channel after 21 hours in the water.

By LILLIAN CANNON.

(Expert who herself is soon to es-

say the Channel swim under the

auspices of the New Enterprise As-

sociation, of which the Manchester

to conquer the 20-mile ribbon that

is the English chaunel-and to

learn first-hand that beneath the

Those tides! The sw.mmer who,

by dint of expert advice and the

right luck, hits them at just the

proper time will win. That is, 'if

RADIO TO AID IN

on Broadcasting Plans.

gency crime information.

Harris Whittebore Jr., of Nauga-

and the W T I C officials invited.

have to be tuned in at all times.

Finally the meeting decided to

Towns represented at the meet-

irg were Ansonia, Bridgeport, Dan-

bury, Groton, Hartford, Manches-

ter, Meriden, Middletown, Milford.

Naugatuck, New Britain, New Lon-

don, Norwalk, Rockville, Stratford,

Rome, Aug. 4.—Andrew W. Mellon, United States Secretary of

the Treasury, today issued another

of the long series of denials which

he has uttered since arriving in

"President Coolidge has not ca-

bled me requesting me to discuss

the financial situation in Europe,

said Secretary Mellon. "My calls

ister, are simply courtesy calls."

CAPTURED CLERGYMAN.

CHINESE BANDITS FREE

NO COOLIDGE ORDERS,

name a small committee for fur-

Walter G. Cowles, vice-president

water's surface are hidden dark se-

Herald is a member.)

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1926

Sea Amazon Who Lost Library ous Battle

Clarabelle Barrett, 6-foot New York school teacher, who, utterly exhausted, gave up her attempt to swim

But it was only a bottle, tightly

corked, with a little note and a

Other obstacles we meet in the

water aren't so innocuous. The

dog-fish, for instance. They never

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

2 MORE IN NET IN HALL PROBE; CAN'T ESCAPE

Closely Watched As If in "Spare Nobody, Fear Nobody," Says Moore.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Sensational developments in the renewed investigation into the murders of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills "if certain things happen," were promised within 12 hours today by State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, as the probe threatened to degenerate into a game of "warrants, warrants-who's got the day for Plymouth, Vt., for a week's warrants."

Simpson's promise of action fol- home. lowed an official denial that warrants for six persons had been issued in connection with the case. "If I am prosecutor, no warrants have been issued," Simpson said.

my way. Who "they" are, Simpson did not nouncement came one from Proseset county, setting forth that he reports failed to come true. also knew nothing of the six warrants, reports of which have been current in this section until they CHAMBERLAIN NEW were generally accepted as fact.

Simpson admitted that he had given orders for a close surveillance over six persons, two of whom are said to be intimately associated with the case. The other four are understood to be material witness- British Foreign Minister Says with the case. The other four are

"If I have any reason to believe any of these persons intend to leave the state," Simpson said, "I shall mmediate arrest. They are all closely guarded as if they were in jail.'

Simpson, Bergen and Major Mark O. Kimberling of the state police were scheduled to hold a conference late this afternoon but Simpson declined to say what will be discussed. Simpson also was scheduled to

confer this afternoon with Ford ister has retained a discreet si-David, Middlesex county detective, who worked on the case four years something of a sensation when he erset county detective, who had a tary of the Treasury Mellon has part in the original investigation, also has been asked to be present. cial prosecutor in the case was re- he had issued. ceived by Simpson from Gov. Moore

"My secretary, Mr. Bloodgood, is in Trenton today getting the signa- Mellon misrepresented the characture of the attorney-general, and ter of our borrowing," said Sir message read. "Spare no pains to representations should prevail."

get at the truth in this matter." spare anybody; do not favor any-

"Do your best to drag all facts to light in this foul tragedy and all the ten commandments are revised. Such a thought is, of course, impious and beyond the power of the

Simpson declared today that he favored full publicity for the invesformation may be secured from make no complaint. We will persons who read of the develop- charge our obligations. ments in the probe.

Letters Most Important day that he attaches great impor- ed by an ill-tempered and injuditance to the torn love letters, ex- | clous public controversy." changed between the Rev. Hall and the choir singer, which were found was thus being fanned in the scattered over their bodies.

"The letters were put there by scmebody," he said. "They did not | this "unfortunate discussion" had walk there and must have come died down. from the home of the dead man. My detectives 'have information that the letters were in the possession of McNAMEE ACCUSED a certain person. We also know that person obtained possession of them after they were found beneath a pillow.

"Naturally, I can not give the name of the person who had the letters just before the murders, but I don't distinguish between the Leople who brought the letters and those who committed the murders." tor Simpson would move immediate- radio announcer," in New York ly to have a special grand jury City in April "violently assaulted summoned to take up the case.

Detective Grilled. Grilling of Fred David, chief of former Boston actress and Welfare Somerset County detectives, in an Worker, in papers filed in Dedham Pullman sleepers, carrying vacaeffort to determine if he was "act- court today in her \$25,000 suit ing in a way to defeat justice" was against McNamee. the high-light today.

David was summoned to Simp- was first brought this summer, that son's office. Simpson said he con- he did not know what it was about ferred with David because he had and that he was never involved been told that the detective had with any woman. Service was made given certain advice to Mrs. Louise at the Country Club races in June, Giest Riehl, an important witness, while McNamee was announcing. with reference to her story to Simp-

David that I mean business."

25 KILLED IN ITALIAN

Rome, Aug. 4 .- An explosion in | Barcelona, Aug. 4 .- A woman the Castelfranco fireworks factory and several other persons were inhas resulted in a death list of 25, jured when a rock weighing half a with 100 seriously injured, accord- ton fell from Mont Juick on a street ing to reports received here.

T. B. DEATH RATE CUT ONE HALF IN 25 YEARS

Twenty-five years ago tuberculosis caused approximately 200 deaths every year in each 100,000 population in the United States, whereas now it causes less than half that number; it was declared at the United States Public Health Service on August 2.

Asserts Simpson; COOLIDGES BOTH **GO TO PLYMOUTH**

Forecasts of President's Lone Visit to Old Home Fail to Come True.

-President and Mrs. Coolidge departed from here by train early tovisit at the President's former

The President's Plymouth visit has been the subject of as many contradictory reports as a war. Twice he has been reported as on "If any are out they are getting in the point of making the trip without Mrs. Coolidge, who, it was each time reported, would remain at say, but on the heels of his an- White Pines Camp and entertain her mother in the President's abcutor Francis L. Bergen of Somer-, sence. Without explanation these

CRITIC OF MELLON

Secretary Misrepresented England's Borrowings.

London, Aug. 4 .- The debt controversy was revived today in the in the lead today as tabulations in House of Commons, and Sir Austen yesterday's republican primary Chamberlain joined in the fray.

Sir Austen, who as foreign minlence up to now, today caused George Totten, former Som- made the direct charge that Secre-"misrepresented the character" of British borrowing from the United Notice of his appointment as spe- States in public statements which

Will Pay as Agreed. "This statement was necessary because a statement by Secretary you will have your formal commis- Austen. "It was not in the interest sion this afternoon," the governor's of good relations that such mis-

Sir Austen declared that Great "Do not persecute anybody; do Britain would settle her debt to not pre-judge anybody; do not the United States as she had agreed, but that he believed the best solution would have been the cancellation of all debts. "That solution did not commend

itself," he said. "We have since murder is a fine art in the state of adopted a policy of taking from New Jersey, it will only be because needed to meet the payments we have to make ourselves. "The actual sums we will receive won't amount to the sums we

will have to pay. Make No Complaint. "It is incompatible with our hontigation in a belief that much in- or and dignity to be excused. We

"I hope the mutual respect and regard between Great Britain and Senator Simpson made it clear to- the United States won't be impair-

> While the fires of controversy House of Comomns, Secretary Mellon in Rome was predicting that

OF BEATING WOMAN

Against Announcer Suit Proves to Be Action for Damages for Personal Injury.

her, beat and ill treated her" are

McNemee stated when the suit

The charges and the name of the woman were first made public to-"I mean to find out if this is so," day when Attorney John P. Leahy, Simpson said, "and I mean to show of New Bedford, representing Miss Cushman, filed the papers.

ROCK FROM MOUNTAIN

UNUSHES STREET CAR

WETS SWAMP DRY FORCES IN MISSOURI TEST

G. O. P. and Democratic Senate Candidates Win in Primaries Against the Anti-Saloon League.

St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- Indicating a victory for the wet forces, unofficial returns today from almost one-half of the state showed Congressman Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, and Senator George H. Williams, Re- It's the Sly Shifting Tides publican, both of St. Louis, leading White Pines Camp, N. Y., Aug. 4. by wide pluralities on their respective tickets for the United States

It was estimated on the basis of returns that Hawes would win by a margin of more than 50,000 votes while Williams was expected to pile up a lead exceeding 50,000. Opposed By Anti-Saloonists

Both candidates were opposed by the anti-Saloon forces. Hawes is classed strictly as a wet, while Williams said he would vote for modification of the prohibition amendment if the people vote with that sentiment when a repeal referendum is submitted. Hawes' opponents were Judge!

Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg and W. H. Meredith of Popular Bluff, both extreme "drys," and Robert I. Young of St. Joseph, a

Williams was opposed by David M. Proctor, of Kansas City, a "dry", and Blodgett Priest of St. Louis, a

CURTIS RENOMINATED Negro Opponent Polls Negligible Vote in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4 .- Senator Charles Curtis, republican floor leader in Congress, and Gov. Ben. S. Paulen, of Kansas, were safely came in. In 300 precincts out of 2,641, Curtis had 13,001 votes and Nick Chiles, negro opponent, 1,055 Paulen received 10,058 votes and Golden B. Davis, of Colony, 1,756. Former governor Jonathan M. Davis, who was recently acquitted of charges of selling a pardon while in office, was silently leading his democratic opponent, Donald Muir, of Anthony, in the race for the gubernatorial nomination. The vote in 215 precincts was: Davis, 2,106; Muir, 2,004.

WALTON DEFEATED

Oklahoma Ex-Governor Beaten in Senate Contest.

> Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 4 .-C. Walton, former governor who was deposed, staged an unsuccessful fight for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in yesterday's primaries, on the face of returns here today. Elmer Thomas, former Congressman from Tulsa, led a field of five and was ahead of Walton by more than 5,000 votes as returns from 505 precincts were tabulated. Walton campaigned as

> an opponent of the Ku Klux Klan. Henry S. Johnston, Ku Klux Klan supported candidate, had a lead of nearly 5,000 votes over his nearest opponent in the race for gubernatorial honors on the Democratic ticket.

> Senator J. C. Harreld, Republican Senator from Oklahoma, led a field of seven for renomination by a comfortable plurality.

BAR HARBOR TRAIN

Eight Cars Off the Rails, Two Down Bank on Maine Road; ther study of the plan. Two Railroaders Hurt.

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 4-Two railroad men were injured, one hundred and fifty passengers were shaken up and a few were bruised Boston, Aug. 4.—Charges that fiver was wrecked at the Turner Hartford, Westport, Willimantic. It was believed today that Sena- Gratham McNamee, the "irresistible street bridge in the neighboring

city of Auburn today. The locomotive broke from the train, the mail car and the baggage made by Miss Sylvia Cushman, car dropped half way down a fifty tionists, and two day coaches left the rails. The two coaches were off the irons on the bridge.

The injured are: Herbert Foote. of Canton, Me., mail clerk, fractured nose, cuts and bruises, and Europe. Elmer Marston, of Portland, Me., baggage master, back injured, cuts

A careful check-up of the passengers by doctors and nurses disclos- this afternoon on Premier Mussoed that none were injured, al- lini and Count Volpi, finance minthough a few were bruised.

The express was traveling over the Maine Central railroad line. According to railroad men, a brake

TREASURY BALANCE.

balance, Aug. 2: \$217,036,346,29, from Hankow today.

attack human beings, I'm told, but (Copyright, 1926.) they have sharp, vicious-looking teeth One day when I was on a long Cap Gris Nez, France, Aug. 4 One swimmer after another has swim, accompanied by a rowboat, been setting out these recent days

Belgian's address inside.

That Beat Channel Swimmers

my trainer calmly told me that there was one of these dogfish playing about near me. He didn't want me to be alarmed, but scampered aboard the boat at a great pace. A moment later I was a bit ashamed of myself, for the fish cut away ten times faster than did. He was about ten feet long.

Experience gets a swimmer acshe is durable enough. The one customed to such things, and I who hits them at the wrong time now feel much more at ease in the channel than I did at first. Ederle May Try Friday.

Miss Clarabelle Barrett made a splendid effort. She swam for more Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 4-Gertrude than 21 hours. But the tides de- Ederle now plans to make her first feated her. As to the rest of us- attempt to swim the English channel on Friday or Saturday of this Swimmink in the channel is a week, weather permitting. many-hued adventure. The other will make her start between 7 and day, as I was sweeping along, my 8:30 in the morning, thus hoping head bumped against something. I to get in a good portion of the swim was startled, and swerved aside. during the daylight hours.

FIND SLAIN MAN IN CONN. COPS' WORK

Police Chiefs of 20 Towns Body of Young Stranger, Confer With WTIC Experts Shot Through Heart, Disclosed When Day Comes.

Hartford, Aug. 4 .- Police chiefs from twenty Connecticut towns of an unidentified man, apparently will of a great uncle who just died gathered here this afternoon to dis- in the early twenties, was found in | in Portsmouth, England. cuss with the Travelers Insurance a vacant lot on Prince street, early company's radio experts the best this morning, here. He had been methods of broadcasting and receiv- shot through the head and through splurge and bought twenty-five ing routine police news and emer- the heart.

Coroner Eli Mix of New Haven came here just before noon and took over the investigation in pertuck, presided and explained that a son, having previously ordered that a herd of several hundred goats. fellow townsman had conceived the no information concerning the affeasibility of a station like W T I C fair be given out.

broadcasting police news to all It is understood that a card was police headquarters and that to- found on the dead man's body indiday's meeting had been arranged cating he was a resident of Staten Island, N. Y. Perhaps Killed Elsewhere.

of the Travelers, told what W T I C The belief here is that the man is now doing and agreed to give the was killed elsewhere and his body services of the station to the Con- placed in the lot where it was necticut police departments along found. Prince street runs from the Hartwhatever lines might be agreed on. John C. Randall, radio engineer, ford turnpike to a point near the

explained that a relay which would Choate school buildings. The operate a warning bell might be street is well built up and there placed in the apparatus so that the are many houses close to the lot signal would ring whenever the sta- where the body was found. Neightion went on the air. One objection bors heard no shots fired during WRECKED; NO DEATHS to the plan would be that the receiving sets in police stations would | motor traffic. George C. Abbott, chief of

police, was under orders of secrecy in regard to the murder after the arrival of the coroner. "You will have to get all your news from Coroner Mix," he said. Coroner Mix's examination lasted

about three hours and he departed for New Haven without issuing a royal pair a bon voyage. statement. \ uspect Bootleg Crime Locally it was believed that the SEEK U. S. AID IN presumably by a "bootleg ring" and

that the body was dumped in the Prince street lot as a convenient way of disposing of it. Even the names of the persons who found the body were withheld by local officials. With the ordering of the body to local undertaking rooms after

the autopsy by Dr. H. J. H. Buffum, sidered as having passed out of the hands of the local authorities, State Police Called. Hartford, Aug. 4 .- State police today.

were called upon today to investigate the finding at Wallingford of slain editor, conferred with Acting the body of an unknown man who Prohibition Chief Frank Dow, and yesterday afternoon, Carta, employ- rejection by the government of the had been shot to death. Coroner Elmer E. Irey, chief of the special ed by a carnival company, was peace formula of Diaz and Ortega. Eli Mix of New Haven asked the intelligence unit of the Bureau of either pushed or dived from a float state police for aid. Captain Frank Nichols of the lo-

cai state police barracks, received London, Aug. 4.—The Rev. Cun- the message from Coroner Mix by Winston, who declared that so far the hospital. X-Ray pictures taken been unable to secure. ningham, an American who was telephone, and immediately sent as he could determine no federal today disclosed the fact that his The transfer of the catholic seized by Chinese bandits, has been Officer Thomas White into action. law had been violated and that the spine is broken and hospital au- churches from the clergy to the Washington, Aug. 4.—Treasury released according to a dispatch Details of the case were not given case was purely one of violation of thorities expressed little hope of the department-

BOSTON BATTLES 2 OLD CRIPPLES

Fight to Get Rid of News Stand on Common Makes Allies of Enemies.

Boston, Aug. 4 .- A movement has been launched to drive a news vendor's stand from Boston Common. Rev. Dr. E. A. Horton, chap-

lain of the State Senate and president of the Boston Common Society, is leading the fight. ' He claims the co-operation of Mayor Nichols. The Boston Common Socie-

ty feels, according to Dr. Horton, that the news stand is an "eyesore." John J. Boyce, 73, a cripple, who conducted the stand for

many years has become a property owner. Because of his feeble condition he has been forced to give up coming down town daily. Two years ago William Monahan, another cripple, took over the stand and a quarrel between the two cripples ensued. Now the cripples have submerged their differences to make a combined stand against the Common Society.

WITH \$200,000 STICKS

Fat Inheritance.

New York, Aug. 4 .- George J. Harding, 48, who, for seventeen Cochran, a member of the banking

Warren G. Harding, said he had rethe following statement: Wallingford, Aug. 4.-The body ceived word of a bequest in the

he admitted that he had gone on a ment be given the press: ciates in the amusement park. At Westerly, R. I., Harding has

Crown Prince and Princess Sail Today for Hawaii, Japan and Homeward Journey.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4 .-Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise, future rulers of Sweden, will leave here today for Hawaii aboard the steamer Shinyo Maru after having spent a week in this and surrounding cities.

The prince and princess will remain in Hawaii for two weeks, and then they will go to Japan, whence they will slowly make their way back to Sweden. Thousands are on hand along

the waterfront today to wish the

CANTON CRIME PROBE tions outside Boston.

Brother of Mellett Vainly Urges Co-operation of Federal Government.

Washington, Aug. 4.—An effort medical examiner, the case was con- to secure the co-operation of the federal government in the investigation of the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton, O., editor, was made of Middletown, is dying at Norwalk Lowell Mellett, a brother of the spine.

Internal Revenue. Dow later laid the case before

the Ohio state laws.

HER DOG BARRED, SHE HIRES SPECIAL TRAIN.

Bethlehem, N. H., Aug. 4.— The most expensive devotion to a dog on record here is that of Mrs. Butler Hedges of San Francisco, who has arrived to spend the month. On leaving San Francisco her pet dog was refused admission to a Pullman car, whereupon, Mrs. Hedges promptly hired a private car for her journey across the country to New York with the

ENEMY OF STILLS SLAIN IN PULPIT

Kentucky Minister Dead, Woman Dies, Others in Church Imperiled.

An evangelist and a choir singer have recourse to its most powerful are dead here, killed as they sang the opening hymn at revival services by an unidentified assassin Saturday," Pizzardo said, "the day who fired through the window at on which, in view of the abnormal the county school house where the situation created by the new antimeeting was in progress.

toppled from his pulpit, dead, and duties. That is all. The fact Mrs. Jerome Robinson, thirty, died that the faithful continue to pray two hours after the shooting at the in the open churches speaks for it-Eary School, twelve miles from self. If there was an interdict a slight scalp wound and others in the case." the meeting narrowly escaped. Bootlegger Arrested.

since his escape from jail here a terdict was never applied. He year ago, was arrested at his home added that this sweeping ban has on the statement of a fourteen-year- only been applied in local crises, old girl that he had fired the shots. and has never been used against a Wilson, wanted on a bootleg whole state. charge, denied the shooting.

County officials laid the crime to moonshiners, whose ire the evange- of the controversy between the list had aroused by his campaign Catholic church and the Mexican against illicit whiskey and his activity in aiding enforcement officers. squarely up to President Calles.

COCHRAN NAILS THAT TO "GOAT RIDE" JOB GENERAL MOTORS YARN

WALLINGFORD LOT Kin of Harding Keeps Amuse-ment Park Work Despite His That Has Caused Wild Buy-That Has Caused Wild Buying of Securities.

> New York, Aug. 4 .- Thomas years has been in charge of the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., de-'Kiddie Goat Ride' at Palisade's nied through a statement issued by Amusement park, is back on his job, the firm today that he had made although he has inherited \$200,- any statement relative to the probable future price of General Motors Harding, whose father, he says, stock, as attributed to him earlier was a cousin of the late President in the week. The Morgan firm issued

> "Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that their partner, Thomas Cochran, who was a passenger on Outwardly the "goat man" was the S. S. Olympic en route to Lonindifferent to his new wealth, but don, requested the following state-

> "In response to inquiries made raincoats for old friends and asso- by a ship news reporter upon my sailing from New York on a holiday, I spoke with enthusiasm of a farm of 180 acres, stocked with the earnings, management and prospects of the General Motors corporation. I authorized no statement of any kind as to the future price of the stock, which obviously no one can foretell."

BID U. S. FAREWELL LOS ANGELES FLYING TO NEWPORT TODAY

Leaves Mooring Mast at Lakehurst for New England Trip; To Boston Tomorrow.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Under almost ideal weather conditions, the naval dirigible Los Angeles swung away from its mooring mast here at 10:40 daylight saving time, and sped away northeastward for Newport. From there, she will fly to Boston tomorrow. The Los Angeles is to moor over-

which has been anchored at Newport for several days. En route, complete radio compass calibrations with the Amagansett and Price's Neck wireless stations are made. Similar adjustments will be made on the trip tomorrow with two sta-The dirigible is carrying a crew

of 43 officers and men. She is commanded by Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl. Present plans call for a return to Lakehurst Friday.

BACK BROKEN IN BATH FROLIC, VICTIM DYING

Norwalk, Aug. 4 .- Frank Carta, hospital this afternoon of a broken

At Calf Pasture Park Beach here into three feet of water.

Supposed to have only a head in- ing on a foreign intrigue, seeking Acting Secretary of the Treasury jury, Carta passed a bad night at foreign support which it has as yet saving him.

INTERDICT ON MEXICO IS ROME'S WORD

Berlin Story Squarely Denied- Diaz Offers to Deal With Calles on "Liberal Interpretation."

Rome, Aug. 4 .- The report that Mexico had been placed under the interdict by the Pope, was ridiculed today by Monsignor Pizzardo, under-secretary of the Vatican.

The report originated, it is believed, in a carelessly written article in the newspaper Corriere Della Serra declaring that three centuries after interdicting the Vene-Morgantown, Ky., Aug. 4. - tian republic, the church may again spiritual weapon.

Facts Show Error. "Nothing new has occurred since Catholic law in Mexico, the bishops dispensed their priests from the The Rev. W. A. Moss, thirty-two, need for performing their pastoral J. D. Young, 70, suffered against Mexico, that would not be

Pizzardo pointed out that, notwithstanding centuries of secret Clifford Wilson, thirty, a fugitive anti-Catholic persecution, the in-

> Up to Calles. Mexico City, Aug. 4 .- Settlement government today appears A formula for a peaceful settle-

ment of the difficulties has been

reached between Bishop Diaz of Tabasco and Attorney General Romeo Ortega, it is reported. This formula is to be submitted to the There is no hope of religious regulations, which caused the present strife, being lifted but it is understood that if President Calles is

willing to accept a liberal interpretation of these regulations that there may be a way open to peace. Ready to Concede. The Catholics, it is reported, are prepared to make some concessions and will accept some of the regula-

tions, such as the registration of priests, as health measures. Bishop Diaz has formally demanded the lifting of the regulations, a period of a year of armistice, and a plebiscite, but it is understood that he would be prepared not to insist upon these demands in full if President Calles displays a willingness to permit a less strict enforcement of the regulations.

The president, however, has up to the present taken a stern stand, and there is some doubt whether the settlement which has been agreed upon by the attorney-general and Bishop Diaz will meet with his approval. Diaz expressed indignation this

morning over numerous efforts of the church's enemies to place Catholics in an anti-government, even rebellious light. "Loyal to Government." "I am loyal to my country and my government," Diaz said, "and I

respect its institutions."

Mexican banking circles were considerably cheered by the report of the settlement. Socialist and labor elements of Santiago, Chile, are preparing to stage a huge manifestation in favor of the Mexican government in that city next Sunday, according to word reaching the foreign office today. Thousands of workmen, and liberals will parade the streets while speakers will explain that Mexico is defending the cause of

liberalism against clericalism. Industrialists "Neutral." In response to an invitation from the Mexican Federation of Labor night to the mast hip Patoko, to define their attitude the Confederation of Mexican Chambers of Commerce and the Federation of Industrial Chambers of Mexico, announced today that they have taken neutral stand in the religious controversy.

These two organizations include most of the large industrial interests in Mexico and it is doubtful whether the Federation of Labor will be satisfied with their reply. There were some reports today that the labor unions are considering a counter-boycott against all firms which are suspected of furtively supporting the church.

"Order Everywhere" "Order reigns everywhere and the government is in complete control," said a statement issued to-day by secretary of the interior Tejeda, which was rather aggressive in tone and indicated possible The secretary of the interior

charged that the clergy is carry-

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Cons. Gas N Y.111 %	10916	11116
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Pennsylvania . 54%	54 1/8	541
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MARSHAL GIVES ORDERS HORDES OF ALIENS FOR SATURDAY'S PARADE BOOTLEGGED' IN

Sec. Davis to Make Fight for Great Increase in the Border Patrol.

Washington, Aug. 4-Conditions under which thousands of aliens are being smuggled into the United States in defiance of the immigration laws, constituting a veritable national scandal. will be personally investigated by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, it was officially announced today.

Davis plans to make a general survey of conditions existing on the Canadian and Mexican borders, through which "barriers" hordes of aliens are slipping into the country, despite the new border patrol, for which Congress recently appropriated \$1.000,600. Only A Nucleus

The efforts of this force, consisting of 500 coast and border patrolmen, have proved more or less effective, but the situation demands still further consideration," he stated, adding that this force "amounts to little more than a sion 6 on Madison street, falling in nucleus of the force required to

cope with the smuggling situation. Davis is making his inspection trip with a view to recommending to Congress that a much larger appropriation be granted to curb 'bootlegging" of aliens.

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 6

person discussing same.

hike in the near future.

KILL POLICE DOG AS

was bitten on the face and legs.

From the Bath Tub to Wash Tub for Joyce

the ball grounds where the compe- complete nervous breakdown. titions will be held. The parade will start at 11 o'clock. The competitions will be held at 2:30. There will be an adchildren will be admitted free.

BALTIMOREANS OBJECT TO NEARNESS OF POWDER

Fife and Drum Corps Conven-tion to Meet Here Friday and

Saturday- Big Parage Sat-

Richard Boyce, prize winning drum major of the Center Flute

Band, has been named as marshal

of Saturday's parade of fife and

here Friday and Saturday. Boyce's

chief of staff will be John Turking-

ton, and his aides will be Thomas

Irwin, Russell Irwin and James

Marshal Boyce has issued his in-

structions for the parade on Sat-

urday. The flag bearers in the par-

ade will all be guardsmen, mem-

bers of Co. G. The flag bearers, and

hind the platoon of police, a dele-

gation representing the Center

Flute band will march. The first di-

vision to which different fife and

drum corps will be assigned upon

their arrival here, will form on

East Center street directly behind

the Center Flute band delegation.

street, Division 3 on Hamlin street,

Division 4 on Spruce street, Divi-

sion 5 on Foster street and Divi-

behind the first division in respec-

tive order as the parade passes

The parade will pass down Main

street to Hartford Road to Pine

west on East Center street.

Division 2 will form on Holl

Vennart.

Urge Removal of Curtis Bay Depot and Learn Explosives Are Being Taken Away.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- A delega-Last night, the Scouts of Troop tion from Baltimore, headed by 6, under the guidance of Assistant Mayor Howard W. Jackson, called Scout Master, David Hutchinson, on Hanford MacNider, Acting Secheld an enjoyable outdoor meeting, retary of the Department of War, proceeding to Sunset Hill, where a and discussed with him the feasi- traffic in wood alcohol were rife ENDS 35th YEAR ON dog roast was held. En route, inter- bility of removing the Curtis Bay here today after a conference beesting features in nature, was Army Ordnance Depot, located tween Buffalo and Canadian aunoted, and discussed and the rea- within a short distance of the city thorities in which a careful survey sons for the various form of insect limits of Baltimore. life as observed, was interestingly Removal of the arsenal is de-

questioned by the scouts, from the sired, members of the delegation told the Acting Secretary, because On arriving at the "Hill", it was felt that its location in such preparations were made for the close proximity to the thickly pop camp fire, and the roasting of the ulated sections of Baltimore consti-"dogs" was immediately entered in- tuted a menace. The series of explosions which occurred recently at Songs, stories and jokes were re- navy arsenals at Lake Denmark, lated and discussion entered upon N. J., it was explained at the derelating to the period when the In- partment, had caused civic organdian trails were a feature of the izations of Baltimore, as well as surrounding wood and incidents in Senator Bruce (Dem.), Maryland, Indian lore were remembered and to address letters to the departcommented upon very interestingly. ment inquiring as to the removal of

Songs on the homeward hike the Curtis Bay Depot to some spot made the distance seem short, and more remote from the city limits. on breaking party at the South | Acting Secretary MacNider told Methodist church, each and all the delegation that the Curtis Bay has decided upon the deportation of day, in a heavy fog and is in danagreed that a good time was en- Arsenal was "in no way comparajoyed, and hoped for such another ble" to that at Lake Denmark, and woman who recently attempted to vices received here. that the buildings at Curtis Bay assassinate Premier Mussolini. Miss were much smaller and more wide- Gibson, it is understood, will be aboard, but are in no danger. ly separated than were those at placed in an English refuge. HYDROPHOBIA SUBJECT Lake Denmark, and for that reason were not as greatly endangered to WALES OPENS BRITISH Moreover he asserted, Stamford, Aug. 4 .- A police explosion. squad, searching the town for signs that ammunition itself and pyroof rabid dogs, today killed a Ger- technics from which the greatest man Police dog after Josephine danger might be feared, already Chapman, aged eight, had been have been removed from the Curtis badly bitten by a dog which ran Bay Arsenal. Work also had beaway. The head of the police dog gun toward removing the explosive



Most of us are all out of breath from keeping up with expenses.

Some fellow, probably a New forker, says the continents float.

We have had many types of bathing suits in the past. Those used today are the survival of the fitteat. Think a movie actress' mother

These are the days to keep your thermometer in the ice box. Foreign news. Blue Danube

has gone orany. Sounds plausible.

river's flooded. People waltzing to Being a movie editor is danger-

ous. One was married by an Jilted Chicago girl asks \$75,000,

proying misery loves money. The boll weevil reports it will be a bad year for the cotton crop.

Cast your bread upon the waters and you ruin a good fishing hole. NEW LONDON OFFICIAL DEAD. New London, Aug. 4,-Benjamin R. Linicus, city building inspector, died in Lawrence hospital here

early today from a shock. He was

61 years old. He had been build-

ing inspector about ten years. Information from the Memorial hospital this afternoon said the Joyce Hawley, who floated to fame in Earl Carroll's champagne-filled condition of August Larson, of bath tub, is just a quiet home body, after all. She dropped in on her to the institution as the result of

CAMP DIRECTORS TELL DOUE'S DEATH ENDS CULT ACTIVITIES IN AUSTRIA OF SOME EXPERIENCES Vienna.-The death of M. Emile Coue, the great exponent

heavy a blow for the tenets of

(Continued from page 1)

government is now complete, the

Vatican Organ in Fight.

day took up the cudgels in defense

of the church in the Mexican con-

much of the progress in Mexico is

due to Catholic missionaries, and

contrasts their services with "the

Bishop Del Rio Worse

Mexico City, Aug. 4 .- Archbishop

Mora Y Del Rio, who is ill as the

Sympathizer, Says Daughter.

the president of Mexico, today. She

"My father is not carrying out

campaign of religious persecu-

the drive to stamp out this section's

brought on by the excitement and

SENT TO ENGLISH REFUGE

MEDICOS' CONFERENCE

Oxford, Eng., Aug. 4. - The

Prince of Wales, in the presidential

is visiting friends here.

BIG ARRESTS FORECAST

gators was made.

intense heat.

HOT WEATHER TENNIS

VIOLET GIBSON TO BE

the present government."

Rome, Aug. 4 .- The Observatore

the cult and disbanded.

drum corps which will be in at-tendance at the big convention NO MEXICAN INTERDICT

streets at 11 a. m. Immediately be- and rioting occurred.

of auto-suggestion, has been the death of his cult in Austria. Kiwanians at Regular Lunch-The French psychologist had eon Learn What Is Being hardly been dead a week when Accomplished at Hebron. the two Coue societies of the capital decided that the death of Miss Audrey Jones, athletic dithe Master at sixty-three was too

rector for girls at the Kiwanis Camp in Hebron, and Lloyd Russell director for boys, were at today's Kiwanis luncheon as speakers. Miss Jones, who is training for athletic instruction work at Springfield, and Russell, who is a Springfield College man, told the club members ISSUED, SAYS ROME several stories of their experiences. Miss Jones and Russell possess

have proved very popular with the boys and girls at the camp. They told the Kiwanians how camp work secretary said, and the process has has become popular since the World been peaceful everywhere except War, and showed them how valuplatoon of police will meet at the in Mexico City, Cludad Gusan, Tor- able it is to the welfare of the coun-

corner of East Center and Holl reon and Irapuato, where disorders try. William Knoffs, vice-president of the club, was in charge today in the absence of President Charles Ray. Romano, organ of the Vatican, to- It was explained that the camp in Hebron would continue for three more weeks. The girls who are now at the camp will remain another The newspaper declares that week and then another group will go out for the last two weeks.

obsolete and anti-religious work of HOLMAN DAY, AUTHOR, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE ry, (R., Mich.), out of the Senate

result of exhaustion following his efforts in the church controversy, Boston, Aug. 4.-Holman F. has taken a turn for the worse, it Day, novelist, today was sued for street, to Walnut, to Cooper, to was reported today. It is feared divorce by Mrs. Agnes Day, of this Summer, to McKee and then into that the archbishop may suffer a city. She claims that Day desert-

ed her in 1922. The novelist, scenario writer and Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4 .- New England dialect verse author Father is very strongly in sym- was born in Maine 60 years ago, pathy with Catholicism," said Sen- and for many years was a newsmission fee at the ball park but orita Ernestine Calles, daughter of paper reporter in Maine.

> Cowes, Eng., Aug. 4. - King tion," added the 19-year-old senori-"The reports here of what is George has aligned himself with going on in Mexico are greatly ex- those who decry the immodest aggerated. I am sure that the trend of modern feminine fashstand of the Mexican government is ions, it is reported here. Long for the best interests of the Mexi- sleeves and longer skirts appeared at the fashionable parties of Cowes

> It is understood that the king IN ALCOHOL MURDERS. let it be known that he did not like the abbreviated summer fashions, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Rumors which English women have been of impending important arrests in wearing here during Regatta week.

Prosecutor James Peasley. Robertson was playing on the courts near his home when he

dropped dead from heart failure, SHIP ON PACIFIC ROCKS CREW ABOARD BUT SAFE

San Francisco, Aug. 4 .- The steamer Norlina, 2,800 tons, owned by the Garland Steamship Co., crashed on the rocks of Point Reyes, 25 miles north of here to-Rome, Aug. 4 .- The government the Hon. Violet Gibson, the English | ger of sinking, according to ad-The crew of 75 men are still

tle to pick up a cargo.

DOG WRECKS KITCHEN,

dog went mad at the home of Mrs. weeks, will come to an end tomor-Medical men and scientists to the the kitchen. Two policemen went contractors' offer for a conference number of 3,500 from all over the to the house, cut a hole in the and a "fair increase" in wages. world are attending the conference. screen door and killed the animal.

KING (MAYBE QUEEN) FROWNS ON BRITISH SHORT 'UNS

CONN. POLICE FORCE

of evidence gathered by all investi- Brickel, completing 35 years on the police force here today, will be given a dinner at the Mattatuck stone wall when Samuel Insult.

EATHER TENNIS

KILLS MONTREAL BOY. fifty local professional and business it refused to shed more light on his a harvest with the high prices now lightly local professional and business ly refused to shed more light on his a harvest with the high prices now lightly local professional and business ly refused to shed more light on his a harvest with the high prices now lightly local professional and business lightly local men. His long service was the Montreal, Que., Aug. 4 .- George subject of addresses at the close Robertson, 16, of this city, is dead of the City court session here today as the result of a game of tennis. by Judge Abner P. Hayes and

The Norlina was enroute to Seat-

U. S. Church Seized by Mexico



Here is the American Episcopal church in Mexico City, seizure of pany wants agents, and is offering at home in a wash tub as in a bath tub. At the left we have her concluding the laundering of a pair of stockings; at the right she renews as serious and the attending physical acquaintance with a mop.

Deing injured by an electric current, continued to improve gradually. His condition is not regarded as serious and the attending physical acquaintance with a mop.

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INSULL GOT WORST CUTS, SAYS SMITH

Illinois Candidate Denies Favoritism of Interests Got Him Their Support.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- The Senate slush fund committee today sought to learn why the public utility inconsiderable athletic ability, and terests of the state showered their financial support upon the chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, Frank L. Smith, in his successful primary race. This curiosity and a proposed in-

quiry into the activities of the anti-Saloon League in Illinois appeared to be the high-lights on the program for the remaining sessions of the investigation into the recent million-dollar Illinois primary. The investigation, according to Senator Reed, (D., Mo.), chairman, will close by Thursday night, unless there are unexpected developments. Testimony to date shows that \$206,335 was spent by the public service interests on behalf of Smith's candidacy, a sum of \$11,-

a few years ago. Smith Enters Denial. In a sweeping defense of his campaign, Smith today filed a formal statement with the committee denying he was under obligation to any person or corporation because of contributions to his campaign fund. He flatly denied he had ever shown any favoritism to anybody

000 in excess of the amount which

drove Senator Truman H. Newber-

in his official position. In a supplementary brief, Smith reported to the committee that the commission, while he was chairman, reduced rates on virtually every public utility brought before

Insull Badly Cut. Taking cognisance of criticism levelled at the \$125,000 gift to his campaign made by Samuel Insull, the utility magnate, Smith declared that the commerce commission, while he was chairman, had order-

ed \$38,684,147 rate reductions on the Insuli properties in Chicago and a \$35,281,326 on all other Chicago utilities. In the rest of the state, he added, the commission ordered a 52,983,330 slash on rates the Hebron Christian Endeavor Sofor Insull companies and a \$1,-477,000 reduction of other com-

There were no obligations con-

campaign contributions.

of county or state candidates and field recently.

In challenging the committe's through New Hampshire, Vermont power, Insuli declared the resolu- and Maine. thon creating it, gave no authority

senatorial primary. ported in contempt of the Senate.

PROMISED PARLEY ENDS STRIKE AT WATERBURY.

Waterbury, Aug. 4 .- Water-IS KILLED AS RABID. bury's building trades strike, which has tied up millions of dollars' Waterbury, Aug. 4 .- A shepherd worth of new construction for three

> LURES STOREKEEPER OUT THEN ROBS HIS TILL.

Norwalk, Aug. 4 .- A lone thief obtained \$117 from the Hemphill Hardware Company's store on North Main street today by telling the proprietor he was wanted on the phone in the next store because his phone was out of order. Although the store owner soon learned there was no phone call, he found the cash drawer looted with no sign of the thief when he re-

AMERICAN TO PAY FOR

FRENCH AUTO KILLING Nice, Aug. 4 .- Donald Sherwood f New York was today acquitted of manslaughter charges arising from his automobile backing into an killing a french soldier. Sherwood, however, was ordered to pay the costs of the trial and to give 25,000 francs to the family of the dead soldier.

DENY RUSS ERRAND TO FUND U. S. DEBT

Moscow, Aug. 4.—The report that M. Rakovsky, of the Soviet foreign office, had left for Paris to nitiate negotiations for the funding of the Russian debt to the United States, was denied in a statement from a spokesman of the foreign office today.

MAKES FORDS GO

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Wesco Mfg. Co., of 4611-L, Costello Bidg., Sioux Falls, S. Dak., has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many Fords have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Anyone can install it in five minutes. The com-

49 MILES ON ONE

The End of Struggle



Seven years of "desperate struggle for existence" ended for Vera, Baroness Royce-Garrett, beautiful Russian songstress and social favorite, when she jumped from the roof of a Miami hotel. The baroness and her leap are pictured above.

A church meeting was held Monday evening at the Congregational church to take action on the matter of repairs to the church.

The Christian Endeavor meeting in Hebron and Gilead were omitted Sunday evening to give all who wished an opportunity to go to Andover to hear the talk on Mexico given by Mrs. H. C. Champe. Mrs. Champe has consented to address of Mexican affairs.

In spite of the backward sum-The committee today ran into a been abundant and of good quality. given for berries.

the advice of his attorneys. He and children, also Mrs. Porter's destination at Pasadena, California, said he already had revealed all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Presgifts to candidates in the senatorial ton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have started on a two weeks' auto tour

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Soto inquire into anything except a ciety of the Congregational church was held at the home of Mrs. W. He was warned he would be re- O. Seyms. Twenty-one ladies were

present Mrs. Charles E. Hilding has re-

the home of Mrs. E. G. Lord on Friday afternoon of this week, be- \$40,000 and his assets are confined ginning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles to debts due him, according to his J. Douglas will give a talk on her schedules. The Columbia Coffee travels in three continents, Europe, Company has liabilities of \$3,413 Association in the Sheldonian theaue, late yesterday, drove Mrs. Mc- and cement mixers return to work.

Asia and Africa. Mrs. Douglas has and assets of \$200. Lean from the house and wrecked The men have agreed to accept the has many interesting souvenirs of her travels. All are invited to the collection at the door being for the day omitted the quarterly dividend Hebron Library Association.

By the will of the late Walter Scott Hewitt a legacy of \$200 is movement of crude oil to the Atlanleft to the Hebron Congregational tic seaboard was given as the reachurch, and one of \$100 to the Hebron Library Association.

Announcement was made that Mrs. H. C. Champe would address deavor Society Sunday evening on DANCING TONIGHT the Hebron Center Christian Enthe subject of Mexico but it has been decided to postpone this address until a later date or until the arrival of Mr. Champe from the mission field of Mexico. Mr.

Champe is at present attending a summer school in Mexico City. At the Congregational church meeting held Monday evening it was voted to close the church for services during the time when cleaning and re-decorating is being done. This will probably take two or more weeks for completion.

Benjamin Bissell has returned from a visit of two weeks in New Haven, New York and other places. Professor Herbert K. Job, Mrs. Job and their daughter Murial, are spending some time in their cottage at Amston, near the lake. Professor Job's work is in instructinuance of her talk on the subject tion and conservation along lines tablished under the state board of Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 4—John tracted during his campaign, rickel, completing 35 years on the Smith declared.

In spite of the backward summer and the drought following, the high huckleberry crop here has high huckleberry crop here has will spend the winter with his fam-

Samuel A. Hilding and his broth- who with Professor and Mrs. Muncommittee's power to investigate ers, Edward and Albert, visited the contributions to the campaign funds of county or state candidates and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Porter on their return. They reached their making a short visit with Mrs. Henry Lapham mother of Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Wetmore. They will return by way of Oregon.
Sherwood Miner is recovering

from a severe attack of lumbage. BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

New Haven, Aug. 4 .- Voluntary

turned to her Hebron home after petitions in bankruptcy were filed here today by James L. Mahoney, Hartford plumber, and the Colum-A "Silver Tea" will be held at bia Coffee Co., Bridgeport. Mahoney has liabilities of about

OIL SLUMP HITS TRANSIT

New York, Aug. 4 .- Directors of lecture the proceeds from the silver the New York Transit company todue at this time.

A severe curtailment of the son for the omission of the dividend.

Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

Tonight

"SKINNER'S" DRESS SUIT TOMORROW-One Day Only

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Rex Beach's "THE GOOSE WOMAN" Johnny Hines in "THE BROWN DERBY"

and COUNTRY STORE NIGHT FRIDAY and SATURDAY ADDED ATTRACTION

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

THE MOVIE WONDER DOG IN PERSON

AND 2-FEATURES-2

Douglas MacLean in "THE PHANTOM OF "THAT'S MY BABY" THE FOREST"

CHARLES CHARLE

parents in Chicago, and showed a photographer that she's just as much being injured by an electric cur-

STORES HERE ONLY **ONES IN STATE TO CLOSE YEAR ROUND**

Summer Schedules of Other Cities Shows Manchester Alone in Thursday Half New Plan.

A summer schedule of store closing for leading Connecticut cit- ert two days later. Both were taken ies, just issued by the state cham- to the hospital. During the ten ber of commerce, shows Manchester weeks of their confinement, they to be the only city in the state grew to be great pals. Each tried which observes a half holiday the

Practically all of the stores in other cities observe a half day closing during July and August, but none of them go to the extent Manchester does in closing its stores every Thursday afternoon. Favor New Plan.

Many Manchester business men are opposed to the half holiday that some action may be taken soon to have the stores observe the Thursday holiday during the summer months only. Still others of the local merchants favor the new plan which has been adopted by many of the larger city stores of allowing half the store force one afternoon and the other half of the employees another afternoon. Two Hartford stores keep open every day but give each employee a vacation This Story Presumably Was in summer with pay. The Other Cities.

The summer store schedule for all cities as announced by the state chamber follows. The city is given first, then the afternoon the store closes and third, the months the closing is observed. Ansonia- Tuesday - through

Labor Day. Bridgeport- 5 o'clock every day -July 6-Sept. 6.

Bristol-Wednesday- July 14 Oct. 1. Derby-Tuesday- July 13-Sept

Greenwich- Wednesday 75 per cent, Saturday 25 per cent-July and August.

stores and a few shops operate 6 full days per week. (2) 4 large Main Street stores, the grocery other horrors of school life are not furniture stores close Wednesday iewelry and stationery stores close afternoon-July and hour.

Manchester- Thursday-all year around. Meriden- Wednesday- July 14

Middletown-None except Wed nesday for markets-July and Aug-

New Britain- Wednesday-July 7-Sept. 8.

New Haven- (1) Majority on Wednesday; (2) Some specialty shops- July and August. New London-None.

Norwalk- Wednesday -July and August. Norwich- Thursday- July 15-

Stamford- (1) Majority on Wednesday: (2) Some on Saturday -July and August.

Waterbury- Wednesday -July and August.

and August. - Tuesday - July and can Row.

VEXED BECAUSE BRITAIN

DIDN'T GAG MALONE, WET London, Aug. 4.—The government was attacked in the House of Commons today by Robert Young, Laborite, of Glasgow, for permitting Dudley Field Malone to broadcast a speech on July 30, attacking prohibition in the United States.

Lord Welmer, who replied for the Post Office Department and the government, said that the question of Malone's speech had not been submitted to the government and that it is regarded as "only incidental to a general presentation of views by a distinguished Ameri-



If you don't believe that slogan of the paint manufacturers, "Save the surface and you save all," why just take a ride out into the country and see some of the houses that haven't seen a coat of paint in a decade. Just give them the once over. If it isn't as conclusive an argument as we can give you for the value of paint, then you

Remember that it pays to your property well keep painted.

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester.

UNIQUE STORY BUILT AROUND 2 ACCIDENTS

"Recuperating isn't so bad after all providing one turns a closed eye to the expense account," said Herman Muske, of School street the other day when speaking about his recent accident which resulted in his being confined to the Memorial hospital for ten weeks.

When seen by a Herald reporter he was riding around in a large, closed-in automobile. It was a rather funny sight inasmuch as Maurice Jobert, of Maple street was in the car with him. Both were Holiday - May Adopt in the back seat. Each had not left leg propped up on the back of the front seat while a pair of crutches lay at the side of each.

Both were injured in the same manner, each having been operating a motorcyle with sidecar attached. Muske was injured May 27; Jobto comfort the other, that is, when opportunity presented itself.

gether. Muske has recovered from groves attractively laid out. a'l of his injuries except his fractured left leg. Jobert's lone injury is his fractured left leg.

The only difference between the throughout the year, and it is said have the cast on his leg removed well sooner. He will be able to next week, he says, while Muske's injury will not permit this action for about three weeks more.

"FOUR MORE WEEKS, O, HORRID THOUGHT"

Written by a Student Who Just Loves School,

Four more weeks of freedom: four more weeks of bliss; four' more weeks of fishing and swimming; four more weeks of carefree roaming; four more weeks of lying in bed late in the morning; four more weeks in which to earn money; in short, four more weeks of vacation-and then school. Four weeks from today the school bell will sound at eight thirty in the morning, and another ten months of school will have gotten under

This is indeed bad news to all these unfortunates who will have to go back to the old grind. Teachers, homework, after school assignments, examinations, and all the pleasant thoughts in this un-inter-(3) Specialty shops, four weeks are four weeks—and rupted season of dreaming. But have yet to elapse before the fatal

KNOEK'S NEW STORE OPENS IN HARTFORD

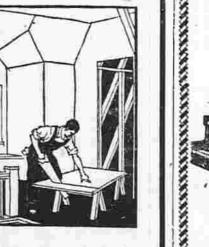
Naugatuck- Wednesday- July New Building at State Street hall where it will be registered." and American Row Has 36,-000 Square Feet Floor Space.

> One of Hartford's most up-todate store and office buildings was opened this week when the L. S. Knoek's & Company block at State street and American Row was com pleted. Knock's is a retail and wholesale hardware store of 52

years' standing in the city. Two-thirds of the big block are occupied by Knoek's. The rest has been rented to other stores and Torrington- Wednesday -July for offices, Part of the Knock stock household and cutlery goods and Willimantic- Thursday - July sporting goods. The store has openings on State street and on Ameri-

The second floor is devoted the larger sporting goods and sporting goods display, while the third floor is given over to wholesale equipment.

Decks of playing cards which bore dates from 1714 to 1765 were exhibited recently in London.



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> MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. So. Manchester

'RAINBOW' OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT

Peerless Orchestra Engaged for Season - Special Effects for the Opening.

The Rainbow, a beautiful new dance hall on the Hartford-Willi-Thursday evening, August 5. The hall is said to be one of the most attractive in New England. It will which has an unusually high alti- or three times. Both were discharged from the tude, The Rainbow is always favor-

> season. To complete the plans, with these words: Frank L. Pinney, owner and manaimportant to harmonize lights and music as it is to harmonize music with movies.

Peerless Orchestra

Hotel Open West of the new dance hall is the re-built New England hotel which will hereafter be known as the Rainbow hotel, the same decorative scheme that features the dance hall being carried out in the hotel There will be special features at the opening Thursday evening.

VOTE BY PHONE METHOD IS NOT POPULAR HERE

Although the brass cupola on top of the new City Hall at the Center is for purely ornamental purposes, some people in this town were deluded the other day into thinking that it was to be used for something

It was imparted in confidence to group of men who congregate around the Center that the cupola was to be part of a broadcasting station which would give out the proceedings of the annual town meetings and also the selectmen's

"In that way," said the person starting the rumor, "you won't have to go to the polls to vote but may phone your ballot to the town This didn't go very well with the voters and for a few days George H. Waddell, town treasurer, was besleged by angry voters wanting to know what the idea was.

Miss Edith Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Manchester is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward P. Collins of this place.

Miss Margaret Boody, daughter will be on all three floors. The first of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Boody of floor will be given over to tools. Manchester, but formerly of this place, is spending her vacation at Jackson, Maine, with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. Boody. Miss Dorothy Boody has gone to Westbrook, Kelsey Point, as guest of her aunt, Miss Mas Tuttle.

Walter S. Billings returned Monday after spending the week-end with friends at West Haven, Conn. Next Thursday evening at eight o'clock, standard time, there is to be a meeting of the Sunday School Board of the Federated. Sunday school at the church vestry.



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BEES BEATEN IN A BATTLE WITH TROLLEY

It was a Stafford Springs trolley crew. Of course when anything funny happens it always must be about a crew on that line. But since it happened to them one must tell the truth.

The car was in charge of Motorman Keating and Conductor Carpenter. They were bowling along at a fast rate when suddenly they ran kerplunck into a swarm of bees, The window in front of the motorman was down so you can imagine mantic road, two miles east of Man- how it felt for Keating when milchester, will be formally opened on lions of the insects struck him. He shut off the power and put on the brakes. Meantime the bees hadgotten into the car. The conducaccommodate 450 dancers and its tor ran up and started to slap at lighting effect is said to be most the bees with a newspaper he had nevel. From the center of the hall picked up. Some of them had fallis suspended a three-foot bail con- en to the floor of the car and both taining 750 mirrors which reflect, Keating and Carpenter stepped on with the aid of four huge spot- them. It was a fight for life but lights located in each corner of the in the end most of the bees flew hall, all of the colors of the rain- out of the car and the members of bow. Located as it is, in Bolton the crew had only been stung two But the story does not end

insituation the same day, July 29. ed with cool breezes and to the east here. There is still something to Now both are recuperating to- and south of it are beautiful cool tell. There was one passenger on the car, a slight gray haired man who had all the earmarks of a The Peerless orchestra, of Willi- naturalist. He watched the battle mantic, one of the best known or- between the men and the bees and chestras in this section, has been when it had ended he gave those cases is that Jobert is going to get engaged for the remainder of the trolleymen a lecture. It concluded

"To think two great big husky ger of the new rendezvous, has in- men would ruthlessly kill such sisted upon several rehearsals dur- tiny, innocent insects. Are you ing which the orchestra has become not ashamed. Do you not know familiar with the lighting effect we would never have any flowers which is operated by the leader of were it not for the bees who polenthe orchestra who has a series of ate them? Do you know that it levers on the orchestra platform was a bumble bee that caused Auswith which he controls the lights. Itralia to become the greatest sheep Mr. Pinney insists that it is just as raising country in the world? Now let me tell you this in great detail. It was, I believe, in 1864, when a German scientist -

But the crew was paying little

JOLSON DIVORCE NOT

Paris, Aug. 4 .- Although Al Jolson volubly denies that he is divorced or is to be divorced, it was learned today a divorce action learned today a divorce action against Jolson is being prepared SUSPENDED DRIVERS for Mrs. Jolson, the former Ethel Delmar. Jolson, it is reported, is remain-

ing in Paris in order to accept service on the case. Due to the divorce courts being recessed for a vacation a decree cannot be granted for at least a

DENIES WILLYS IS TO GET BIG WEMBLY PLANT.

Letts, on behalf of the Crossley Motors Co., today denied that John pealed. Two were Connecticut op-N. Willys is negotiating for the erators convicted in other states. the creation of a great American notify the department or the police automobile factory in England.



Midgett!

"Lookit me, judge-away over six feet, and my name's Midgett! Can you 'magine? Change it to Thomas O'Neal, please," says YET BUT IN PROSPECT Thomas O'Neal Midgett, whose length is pictured here to a Washington, D. C., court.

LIST NUMBERS 33

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway men-London, Aug. 4 .- Sir William acc. There are thirty-three names on the list. The case of one was appurchase of the Wembly plant for The department advised people to in case they should see any of the

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MEET ALL COMERS

A play "Patsy" will be given by the Girls' Dramatic club of Bolton in Chapel hall at Coventry, August 11, at 7:30, standard time, under the auspices of the Coventry Fragment Society. The cast is as follows:

Miss Lucretia Lane Mrs. Davidson Nita Sarrell, her niece Arlene Finley Ruth Fielding, Nita's chum Tina Gagliardene Beatrice and Phyllis Edwards, twins.

Louise Phelps, Ruth Jones Hilda Williams, Insurance agent Betty Rose Patricia Muidine, maid Jeanette Sumner Proceeds are to be donated to the Congregational church

Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Record and daughter Dorothy, were over-night guests on Monday night of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood. They are former parishioners of Rev. Atwood, at Berkshire, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood attended Chautauqua in Manchester

on Monday night and greatly enjoyed the famous Bell Ringers. Mrs. Charles Cade of New Haven is visiting at her father's Walter Palmer.

Mrs. Jess. Nelson and daughter Marjorie, are visiting with Mrs. Nelson's grandfather, Walter Palmer.

Miss Gladyce Orcutt has gone to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Palmer were Sunday guests at Walter Palmer's.

FLYER DUGGAN GONE AGAIN Rio De Janerio, Aug. 4 .- Bernardo Duggan, who has been many weeks in making an adventuresome seaplane flight from New York to Buenos Ayres, was again renorted missing today. Duggan was last sighted in South Brazil near the Uruguayan border.



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STUPID.

We do not hold with those who are always ready to cry out in indignation against the occasional hardships to which individuals are in the bank which would have put incidentally to the enforcement bought a certain building lot or a of law. The person who is held certain number of beefsteaks will by the police as a suspect and later not buy so good a building lot nor found to be entirely innocent sel- so many beefsteaks next year. The dom has no reasonable ground for savings of the people are going to complaint, unless perhaps against depreciate in purchasing power-Fate for creating the circumstances if the phenomenal stock market of suspicion. It is part of the figures are any criterion. While business of citizenship to submit to Europe is doing her best to stop candidate—that is, a candidate who such inconveniences and unpleas- printing press inflation we are do- favored a national prohibition refantnesses with as good a grace as ing our best to bring about gold inpossible; and there is far too great flation, which is the same in princia tendency on the part of such peo- ple if not so disastrous in degree. ple and their friends to talk about

be any law enforcement? Nevertheless it takes an extraor- on having gold. dinarily philosophical mind to rest content with the proceedings in the case of Peter Kopsenzski, held for forcing our money down. By two years in the Hartford jail while lack of it we are in a fair way to they're receiving from variousthe federal authorities fiddled about get into a muddle—the same kind and numerous—parts of the counineptly in sparodic efforts to find out whether he could be deported 1896, we refused to swallow the

of this person to indicate that he Yet we insist on more, from year or two-states which would belongs to the desperate criminal Europe. class. He served what seems like an unusually adequate sentence for a minor crime after having lived in ernment really had no case at all tatorship idea. to go.

savor of the humanities.

ANTI-COURTITES.

committee yesterday. Thompson declared that the Crowe-Barrett faction in Cook County Mussolini. swapped its platform for the Chi-

Thompson was mayor of Chicago object to both-on principle. blers and professional vice. He was the political associate of the vast Chicago ugderworld, and was turned out of office only by one of those intermittent revivals of de- stands!" cency which once in a while drive

the world court because they imag- England soil. ine it to be a place where they try people as these yapping about holdup.

and Republican primaries with conviction transpires.

largely from America. So is Belgium. So, soon, may France if her own wheat crop should fall short of her necessities. The king Every Evening Except Sundays and of Belgium leaves his cars in their Holldays. which is another way of saying that the Belgians are cutting down the importation of gas and oil. This is thrift. All Europe, having more or less recovered from the post-war lunacy of luxury, is thinking seriously about chopping its living costs -of licking the wolf of debt by the process of self restraint. The lira is gaining in worth. The Belgian franc is gaining. The French franc is on the way up again.

> Meantime in the United States the shares of a motor building corportation jump ten or twenty points in a day. Having more money, than we ought to have in circulation, the dollar is showing signs of becoming cheaper-in other words, commodities, if they follow the securities boom, are gaoing to soar in price again. The thousand dollars

They told us in England five "outrages." How else can there years ago that Europe would can and Democratic party headsmother us in gold if we insisted quarters here.

of muddle that we avoided when, in try. free silver cure. Too much money There is nothing in the record is the next worst thing to too little, states has sprung up in the last

AUTOCRACY.

the United States practically since element in this country which finds boyhood. Thousands like him are much to admire in the Mussolini cut, Delaware, Rhode Island, Mispermitted to go about their busi- kind of government-the rule of a souri and Wisconsin, with 113 ness, in similar circumstances, un- "strong" man, free of all nonsense, electoral votes among them, molested. But somebody got the unhampered by red tape or public suspected of having wet leanings, notion it would be a good scheme opinion. For a nation brought up the political dopesters reckon that to deport this particular offender- on a diet of "down with all a moist candidate might start off and the two years of perfectly un- tyrants," America has developed a with as many as 167 electoral votes justifiable imprisonment have been surprising amount of complaisance, sewed up from the very beginning the result. Now, because the govthe result. Now, because the gov- in certain quarters, toward the dic- issue.

from these Americans who have in It has been a dunderheaded piece their hearts such a soft spot toward of business-and a heartless one. Il Duce, a frank expression of opin-There are two things that we sorely ion with relation to Senor Calles, need in the administration of our dictator of Mexico. There is much laws-honest enthusiasm and a similarity between these two men northern votes. Democratic nawe suspect, as to ultimate purposes. The kind of people among whom | Mussolini, despite his early experi- south would know it could remain Senator Borah, get their support is classist. Calles seems to be a good dent wouldn't dispute any state's shown by the evidence of former deal more of a massist, if the terms Mayor William Hale Thompson of is understandable. At all events carried the whole south, plus his Chicago before the Senate investi- he certainly is not a classist-and initial 167 wet northern electoral the truth is that it is, in America votes-he'd be elected, without and elsewhere, classists who like Mississippi.

If one-man rule is a good thing cago anti-court element's support in principle it is a good thing in of Smith as against McKinley in the Mexico as well as in Italy and would Republican senatorial primaries. In be a good thing in the United east of the Mississippi river. It's consideration of the votes of the States, in England, in China-any- almost impossible to imagine that gang for Smith the faction declared where. If you cotton to Mussolini against the court "and all entangl- you have to cotton to Calles. If you object to the one you have to

Autocracy is autocracy, wherever you find it. We fought the world's fess to have done more than con- memorial association, and consider- tention to the chi.dren who are fregreatest war to end it-and there sider possibilities. is more of it in the world today Czar and the Kaiser.

MASSACHUSETTS.

"Massachusetts, there

the decent citizens of that commun- signed by a hundred and fifty thou- majority of the states, by a long Kermit and Teddy Jr. now live well ity to see red and get out the sand persons, begging the governor shot. of the commonwealth to set aside tional committees. Among the highbinders and thugs the law and commute to life imwho constitute Thompson's partic- prisonment the death sentences of ular gang there are probably hun- three of the most dispicable young dreds who are bitterly opposed to villains who ever disgraced New

Tough, thoroughly bad eggs holdup men and bootleggers far these three, who in callous cold from the protecting wing of the blood dashed the life out of a car Thompsons of Chicago-and they barn watchman at Waltham bewant no part of it. To hear such cause he resisted their attempt at a With the community George Washington's policies is the smeared from end to end with national shrine, a few minutes walk sublimity of mockery. Not three crime and not one in ten of the will take the visitor about the Grain ten but would tell you that criminals being caught, these hundred and fifty thousand petitioners is Manhattan's most exclusive park. They are not even of any party. yet blubber at the enforcement of It is fenced in and keys to the gate They vote in Democratic primaries the law when the rare event of a are held only by those who live

equal readiness if ordered to do so Yet well they know, these petiby their bosses. Yet it is they tioners, that under the debauched gles gave the park to the neighborwho beat an administration senator system of paroles in Massachusetts, hood under the strict provisa that park. . . . on the "world court issue."

We may not know where we are going politically, in this country, but we surely are on our way—but we surely are on our way—somewhere.

The "boss" of Gramercy Park is James J. Hannon, the gardener. . . To begin this easy little jaunt; James J. Hannon, the gardener. . . To begin this easy little jaunt; James J. Hannon, the gardener. . . To begin this easy little jaunt; James J. Hannon, the gardener. . . For 25 years he has nursed the look organized his three-folder folder regions or the next thing that ne knew, the neighbor kids were play-in ball—and he was play-in the release of all three of the murging that the same of the same o

"Massachusetts, there Italy is eating black bread so as stand!" With a smudge on her o reduce the importation of wheat, classic brow and dirt on her garments-the state of all the American sisterhood where sympathy runs to the criminals and the

crime, where a hundred and fifty thousand weep for the murderers and forget the slain.

NO INTERDICT.

Obviously the Berlin story of the issuance of a papal interdict against Mexico, cabled to this country yesterday, was a fabrication of the Prussian imagination. Though it was put out by a responsible European news agency the untimeliness of such a proceeding was so obvious that it was with reservations that the Herald printed the report for what it was worth.

It is quite apparent that the conflict between the Church of Rome and the Mexican government has not reached a point where such an extreme measure on the part of the Vatican would be good strategy. It is highly improbable, as a matter of fact, that the trouble will ever reach such a stage.

By CHARLES P. STEWART. chance would a wet presidential erendum, which would be wet enough for all practical purposes-

stand in 1928? It's a question under pretty serious consideration at both Republi-

Not that either national committee wants it to become a presiden-By thrift Europe is forcing its tial issue. On the contrary, it's an money up. By lack of it we are issue that both are deadly afraid of. They simply are forced to analyze the situation, because of reports

> There's no denying, as the party managers see it, that a bloc of wet subordinate every other issue to that of prohibition, if given an out-and-out wet presidential candidate to vote for.

In this group the managers inlude, as certainties, New York,

That many votes assured, out of against Kopsenzski, he is allowed It would be interesting to get, the 266 required in the electoral college, would be a pretty nice nest

date, for instance.

both as to strength and as to tional committee members think his methods- considerable difference, wetness might cost him some of the ences as a red, is now decidedly a dry, anyway. Even a wet presi-

right to be as dry as it chose. counting a single state west of the

On the other hand, take a wet

western votes to win.

Of course this is taking more or

It isn't a discussion of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. Even after the election of a wet presi- Sundays. dent that might be about as diffi-

It's a discussion of presidential chances. All a presidential candi- added date has to do is to get a majority brought back by his sons. . . . It With a petition in her hand, he can do it without carrying a eral generations of Roosevelts. . .

That's what's worrying the na-

New York, Aug. 4 .- A pilgrim-

And while taking this trip to a cy Park, which is one block square, around it. The number of keys is limited to 200.

Many years ago one Samuel Rug-

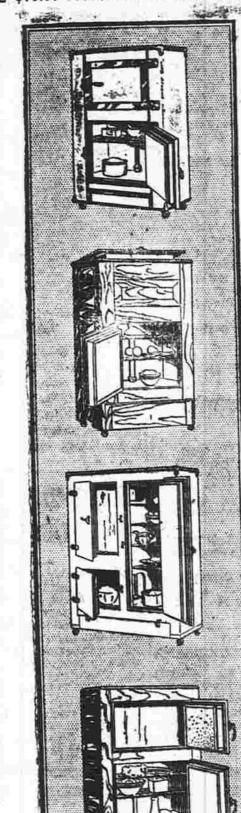
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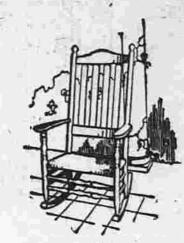
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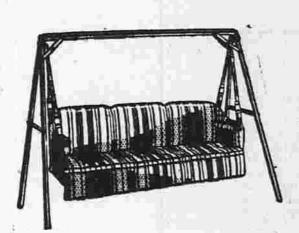
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cessary. . . . A fee of 25 cents is about. charged except on Saturdays and The interior is practically intact, and to the trophies and furnishings who misbehave are sentenced to of the "mighty hunter" have been some of the specimens of vote in the electoral college and was an old place, occupied by sev- youngsters of today were among

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doctors. . . . A couple of doors

ing organization of American ar-

soll. . . . The house is long since

gone, giving way to an apartment

building. . . . Peter Cooper lived

at No. 9 Lexington. . . . A statue

n the Gramercy Park belt. . . .

his charges of yesteryear. . . . Irving Place parallels the park. ter, once the German theater where home of Washington Irving. At 19th Street, the home of Ida James Dunne, one time mayor of Tarbell, the writer. . . Just a nice little walk before New York. . . . Later one of the

lunch-but full of color and in--GILBERT SWAN.

clude painters, writers, lawyers and away, the National Arts Club, lead-

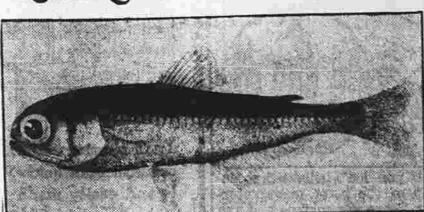
Samuel Tilden. . . : At Lexington It is not the back, but the heart, that must bleed for sin .- South. Avenue, once lived Robert Inger-

able reconstruction has been ne- quently left in his care as he works | yard presented to the United States There is a primary election in

WHITE DUCKS. It seems this youngster had

have long trousers. 'Twas the style. So mother purchased him a pair. His face spread in a smile. 'I hope they fit me right," said he. Now, that's just like a kid. He tried them on, an' did they fit? Yet dog-gone right they did! You've seen these bright white duck affairs. Well, that's just what he wore. They always have that dressed-up look. I guess wouldn't let him play in them cause she had judgment keen, an' tnew that out at playin'-well, he

couldn't keep them clean. But little sonny teased . a bit. You know how kids can tease. 'Aw, goe, I wanna show them off. Come on now, mother, please!" So, after he had pestered her, perhaps 'bout half the day, she said, Well, just this once, I'll let you



His brilliant phosphorescent spot s have given him the name of lan-

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution. Lantern fishes are common in

all tropical and temperate seas in deep water. Some kinds come up to the surface on calm nights and can then be easily caught in townets, but other kinds always stay far beneath the surface.

Lantern fishes are delicate little things, sooty black or dark brown in color with brilliant phosphorescent spots like the little electric The kid dashed out, lights along the sides of the lower and then, the next thing that he portion of the body and on the

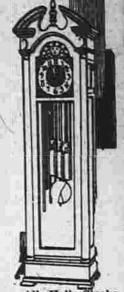
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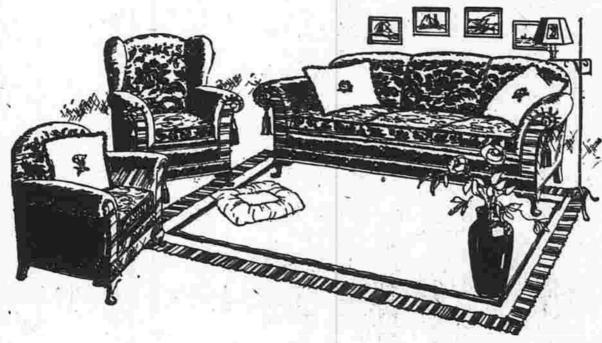
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9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs		97.50
9x12 Seamless Rugs		132.50
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9x12 India Druggets		39.50
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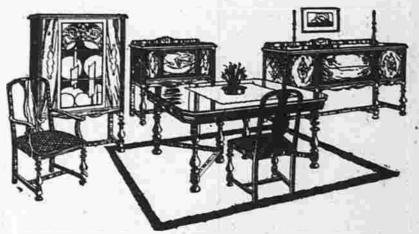
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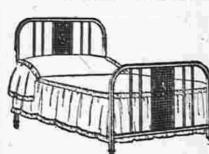
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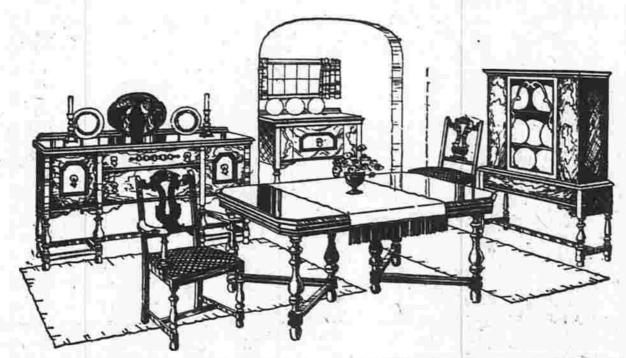
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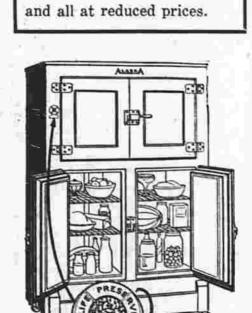
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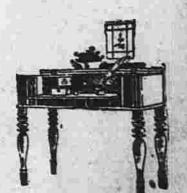
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WANTED-Small furnished apartment or small furnished house, oc-cupancy Sept. 1. Glen F. Lewis, C. O. South Herald office.

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The prisoner of Toledo had escaped death in the pit by an accident, but it was to be a temporary respite. The man fell into a deep slumber and, upon awakening, found himself bound on a framework of wood. There was now some light in the chamber and, gazing upward, the prisoner saw the figure Time. from which hung a huge pendulum.



Consumed with thirst. the man discovered that his pitcher of water had been removed, and spiced meat put in its place.



hand had been left partly free, so he could wave away the large rats that issued from the direction of the well.



Cazing up a short time later at the pendulum, directly above him, the man could see that it was made of glittering steel, in the shape of a crescent, and sharp as a razor edge. A new panic seized him when he saw that as it swung hissing, to and fro, it descended! (Continued.)

LOST

LOST-Wednesday morning, nursing pin St. Lukes' hospital, Newburg, New York. Telephone 1419,

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ON STATE PROGRAM

LOST—A yellow gold Elgin watch in brown leather case at Crystal lake, Sunday, Reward if returned to C. D. Rau, Crystal Lake or to Eleanor Johnson, 50 Glenwood street, LOST-Sunday morning, a white gold wrist watch with white link chain. Between the Center, South End and Buckland cemetery. Telephone

FOR CALE-1925 Chevrolet coach, of The Saturday Evening Post's

not all.

I pay highest cash prices for your ciate. all kinds. Phone 849-2, I will Goose Woman." of the highlights of the story.

large yard, housing for 500 hens, Taunted and shunned she sank to Foster, 17 Spring street. Phone forget!

applauded her!

A boy and a girl born for each other-between them, a ruthless, selfish old woman rapidly sliding into hell-makes "The Goose Woman." a drama with a big, big The startling climax will

lift you out of your seat! quered ridicule-disgrace - temptation and down the terrors of the third degree.

ways remember. On Friday and Saturday "Alexander the Great," a movie wonder dog will appear in person at the State. He has substituted for such dogs as "Rin-Tin-Tin," "Strongheart." and "Thunder" He will be seen in stunts at the State with his

Alexander Simpson, Jersey City barrister, has been named special state prosecutor of Mrs. Frances ture and Douglas McLean in "That's Hall in the famous Hall-Mills mur- My Baby," a comedy drama. der case. Governor Harry Moore dogs? of New Jersey appointed him. As

directing head of the prosecution do. In that case we know you will on Durant street, modern, rent 15 he supercedes Francis Bergen, most certainly enjoy seeing the two struction. Co. 1100. or tetsuhone county prosecutor at Somerville, ter Plumbing and Supply store.

N. J., who had Mrs. Hall arrested. White Fawn.'

est.

The fun reaches a high pitch of although he may be termed that, other animals act in movies, come hilarity when MacLean presents the but an unusual dog. A wonder dog to the State Friday or Saturday. old man with a headache powder they call him, a canine that apwhich proves to be poison! The pears in the movies and will appear life-and-death chase that follows in person just like the big movie brings the picture to an hysterical stars are doing these days. climax that mingles laughs and thrills at rate of speed guaranteed name of this wonder dog. His masto leave the audience breathless ter will tell just how movies are with surprise and merriment.

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UNUSUAL PICTURES

"Skinner's Dress Suit" Tonight-Country Store and Two Film Features Tomor-

Tonight that rollicking comedy "Skinner's Dress Suit" which rocked the audience at the State yesterday, will have its final showing. Ask those who saw it and you will crowd around early to see Reginald Denny in his finest impersonation of the famous screen version

prize story. Now for tomorrow. First in point of local interest will be the country store. There will be given away presents of all kinds. chairs, a rocker, a lamp, chinaware, groceries, novelties. And that is There will be two features. Johnny Hines in "The Brown Derby" and a Rex Beach story called "The Goose Woman." "The Brown Derby" is a comedy drama. Johnny Hines takes the part of a young plumber who called his wrench a pipe organ. He is called to do a job in th mansion of a rich woman and the mistakes that follow and the fun that accrues after the plumber gets there. is something you must see to appre-

The other feature will be "The Jack Pickford, Louise Dresser and Constance Bennett are the stars. Here are some

Robbed of her nightingale voice, the world no longer wanted her. the depths! Her son's love affair with an actress enraged her drunken brain to madness. A freak of fate connected her with a great murder mystery and the headlines once more screamed her name! Then a remarkable transformation took place! A climax you'll never

Marie De Nardi, forgotten forget-me-not-yesterday the toast of the country-today shunned and ridiculed by the people who once

The story of a love which con-The most beautiful love story of

years, picturing a mother you'll al-

master. Two features will also be on the bill for Friday and Saturday. "Phantom of the Forest" a dog pic-Do you love animals-especially

We will hazard a guess that you telligence and physical perfection-"Thunder" the marvel dog and

These two remarkable canines co-star in a very fine Gotham production "The Phantom of the For-

Speed is the keynote of "That's FAMOUS MOVIE DOG We offer a fine corner lot, 91 feet My Baby," the other feature. There on Pitkin street and 238 feet on isn't a dull moment in the entire Elwood street. Sidewalks, sewers. production; in fact, the complicagas, water, all in. This is an ideal tions pile up so thick and fast that the laughs come in bunches. Be-\$600 cash, balance easy terms. buys a brand new six room single. close to Center street. The house screamingly funny efforts to get has oak floors, white enamel trim, rid of it, MacLean has many other French doors, etc., gas, sewers, trials to contend with. As luck water, all connected. Price is only would have it, the girl's father is an old business rival of his. In try- too, will have an opportunity to see New two-family flat on Summer ing to win him over, MacLean only a real novelty at the State theater street, all modern and on a large succeeds in antagonizing him all on Friday and Saturday of this lot, small amount of cash down, the more.

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THE PAST JIMPSON WEED, who was called "JIMP" for short, fell into a well and lost his job. Besides that, he fell in love with PEARL HANDLE, who was the daugh-

ter of MR. HANDLE and his wife, MRS. HANDLE. MR. HANDLE shot at JIMP but the chapter ended before the bullet hit him. Cetween chapters JIMP moved, thus dodging the bullet.

PEARI, and JIMP were being married when MR. HANDLE enters and shoots JIMP over the heart, the bullet coming out our JIMP'S back. NEW STUFF

CHAPTER III FAMIS is chapter three of this powerful novel. If you don't believe it look just above this

The last chapter closed when Jimp was shot over the heart by Pearl's angry father. The bullet entered directly over the heart and came out Jimp's back. He sank to The author did not intend to end

the chapter at this point. But the author was so overcome by the hooting he could not continue. Today's chapter, however, starts upon the exact spot where yesterday's chapter ended. Jimp was stretched out on the floor. Pearl was bending over him. The trate parent was standing with a triumphant smile upon his lips and the

smpking pistol in his hand.

The minister was under the table. The minister's wife was in the kitchen where ministers' wives usually stay. The minister's son was down town hunting a job. The minister's daughter was not to

daughter. "Tell me darling, are you dying?" sobbed Pearl as she bent over the suy I was about to marry," said prostrate form of the man who was Pearl. "My father shot him over the

be seen because the minister had no

almost her husband. "No. I don't see any angels," said Jimp, wenkly. "I don't see any an. He took his temperature, his respirgels, except you sweetheart." "You wouldn't see any angels,"



sce devils. Do you see any devils? "None except you," said Jimp. game until his last breath.

The father merely laughed. He was proud of the shot he had made. It was over the heart and surely Jimp would die. The doorbell rang because someone at the front door pushed the button. Going to the telephone, Pearl picked up the receiver. "Hello," she

"Number please?" said Central. "The phone rang," said Pearl, hanging up the receiver. The doorbell rang again because someone at the front door had pushed the button again.

Pearl went to the door. She opened satchel full of tools. "Do you need any doctoring done today?" asked the fellow. "Goody! Goody!" laughed Pearl. "Are you a doctor? You are just in time." Pearl was so tickled.

ed in Films-Here Himself.

The kiddies and the grownups,

week. Not an octor of prominence,

"Alexander the Great" is the

made and how the dogs do those

wonderful stunts you see on the

screen. You know you never see the trainer in the pictures. He is with-

out the range of the camera, but it

thinking. The director reads the

script and explains it to the trainer.

Then the trainer tells the dog what

to do. You have seen a dog shot

angry father as he realized he was foiled again.

it. There stood a fellow with a cue his loved one, but too late. taken home. She was locked in her room while Mr. Handle sat down outside the door to clean his gun.



"Then come in and look at the calling.

heart.' The horse doctor examined Jimp.

ation, his watch and chain. "Shot me over the heart just as I was being married," said Jimp. said. "Otherwise you would have will be found, by Gum." been shot through the heart. At the time the bullet struck you your heart the father. "She always was missing

in your throat.' "Then, he's all right?" giggled Pearl.

"Yes," said the horse doctor." patch him up fine." Mr. Handle had been standing in in bringing the room to him. pistol during this conversation. with a howl of rage as he jumped gone.

wife, rushing in from the kitchen. "Don't shoot! You'll wake the baby." "Howl! Howl! Howl!" howled the gone.

forward to shoot our Jimp again.

"Weep! Weep! Weep!" wept Pearl Handle as her father grabbed her by the hair and vanked her out of the door. Her loved one dashed to res-Pearl was placed in a taxi and

The following day Detective Gum- door knob turned. It rattled. The married." "I'm a horse doctor," said the shoe was loafing in his office when door was locked.

over lifeless. Do you know how that

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The detective examined the room.

the phone rang. Mr. Handle was Hurrying to the Handle home De-

knocked once. He knocked twice. opportunity. Gum had been seized "Pearl is missing," shouted Mr.

Handle as he opened the door. De-The horse doctor smiled. "Getting tective Gum calmed the excited and just a touch of cinnamon. married is all that saved you," he father by repeating his slogan, "She "I locked her in the room," wept

was not in its proper place. It was something. Now she is missing her-"Show me the room," cried Gum.

"But wait," he added, "I'll go to it." "I'll Gum's great experience had taught him there might be some difficulty the corner chewing on the end of his The detective examined the room. He opened a dresser drawer. Her

"Howl! Howl!" he said clothes were gone. Everything was "She isn't in there," cried Mr. Han "Don't shoot," cried the minister's die. "I looked." Gum rushed to her dressing table. He picked up Pearl's soap dish. It

> "She isn't in the soap dish," cried Mr. Handle, "I looked." "No," admitted the great detective. "Pearl isn't in the soap dish. Her soap is gone. Her towels are gone. Looks like a clean get-away."

As the two men stood facing a great problem and each other, the "Ten thousand single or thirty cents

On the same bill will be two

Really, he was worse than stumped.

He was up a tree.

is done? It is done just opposite to features, a dog feature and a what you imagine. The trainer will comedy drama. explain this and a score of other HEAT BRINGS DEATH TO camera tricks that will astonish A WEST HAVEN MAN sides the baby, who sticks to him "Alexander the Great," Won- has substituted for all of the fam- Stowell, Jr., an insurance agent of New Haven, Aug. 4 .- William O. der Dog, Has Often Appear- ous dogs you have ever seen or West Haven, was found dead in heard about and why does he sub- his automobile at Fort Hale park here early today. He died "of per-His master will also explain this fectly natural causes," according to

Dr. George H. Joslin, acting medical examiner. If you want to hear the inside of "He had a tendency toward how movies are made, especially apoplexy and showed traces of diahow elephants, tigers, lions and betes. His death, in my opinion, was due in a large measure to the heat," said Dr. Joslin.

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There was a crash and a splinter-

ng wood. The door flew open. De-

Gum had forgotten his pipe, so it

followed him. Reaching the locked

door the pipe had kicked it open.

tective Gumshoe's pipe entered.

for miles around. When not following Gum it passed away the time by pulling autos out of the mud, Gum's pipe was stronger than the entire onion crop of the United States combined with the garlic crop

One time when Gum was hunting in Africa he sent the pipe out to bring back a dozen eggs for dinner. The pipe got into a fight with a lion and forgot what Gum had sent it for. Two days later it returned carrying a dozen elephants instead of eggs. The pipe was stronger than a

burning rubber factory where the firemen used hair tonic for water. It was a very brave pipe. One time it followed Gum to a bridge party where dozens of women were playing bridge.

That's how strong and how brave

Gum's pipe was. Detective Gum lit the far 'I always say," he said, "that it is better to have your pipe lit than to e lit yourself.' "Pearl's eloped," wailed Mr. Han-

dle, as Gum smoked. The detective calmly puffed eway and blew enormous smoke rings, These rings were so perfect they settled to the floor and remained intact. Gum expected to be rich very soon, rich enough to retire.

He hoped to start an auto tire factory where the tires would be made out of smoke rings. It was one of his great accomplishments, blowing smoke rings. Frequently, when he passed motorists who had plenty of punctures

tective Gum ran up the steps. He but no spare tires, he stopped long enough to light his famous pipe and He did not care to be mistaken for blow a smoke ring to help them out. Then too, the smaller smoke rings were very delicious when rolled in flour and fried in hot fat. Powdered sugar was added after they cooled,



Detective Gum really could blow smoke rings with his famous pipe. When working on a case, he blew rings, and the solution to the case frequently formed itself in the

Now, as Gum sat and puffed and

thought about the missing Pearl

Handle, four rings rolled about the was empty. Even her soap was floor and formed themselves into a line of naughts. A fifth ring turned sideways at the head of the line. "I have it!" cried Gum. "You haven't my Pearl," wailed the sad father, "She's eloped, She's

gone away from Omeomy, Ohio, with Jimpson Weed. And this chap-Detective Gumshoe was stumped. ter is about to end." "The smoke rings say offer a \$10,. 000 reward," cried the detective. "Good," shouted the father, as the story continues until tomorrow.

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lan, Meriden, lightweight, defeat ed Tommy Cello, Pacific coast boxer, ten rounds. Al Tripoli, Yonkers, N. Y., featherweight, beat

Spencer Gardner, Rhode Island, ter

rounds. Eddie Lord, Meriden

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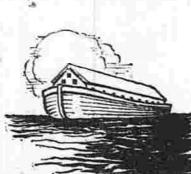
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Hurling Stars Find Jinx at Station 13

Victory No. 13 has surely been a that four of the pitchers have hit jinx for Pitchers Herb Pennock of better than .300 has had much to the New York Yankees and Ted do with it.

Lyons of the Chicago White Sox. than Pennock. Winning 12 games was a com-

paratively easy job for the two stars, then trouble started. Pennock, whose fine pitching has kept the Yankees in the race, after the prospect of falling below the stumbling a couple of times, man- .300 mark. aged to put over his thirteenth vic- Away to a bad start this spring,

It required five starts before he cap. was able to turn the trick. In the Of late he has been hitting the really deserved to win.

Lyons had plenty of woe adding the middle of August. victory No. 13 to his list and is In 1919, his fourth season with bumping into even more trouble Cleveland, he was just three hits trying to leave the hoodoo figures shy of the .300 mark, his average

for Flint Rhem of the St. Louis the majors being the remarkable for Flint Rhem of the St. Cardinals. He lost only one game total of .351. while winning 11 but it has been different since.

Reds Find Batting Punch. staff of the Cincinnati Reds has average of .369 over a period of 21 been pointed out as the best in the years. majors, the big reason for the club | Cobb's batting eye is as good as being troublesome.

their pitching with a base hit would have easily beaten 10 years

Four of the Reds' pitching staff, I doubt if Cobb plays much more Donahue, Luque, Rixey and Lucas baseball this year. He realizes his boast better than ,300 batting legs have slowed up and that his

team has been regarded by the ex- mark of better than .300 and perts as a pretty good defensive should be content to hold it. club, plus great pitching but lack- To bat better than .300 this year pionship high school team. ing a batting punch.

ting. Without a doubt the fact in which each batted .300 or better.

Incidentally, Pitcher Lucas has Lyons has found it even more starred in the role of pinch batter difficult to reach and then pass, aside from performing capably on the rubber.

> Tris Speaker Below .300. For the second time in his major league career Tris Speaker faces

which eventually led to Speaker It was far more difficult for him taking himself out of the lineup in to add another victory and leave an effort to break the slump, he the supposedly unlucky 13 behind. has worked under a serious handi-

meantime, he suffered three de- ball in old-time style and has feats and had two other pitchers re- gradually fattened his mark until ceive credit for games which he he is now flirting with the charmed .300. Tris says he will be there by

being .296. That is the only sea-Likewise the crapshooter's goal, son he has been out of the select a natural 11, has been the big jinx circle, his average for 19 years in

Anent Cobb's Great Record. In this connection, Ty Cobb's present mark of around .300 is For several years the pitching considerably below his life-time

it ever was, but his underpinning Now, good pitchers are not sup- no longer has the speed of other has posed to cut any figure at the bat, days. Beating out bunts for base but the National League averages hits is no longer a part of Ty's proreveal the fact that the members gram, also he is thrown out on of the Cincinnati staff can help many a ball to the infield that he

work is affected in the outfield as Until this year, the Cincinnati well as at the plate. He has a

would enable Cobb to break one of Yet, during the greater part of the few batting records that are the present season the Reds have not held by him alone. He and topped the National League in bat- Adrian Anson are tied at 20 years

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ABE MITCHELL

Wethered's Long Ball



it into the sky, a the ball, and here Mr. Wethered is 1923. which is an example to us all, for at the head traveling away from the body.

before the head modern school who hit the ball to score. begins to come first and let the follow through up. Put another take care of itself, and his length

is seen immediately before the he has all the art of good timing, club reaches the ball, and also just without which even the strongest the Indians since they started on after the ball has gone. This is cannot drive the ball far.

PHIL J. GAUDIN Clubs Must Fit

suit of clothes is fitted by a tailor. | ble to add exactly the right clubs An ill-fitting dress suit is no more as fast as they are needed. out of place than an ill-fitting set! A difference of a half-inch in of clubs. One might rent the length of shaft or a half-ounce in

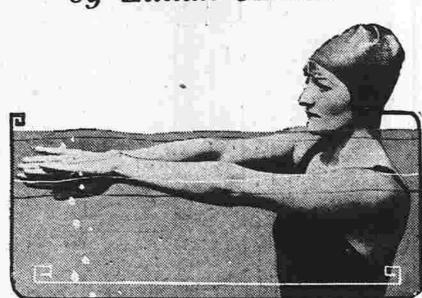
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prospective player will be properly advised to buy one club at a time, beginning with a mashie, or Clubs should be fitted to the perhaps at putter. With the mashgolf player with as much care as a ie as a measuring tape, it is possi-

dress suit and consequently be weight is a very important matter be able to return it. An illfitting in the choice of clubs; equally imset of clubs is an absolute bar to portant with choosing clubs of the material improvement in one's right lie to fit the player, or the right whippiness of shaft.

Time-honored procedure is that store should be able to fit the play- the first lesse \ are taken with er with the proper clubs. In the the driver. Many professionals beginning-this is important-the are breaking away from this idea.

HOW TO SWIM by Lillian Cannon



How Hands Are Held In Breast Stroke.

The breast stroke is what one ony of one series of movements uses while idling in the water or over a long period.

"just swimming."

The nose is kept well out of the N. H., the other day, averaging the spotlight now. You'll hear water at all times during the 116.562 miles an hour. De Paolo even more of them in the future. It is not a good stroke for speed, breast stroke, and that too is a re-but for long distances it is excel-lief from swimming-breathing, although one should have the habit track, "stepping on her" to the a beautiful bird, is equipped by na-

ON TRAIL OF MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES



ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD IN TEXAS

Waxahachie, Tex., Aug. 3 .-Waxahachie is a little city of 10,-000 but it has placed its name to the front in baseball centers of the Expert Picks Vaterland to United States as a result of a cham-

During the past seven years; Waxahachie has won the baseball championship of Texas each season. It has annexed the Oklahoma scholastic title four years and has defeated the champions of Arkansas and Louisiana once each.

At present the Indians, as the championship will be arranged if high caliber.

just as it should be, and the on- their list of successive victories has track and field. Mr. Wethered comes well forward on the line of meet defeat this year.

Recently the Indians invaded

due to his club finish his hands are well out and West Texas and in a three-game series Waxahachie scored 56 runs on making a splendid showing in well after the ball He is, to my idea, one of the while the opponents were unable Not satisfied with defeating all

opposition in scholastic circles, the way, here is a off the tee, and with iron clubs, is Indians have whipped college teams, long, flat bit in truly remarkable, for he does not university freshmen clubs and fast the swing which appear to be physically strong, but semi-pro aggregations.

A. A. Scott has been coach, of their remarkable record.

An old Midsummer Eve custom in England was for a girl to walk backward into a garden and gather a rose. This had to be kept in a clean sheet of paper and never looked at until Christmas Day. Tradition had it that the rose would then be as fresh as it had been in

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Whenever you speak or think of cue world since the top buggy, the speed just give a thought to these birds! The faster they can travel the better they like it. Cooper It rests one to change his stroke of correct breathing while swim- tune of 128.24 miles per hour. If ture with a wedding dress. When from another stroke to the breast stroke gives relief from the monot- who have not perfected breathing.

that isn't speedy enough for your old Uncle "Pop," we're all wrong. change to a rose color.

GERMANY MAY SURPRISE IN '28 OLYMPICS

Olympiad at Amsterdam.

BY ART CARLSON high school players are called, are around, America may find one more mouth, that young Jones fellow of arranging a series with the city worthy foe added to the list which the celebrated Jones family. champions of Chicago and New now includes Finland, Great York. A series for the national Britian, France and a few others of

I refer to Germany. The Gerperienced by many teams in base- competition again. What is more, in the club house and the funny ball, but it is doubtful if any club they bid fair to push many of the has won more consecutive games other countries '1 athletic conthan the Indians. At the present quests. This is especially true in

field. Countless meets are being Aim, 1928 Olympics

It is apparent Germany is bent the next Olympiad at Amsterdam. And while the German entries can hardly hope to lead the procession, in on the points to a great extent.

Germany's latest sensation, as you know, is Dr. O. Peltzer, middle distance runner. Peltzer recently smashed the world record for the half mile, turning the event in 1:51 3-5. It clipped the three-fifths of second off Ted Meredith's mark made 10 years ago a record, by the way, that looked good to stand for several years yet. Not only did Peltzer set a new

figure, but in so doing whipped Lowe, the British star, generally recognized as one of the greatest middle distance men in history. After watching Lowe in action. no less a personage than Ted Meredith once said that if any athlete of the present generation would break his 1916 record, Lowe would be the one to perform the feat. Peltezer, however, beat Lowe to the tape by three yards in a driving finish. So the German must

have something. Great Sprint Star In Corts, a sprinter, Germany you'll admit. Several other youthful stars are stepping to the front over there, too. By the time the him is that he even looks human next Olympics come around Ger- in bagg knickers that have the exgroup of track and field stars.

In tennis, the Germans likewise seem to be coming along rapidly. at the hands of German pastimers. Dr. Heinz Landmann (doctors seem be strong for sports there) whipped both Richards and Kinsey, while a youngster named Rahe gave Vinnie a stirring battle, carrying the American to five hard sets, As I understand it, Rahe ranks

their first half dozen players must possess a fair amount of ability. As in track and field and in tennis, Germany is pushing ahead in other sports as well. Hagenlacher, a German, is present 18.2 balkline billiard king, having defeated Jake Schaefer last winter. Incidentally, he's the second foreigner (Horemanns was the other) to rule the

only sixth in German net circles, so

town pump and hand scythe were Germany will bear watching. Sports there are on the boom. won the 200-mile event at Salem, German athletes are popping into

When you speak of jazz, Whiteman is your man, when the parlor chit-chat turns to hot dogs, Nurmi, Make Great Showing in Bee Palmer and Babe Ruth draw the spot, and when the topic is

Well, there is, for instance, that young real estate man from Atlanta who is rumored to have been When the 1928 Olympics roll born with a silver mashie in his

Study the records of the great Scottish nuisance and you'll find he has won everything the game Winning streaks have been ex- mans are back in international has to offer except the boiler room white hat the kitchen chef wears.

He has to his credit one of the miracles of the age. While it is two winning streaks of eight and no trick at all to make a golfer 16 games. The next five clubs are things, will notice that his left arm appear likely that the Indians will Germany in various branches of talk it remained for Jones to make a golder stumbling over each other for the

> accent, proving that his mastery in capable of playing good baseball That was in 1923 and 1924. this respect is not restricted by could win. shore lines or citizenship papers. Jones is the first American ath-

lete to draw cheers from a British they are pretty certain of cutting gallery while using an upturned walking to an international piece league pennant. of silverware. Indeed, we have the word of Mr. O'Goofty that all during the exe-

cution of Britain's golf nobility Johnny Bull was singing ina high cracked falsetto, "It had to be you. Nobody else would ever do." One of the qualities which endear you to Jones is his ability to tell you how he shot an eagle on a

560-yard hole without radiating who invented non-roaring soup. He is one of the few persons connected with the top fringe of the game who has successfully demonstrated that it is possible to

take the game of golf seriously without taking one's self serious-It is one thing to come bouncing into this world a natural born golfer. It is quite another to register

appears to have another possible as a natural born sportsman. Jones Olympic champion. Corts can run seems to conquer par over both century in 9 4-5, pretty fast time courses with a stride that almost Another amazing thing about

many should boast quite a stellar terior effect of a racing blimp suffering from stomach torture. It is impossible to flatter him more unless you add that the aver-Only recently two of America's age kid who can caddy for Jones high-ranking players met defeat promptly loses all interest in the presidency as a high mark of social distinction.

Explain what is meant by a fielder's choice?

A fielder's choice is created when the player handling a batted ball decides to try to retire another baserunner instead of the batter.

For instance, with a runner on second the batter hits to the shortstop. A perfect throw to first would have easily retired the batsman. The fielder elects to try for the more difficult play, the retiring of the runner trying to advance to

In such a play, the batsman is scored as having reached first base on a fielder's choice. He is charged with a time at

ANY TEAM CAN WIN THE FLAG EVANS ASSERTS

(By Billy Evans) Not in the last 20 years has there been an easier one to win a major you on the defensive. league pennant than the present season.

glance at the percentage column of and a change of pace. That is helpthe American and National Leagues ful. reveal a most unusual situation. Only one of the 16 clubs, the New York Yankees, boasts a mark

call a similar state of affairs during me. my 21 years' connection with the thriller with six clubs having a a curve, the second pitch will be a him get out of it if possible. American League.

chance and promises to continue that way until the very end of the In the American League, the Yankees are coasting along with a comfortable lead, made possible by

Recently Manager McGraw of the often does he hit the arms in as the club head meets have not dropped a series since age youths to participate and the a pronounced Scottish and English in either league and that any club championship twice in succession.

said a mouthful.

against one ball club is a potent wancy and the second at Greenrow of British faces for a carpet in factor in the winning of a major wich.

The Sox have sure been easy for 4's for the last seven holes. the Yanks.

played 17 games and of that num- young catcher of the Athletics, has also filled in at third base. ber New York has recorded 14 victories, an average in excess of the

In a sense, the margin that the Yankees now enjoy as a lead over the rest of the field, has been due the super importance of the man to the unusual success the New York club has had at the expense

In the Love Swim



Must still be June in swimming circles! Here we have, top to botom, Johnny Weismuller, national champ, and Harry Glancy and Arnie Borg, record holders, announcing their engagements to Lillian Wruck, Irma Lucas and Bobby Closterman-all swimmers, too Snapped at the Sesquicentennial, where they're competing.

By TRIS SPEAKER. World's Greatest Outfielder.

> It is necessary for on outfielder izing to a ball go safe.

outfield must first fly balls. It should be the unusual for an outfielder to muff a ball. is a great advantage. In a way this

ball with the crack of the bat. A player must also perfect him- them. self in the art of taking a ball to either side while going at full

tions. Some can go out after a ball | good outfielder.

against certain

batters. If it is a

curve, low and in-

side, you can rest

By TY COBB World's Greatest Ball Player A study of the opposing pitcher is always beneficial to batting. Pitchers have their own ideas as to what is the best ball to use

assured a majority of the pitches

will be of that na-If the pitcher is of the opinion that a change of pace is the best weapon to use against you, it is well to set yourself for that style, particularly if he happens to get

Against a majority of the pitchers in the American League, I With the two leagues nearing have a pretty good idea of what to the 100-mark in games played, a expect in the way of curves, speed

Certain catchers also have a set manner of working with different ful, since it gives you some idea of batters. I know one catcher who where to hit through. of better than .600. I cannot re- invariably goes down the line with

then a slow one. If the first one is the pitcher in the hole, don't let

Dexter Cummings, former Yale New York Giants made the state- star, put over the unique in inter-

In all the years the college classic It seems that Manager McGraw has been staged, it was the first ball-toter and an expert drop-kicktime a titleholder had ever success- er. fully defended his laurels. Cum-Very often unusual success mings won his first victory at Si-

In his final match at Greenwich son?-F. G. J. This year the Boston Red Sox Cummings played wonderful golf. have sen little more than a door- beating Taft of Dartmouth 6 and of .462. mat for the New York Americans. 5. The winner was three under

better than they can come in. This, however, is an exception, for most outfielders are more proficient on

coming in on fly balls. Fielders proficient in going out to be a sure after a ball have a decided advancatch as a first tage for it enables them to play a baseman. Nothing much shorter field, thereby cutting is more demoral- off many hits that ordinarily would

ciub than to have It is my experience that in the fly balls drop safe course of a season three times as in the outfield. | many balls fall safe in front of a A player who fielder than are driven over his desires to make a head. This is usually caused by success of the playing too deep. In playing "position" it is well

strive for perfec- to make a careful study of your tion in catching batters and get a working knowledge of where they are most liable to hit, then adjust yourself to con-Getting a quick start on the ball ditions by shifting accordingly. It is also well to know whether

might be traced to baseball intui- they have a reputation as sluggers tion, sensing the direction of the or short-field hitters, in order to determine where it is best to play

It is these things that enable an outfielder to catch many a fly ball that would otherwise drop just out Most players have certain limita- of his reach. It is real test of a

> fast one, followed by the slow ball, He always reserves that for last. Being practically sure of such a style of pitching with said catcher working. I can take a stance that will be of the greatest help to me in combating the pitcher's efforts to fool me.

Another great help to a batter is the making of an effort to hit through vacated territory. This spot should be the greatest open space offered on the infield. It is a test of place hitting. Thus, with a runner on first base

and the guardian of that bag holding him on by playing close to the sack, the biggest open space in the infield is between first and second base. Try to hit through that spot. When trying to hit to right through the oren space made possible by the first baseman holding the runner on, hug the plate as

a better position. On the hit and run play the opposition will often tell you by the action of its infield who is going to cover second with a runner on first. That knowledge is very help-

closely as possible. This puts you in

When you have valuable pointers relative to the opposition's de-If he starts a fast ball, the next fense do not fail to profit thereby. one is certain to be a curve and In the same manner, when you get

> broke into big time company with a vengeance. Cochrane was purchased from Portland in the Pacific Coast League during the winter of 1924-25. The reported price was

In his first season he participated in 134 games, poled 139 hits and hung up a batting mark of .331. His all-round work stamped him as one of the greatest tots to come into the majors in years.

Cochrane in his college days at Boston University was quite an athlete, too. He was a backfield star on the football eleven, a clever

What was Wilbur Cooper's pitching record with the Cubs last sea-

Won 12, lost 14 for a percentage Has Stuffy McInnis always played

first base?-D. S. T. McInnis started as a shortstop, Mickey Cochrane, sensational later switching to the initial corner;

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of mid-summer. There may be a saturation point for mediocrity, but honest value will always command a great and ever

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Parton's timely two-base hit in

the sixth frame with two men on

and the score tied at 5 all gave the

With Bat.

SHAMROCKS START STRETCH OF HOME CONTESTS TOMORROW

East Glastonbury Here for Club under Breckenridge. to Pitch; Wallett Back in not the leading, semi-professional club in Eastern Connecticut. Fold; Taftville Here Sun- MUCH INTEREST day.

Shamrocks East Glastonbury Kellar, 2b Cofield, 2b Wright, ss Somers, ss Brownell, 3b Weir, 1b McLauglin, 1b Farr, eb Graf, cf Edmonson, cf G. Wilson, If Foster, lf Nicholson, rf Wallett, c Comp, c Smith, p Wilson, P

Twilight baseball will get its first real initiation at the North End tomorrow evening when the Shamrocks and the East Glastonbury outfits try conclusions for the second time this season. It is expected that a large gathering of fans will turn out at the community grounds to welcome the Shamrocks in their return to their home field after an absence which includes several weeks of out-of-town to play home games for the rebeen craving for, according to re- grounds. ports going the rounds in the frigid end of the town.

Return Engagement Tomorrow night's tilt will be the first game of any consequence played in the evening at the North End this season and that is also ago, the locals, after a red hot to point that way. battle, emerging the winner by the close score of 2 to 1. This time, don't care who knows it. They are just as confident they won't. Pitchers' Battle

The contest tomorrow night That is their season record to date should be more interesting than the usual run of games in view of the fact that Smith, Buckland's JOHNSTON TO PLAY TENNIS know old timer, is slated to AT FOREST HILLS, AUG. 13-14. work for the Shamrocks. Against be pitted a youthful noted for his long list of strikouts.

will replace Kelly who is out of tion. the Shamrocks that Wallett first others. stepped into the limelight and gained sufficient recognition to as-

tryout with the Manchester baseball Next Sunday Clemson has booked Return Game; Dan Smith a top notch attraction for local rated as one of the foremost, if

> **OVER TOWN TILT** TOMORROW NIGHT

Genovese, rf St. Mary's and Cheney Bros. Clash in Third and Decidat West Side.

morrow night's game between the Cincinnati 58 45 .568 St. Mary's and Cheney Brothers St. Louis 53 48 .525 will have an important bearing on Chicago 52 50 the 1926 baseball championship of Brooklyn 52 50 Manchester, the contest should be New York 51 50 playing. Manger Clemson has also one worth going a long distance to Boston 50 505 Kamm. 3b 5 one worth going a long distance to Boston 40 59 .404 Grabowski, c 4 watch and it will take also be a second to be believed. mainder of the season. And this few minute's walk from the center is what the North End fans have of the town—the West Side play-

The two teams have met twice before and on each occasion the games were decided by large scores. The Saints won the first 9 to 3 and the silk mill aggregation the second, 8 to 2. But the probabilities are that tomorrow's game will not be decided in a decisive manner. expected to add to the drawing The teams are too evenly matched nower of the game. Then, too, the and will play too cautiously to al-Shamrocks were almost defeated low one or the other to score at in East Glastonbury three weeks will. At least, indications seems

Today there is an air of mystery as to who will pitch for the Saints. the boys who hail from the City of Manager Stevenson has not come Stones are seeking revenge and forth with any announcement yet, but is expected to shortly. Manaare confindent they will even the ger Jenney says Giorgetti will hurl series. Manager Clemson's charges for his team with Bill McLaughlin held in reserve. The silk workers have won 8, lost 11, and tied 1.

New York, Aug. 4 .- William M. starboard side. He is Jack Wilson, national champion, will lead the Grantham, Pirates 352 Western contingent in the East vs. Bressler, Reds351 rock catcher, will be back in his 14, it was announced today by the Leader a year ago today: Hornsfamiliar togs tomorrow night. He United States Lawn Tennis Associa- by, Cardinals, .395.

the game with a sore arm, accord- Eastern players expected to take ing to Manager Clemson, who adds part are William T. Tilden, Vincent Fothergill, Tigers that Wallett may finish the season Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Man- Manush, Tigers369

A cynic is a man who got a jury sure him speedy promotion to a summons on his vacation,

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Watching The Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Waterbury 4, Hartford 3. Albany 7. New Haven 2. Springfield 6, Providence 4. Pittsfield 12, Bridgeport 4. National League.

New York 5, Chicago 4 (1st). Chicago 5, New York 3 (2nd). Cincinnati 1, Boston 0 (1st). Cincinnati S, Boston 2 (2nd). Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 2. Other teams not scheduled.

American League. Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3 (10). New York 7, Chicago 6. Boston 8, Cleveland 7 (1st). Boston 2, Cleveland 0 (2nd). St. Louis 7, Washington 6.

STANDINGS.

Eastern Loague. W. L. P.C. Bridgeport 63 40 Albany 48 55 .466 Waterbury 40 63 .388 Pittsfield 31 68 .318 National League. Judging from the fact that to- Pittsburgh 56 41 .577 watch and it will take place only at Philadelphia 39 58 .402 American League. Cleveland 59 46 .562 Philadelphia 54 49 .525 Washington 50 49 Detroit 53 52 .505 St. Louis 43 60 .417 Boston 38 69 .324

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Albany at Hertford. Springfield at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. Providence at Waterbury. National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston.

Others not scheduled. American League. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

American League.

er, Indians, .402.

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Nose Out White Sox in 9th; Red Sox Take Two from Indians; Browns Win.

YANKS 7, WHITE SOX 6

twice. The victory stretched New series. York's lead to ten games.

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Edwards, p 1 1 0 0 1 Steengrafe, p 1 0 0 0 1 Harris, gs 1 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: New York 000 400 201-7 Chicago 110 130 000-6 BROWNS 7, SENATORS 6

St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- Six homers were made, two by Goose Goslin, as the Browns felled the Senators, 7 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Sisler, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	
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Miller, rf	4	1	1	3	0	
McManus, 2b	4	- 1	1	1	1	
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Schang, c	2	0	1	1	4	
Robertson, ss	2	0	- 3	1	4	
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	AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	å
McNeely, lf	5	1	1	3		
8. Harris, 2b	3	1	2	3	3	
8. Rice, rf	4	1	ō	.0	0	
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TIGERS 4, ATHLETICS 3

Leader a year ago today: Speak- tenth, four to three when Ed Rommel gave up the ghost. Simmons got his fifteenth homer. Detroit

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35 4 11 30 12 0 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bishop, 2b 4 0 1 2 Poole, 1b \$ 0 0 10 Galloway, as 4 0 0 0 Rommel, p 3 0 0 1 Gray, p 1 0 1 0 0 Pate, p 0 0 0 0 0 33 8 6 37 10 Score by innings: Detroit 000 000 003 1-4 Philadelphia 000 102 000 0-3

RED SOX 8-2, INDIANS 2-9

Cleveland, Aug. 4. - Boston's both teams. arst victory over Cleveland in the first game of a twin bill was featured by a hectic fourth inning in which the Red Sox scored six runs and the Indians seven, the Sox winning in the tenth 8 to 7. In the night cap Zahniser blanked Cleveland, two to nothing.

Mayer, ss Schauffel, c (First Game) Boston 000 500 010 1—8 Cleveland 000 700 000 0—7 Cleveland 000 701 (Second Game) Spurgeon, 2b Speaker, cf Burns, 1b J. Sewell, ss Score by innings: Waterbury 000 000 202-4 and Chandler; and Hartford 010 000 002-3 Hunter and Alonso.

Score by innings: Boston 200 000 000-1 NO AMATEUR DECISION ON LENGLEN UNTIL ASKED.

Shaute, p

New York, Aug. 4 .- Officials of until such a request is made. "We weather turned the play into labor- "overtime" again. Scott winning to it," one official stated.

REDS CAPTURE 2 GAMES IN THE HUB

Manager Vendrillo of the Sons of Italy and Manager Clemson of the Shamrocks will meet tomorrow evening to make arrangements for a five game series which is expected to get under way the middle of next

Cheney Brothers and the St. Mary's meet tomorrow evening in the third and deciding game of plunged right back into the pen-Chicago, Aug. 4.—The Yankees the third and deciding game of plunged right back into the pentook a strangle hold on the pennant their series. It is expected the nant swim by taking two close ones by polishing off the White Sox, 7 to | winner will hurl a defi to the win- from the Braves, one to nothing and 6, while the Indians were losing ner of the Shamrock-Sons of Italy three to two. Mays and Luque led

> Tonight the Sons of Italy play the Hub. their 34th game of the season when they travel to Rockville to meet the All-Rockville nine in the third of a five game series. Following is the lineup for Manchester: La Bell cf. Zwick 2b, Alexander 1f. St. John rf. Farrell 1b, Sipples p, Partons 3b, Barton or Wright ss. Wallett c.

for the services of Tom Sipples this season. The crack all-around player who is at present coaching and playing with the Sons of Italy, is Bancroft, as wanted by at least a half a dozen Welsh, rf teams of note about the state. All-Kensington played here last night and after watching the local star slap out his two hits with apparent ease attempted to sign him to play with them in an important series Mogridge p with them in an important series Mogridge, p 0 0 East Hampton, The Bristol New Departures, Ansonia, Meriden and numerous other crack outfits all are seeking his service. But Sipples seems to like playing before Manchester fans better than foreign. At least he had not given any indication that he will leave the Sons of Italy. He has been signed for the season with that outfit and, judging from present indications,

A large crowd of fans will doubtlessly trek to the Community grounds tomorrow evening to see old Dan Smith pitch for the Shamrocks against the East Glastonbury

is going to stick to his assignment.

A horseshoe tournament to decide the championship of the town of Manchester is soon to be started at the. West Side playgrounds. Director Olson has made plans for a schedule of games in which anybody in Manchester may take part. the standing at the end of the Henline, c 3 schedule will decide the champion- Huber. 3b 1

For a time yesterday it looked Wiloughby, p 1 as though our Lillian Cannon's am- Baecht, p 1 bition to be the first woman to Bentley, s 1 0 0 0 0 0 swim the treacherous English Pierce, p 0 0 0 0 1 Channel would be lost. For Clarahorse swimmer from the Metropolis came within a hair's breadth of reaching her goal. It was a heartand the buildings on shore plainly taking the opener five to four. visible and the New Yorker deserves plenty of credit.

BRASSCOS DEFEAT HARTFORD, 4 TO 3 F. Scott, rf 5

James, Waterbury Hurler, Quits When He Swallows Frisch, 2b AB. Plug of Tobacco.

Hartford, Aug. 4 .- Hartford lost Snyder, c 3 clarkin Field yesterday after-Davies p a tough battle to Waterbury on Greenfield, p noon when the Brasscos took the game 4-3. Both teams played errorless. James, Waterbury hurler, Johnston, z 1 withdrew voluntarily from the game, when he became nauseated Chicago 000 003 101—5 after swallowing his chew of tobac- New York 000 000 003—3 co. The heat bothered twirlers on The box score:

Waterbury

******** Belanger, 1b 3 Donahue, 2b 3 Unglaub, 1f 4 James, p 2 Kahn, p 1 Schinkel, If . . . 4
Shirley, 1b . . . 5
Sheridan, 2b . . . 3
Krahe, 85 . . . 3

Scott Wins Tennis Title Beats Bissell 6-8, 8-6, 6-1

against Mile. Lenglen with- West Side court to settle the cham-

Walter Scott is the tennis cham-| Scott did not win, however, unpion of Cheney Brothers mills to- til after he had been forced to exday as a result of his match with ert himself. Two of the set went the United States Lawn Tennis Sherwood "Cap" Bissell last night. "overtime." Bissell won the first Association have indicated that they Both finalists had worked their 8 to 6 after flashing a brilliant will not pass on the question of way through a strong field of com- brand of tennis. Scott came back whether smateurs will be permitted petition and met last night on the strongly and took a big lead in out injuring their amateur status pionship. The unusually hot rallied and forced the set to so will cross that bridge when we come lous work on the part of both con- 8 to 6. Scott then won the third and deciding set 6 to 1.

PARTON'S DOUBLE BREAKS TIE AND SONS DEFEAT KENSINGTON

Pirates Wallop Phillies While JACK'S LIKE FIRPO- Hardest Game of Season Cardinals Are Resting; COURTS AFTER HIM Giants, Cubs Split.

champion of Harlem.

Back to Indiana.

Outside of that, Dempsey has

nothing on his casual mind. The

This may be a serious item.

In New York Today.

box in New York, makes the propo-

Kaplan, who retired undefeated as

sition look extremely dubious.

KAPLAN WINS FIRST

And, Like Luis, They May REDS 1-8, BRAVES 0-2. Boston, Aug. 4.-The Reds Get Him, Says Walsh; Arrives in N. Y. Today. the way out of the wilderness after the Reds had lost six straight at New York, Aug. 4 .- What with | Sons of Italy a hard-earned victory

J. Smith, cf 5

> 32 2 8 27 12 1 Score by innings:

PIRATES 4, PHILLIES 2 Philadelphia, Aug. 4. — The Pirates ran wild and slaughtered the Phillies 14 to 2, getting 22 hits. Joe Bush pitched for the winners and helped himself to a homer. Indianapolis summons demands

Pittsburgh	that he be on hand within twelve
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Carey, cf 4 0 2 2 0 0	days. That merely is to decide
Bigbee, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0	whether the injunction shall be
Waner, rf 5 2 3 2 0 0	permanent or temporary. On Sep-
Cuyler, If 5 2 3 2 0 0	
Barnhart, 1f 1 0 0 0 0 0	tember 6th the dear boy will be de-
Wright, ss 4 2 2 2 4 0	sired again in the State of Indiana
Rhyne, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 0	to determine whether the injunc-
Traynor, 3b 6 3 4 1 2 0	
Grantham, 1b 5 1 2 8 1 0	tion should continue.
McInnis, 1b 0 0 0 3 0 0	Of course, if Dempsey wishes to
	remain smart, which undoubtedly
Crofin, ss 0 0 0 0 1 0	[20] 전대 [20] HE 20 HE 2
Smith, c 5 1 3 4 0 0	he thinks he is, he need not return
Bush, p 5 2 2 1 2 0	to Indiana before 1976 or words
	to that general effect. This will
46 14 22 27 14 0	constitute the heinous crime of con-
Philadelphia	The state of the s
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	tempt of court, or a very severe
Sand, ss 4 1 1 3 4 0	slap on the wrist watch.
Williams, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0	
Mokan, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0	However, a summons on a Chi-
	sage proceeds that is good in In-

belle Barrett, the plucky dark Pittsburgh 022 300 340-14 Philadelphia 000 101 000-2 GIANTS 5-3, CUBS 4-5 New York, Aug. 4 .- Guy Bush of fight a lick. breaking failure that Miss Barrett the Cubs trimmed the Giants five to

met with in becoming exhausted three after the Giants had run their whether the dear old boy can step when within two miles of her goal winning streak to five games by back into the class after a three-

Hartnett, c 4 Bush, p 4 0 2 0 2 Kaufmann, p 0 0 0 0 0 38 5 14 27 15 1

Young, rf
Linstrom, 3b
Tyson, lf
G. Kelly, lb
Mueller, cf
Jackson, ss
Snyder, c TENNIS STARS MEET TODAY.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Four matches in singles and five in doubles, that will include among the players the leading tennis stars of three foreign nations, as well as the best of the native sons of the United States, will be staged here this

In the singles Little Bill Johnston of California will play Takeichi Harada, the Japanese ace. Manuel Alonso will encounter young Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass. Brian I. C. Norton, of Great Britain will meet Francis T. Hunter. The fourth set will be All-American, with Vin-

G. Chandler, of the University of In the doubles William T. Tilden 11, has teamed up with Dr. King; Vincent Richards and R. Norris 23 3 10 27 16 0 Williams II, "Little Bill" Johnston and Chandler; and Francis T.

cent Richards encountering Edward

law suits and witness boxes, Jack over the All-Kensington team at Dempsey is likely to be a very wor- the West Side last night. The game ried young man by the time he went only six frames but was one steps into the ring with Gene Tun- of the most exciting seen in Manney, if ever, and if the writer was chester this season. a betting man he would lay three | Fisher did not allow a hit until to two on the challenger right at the fourth inning and after that this moment. The writer happens the All-Kensington came from beto remember that Luis Firpo, the hind. The visitors were trailing by well-known human being, was flus- three runs when they crashed out tered by law suits at the time he several hits in the fifth and pushed met Harry Wills and the encounter across four counters which put them ahead of the locals. was a terrible thing to behold. Dempsey's plight today is not Manchester retaliated in the unlike that of Firpo on the occasion same inning and made two runs to of the Wills battle. They were | take the lead. This was held for a

going to deport the dear old senor while until the visitors came back on the grounds of moral turpitude again to knot the count in the next and today they plan to tie Demp- frame. One run came across the sey by the heels with a series of pan and all the good work of the subpoenas. They slapped one on Sons was undone. In the sixth inning the locals put his jaw yesterday at Indianapolis in lieu of the B. C. Clements pro- the game on ice. Two men went to

ceedings. There will be another first on hits and McCann came to one waiting for him in New York bat. He placed a neat double into 000 010 020-3 at the hands of Jack Kearns, his right field and the runners scored, ex-manager, and the mere possibil- giving the Sons a one-run lead. ity of some action being taken by For Kensington Weir, McCor-Harry Wills, the heavyweight mick, starred with the stick while McCormick Jasper and Patrus did some pretty fielding. LeBell, Sipples, Partons and McCann were the

highlights of the Sons. A relay from Sipples to LeBell to Wallett that he be on hand within twelve cut off several runs at the plate. The summary: Sons of Italy.

whether the injunction shall be AB R H PO A H permanent or temporary. On Sep-LeBell, cf4 1 3 0 1 tember 6th the dear boy will be de-Zwick, 2b 4 0 1 sired again in the State of Indiana to determine whether the injunc-St. John, rf ... 3 2 1 Partons, 3b ... 3 1 2 Of course, if Dempsey wishes to remain smart, which undoubtedly Schieldge, if .. 2 0 0 Wallett, c 2 1 0 5 he thinks he is, he need not return to Indiana before 1976 or words Fisher, p 2 1 0 to that general effect. This will McCann 1b ... 3 1 1 7 0 0 27 7 10 18 9 1 All-Kensington.

constitute the heinous crime of contempt of court, or a very severe However, a summons on a Chi-York and there is nothing to prevent B. C. Clements from serving McCormick, cf 3 same, barring the \$39.44 car fare. Sheehan, rf ...3 Zeigler, 3b ...3 Dempsey is due in New York to- Sullick, c 2 0 0 4 0 6 0 day to definitely sign with Tex Yale, p 2 1 0 0 0 1

Rickard for the Tunney bout. He is not unlike the Firpo who met Innings: Harry Wills in a Newark ring with Manchester Sons 030 022-7 a dozen law suits hanging over his All-Kensington 000 041-5 Two base hits: McCann, St. Latin head and naturally couldn't John, Jasper, Sheehan. A natural doubt exists as to Struck out, by Fisher 4, by Yale

Base on balls, off Fisher 2, of year absence. Taking that into Yale 3. Hit by pitcher: Partons, Schieldge. Sacrifice hits: Yale. Jack Kearns and Harry Wills will have him sitting in the witness

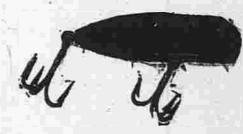
Double play: Jasper to Begley to Patrus. Time: 1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpire: Dwyer and Russell. Next game: Sunday at West

BOUT AS LIGHTWEIGHT Cello of California. It was Kaplan's debut in the lightweight division. Although Kaplan's edge over the Defeats Tommy Cello by Hard Californian was nothing to boast Fighting But Knows He Was of, the Meriden fighter earned the decision by his ceaseless body pounding and superior strength. Cello finished strong and in win-New York, Aug. 4 .- Louis "Kid" | ning the last round staggered Kap-

featherweight champion, today was considered as a formidable contender for the lightweight crown A Scotsman is usually better at as a result of his victory last night blending colors than an Englishin a ten-round bout with Tommy man, according to a textile expert.

lan with a whirlwind attack.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

NEIGHBORS' WIVES ~ (019726)
ERNEST LYNN, author of the YELLOW STUB

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when 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

"modern." PAT and MARIAN FORBES. who have three children and whose marriage is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told

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 busband.

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

she is so hurt at his recital of a little reunion with DOROTHY FRANCIS, an old flame, now a stage star, that he is silent about some of his wilder escapades. It is left to MRS. BIXBY, a gossip, to tell her of John's going out with ELEANOR MASON, whom Fay dislikes and sus-

her of some of his actions, but

pects of trying to captivate her husband. A bitter quarrel follows, and John's attempts to bring about a reconciliation fail; Fay is silent and cold. DR. DICK MENE-FEE and his wife, MARGARET, are dinner guests, along with CLARA LANE, Margaret's sister. Clara announces she is get-

ting a divorce from her husband, CLIFTON LANE. Dick Menefee is getting prosperous, and John jokingly tells him he is getting reactionary. Dick retorts that medical ethics don't stand for much radicalism and he has to be careful, even, about taking a drink. Fay significantly remarks that this might apply to the advertising

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

made for John's benefit.

profession, a statement that is

"that remark was made for my benefit, Well, I admit 1 take a little drink once in a while. Whoever saw an advertising man

"There's Nat Graham," Fay re minded him, "your own partner." "Are you holding Nat up as a model?" John asked, a little combatively. "I thought you didn't care

much for Nat Graham." "Oh, I don't-especially." faultless models for us, and yet or something?" they'd get sick of us if we possessed

"I'd certainly get sick of you if you were like Nat Graham," Clara

"There, Fay," said John, "See? Your own hubby isn't so bad after HAVE to?"

ham," Fay went on, "but you might do well to copy at least a few of his

virtues, as you call them." Menefee, sensing that something was wrong here, changed the sub-

haven't played in a long time. One Fay called Vera up that evening.

Weeks, busy and uneventful, matter of drinks would be unim caught her up. "Come, now, Vera, passed, and Fay's coolness some portant. what moderated. Judith, now fifteen

She was a beautiful child; her little teeth were like pearls, and her head a mass of auburn ringlets. She reminded him. was rather less chubby than the average child of her age and at the and when John laughingly chided served notice on him. He's had his

deeply touched John. On such occa- John's good humor.

same time a little taller. Although | Noel for being late-"as always"a sturdy enough youngster, she the latter flashed his cynical, sneerlacked the robustness of many chil- ing smile and said lightly, "Oh, don't dren, and there was about her a sort be provincial all your life," which of ethereal beauty that at times did not contribute in any way to

sions he would speculate, with stab- Bridge was for half a cent a point bing pain at his heart, on what he -with anyone else but the Boyds it cent whether I find something interand Fay would do if anything should would have been a quarter of a cent esting about a good-looking girl?" happen to Judith-he could not -and Noel, although he drank many John was growing uncomfortable. bring himself to think of the word, of them, was frankly critical of the "You forget," he reminded Noel, Fay's greatest extravagance was way or the other, and it annoyed loned marriages. I know Pat Forbes.

leaves him." "You mean," Fay asked, "that he has been carrying on another flirta-"Yep. Silly of Marian, Isu't it?"

last chance. The next time, Marian

Fay's face went red. "Silly?" she demanded hotly, "Why silly?" Noel waved his hand, the sneering grin again distorting his mouth.

"Well, what is it it it isn't silly?

Can you imagine Vera caring a red cocktails. Vera said nothing one "that there are still some old-fash-



He would have given a great deal to be able to go to bed without facing her.

money too fast to suit her hubby?"

hotly protective of the absent ladies,

you told me he was one of the inter-

Noel's wife shrugged. "Very well,

"Heard about Pat Forbes' latest?"

went on, "I understand Marian has

spend."

marked.

Lane?"

serve you right."

such a champion."

up her glass.

inquired Boyd.

ter and eggs, I guess."

sorry for her husband."

tle doll. Her little frocks were dainty rudeness. white things, edged in lace, and her that matched her eyes and some it," he concluded, times delicate, fragile things of

other. She had lately picked up the ly, bluntly "catty" when mutual ac Paul Davidson has." had been voiced by John or Fay. Her wanted to impress something on Ju- is contemplating a divorce. What long ago?"

"What would you do without her, Fay?" John asked one morning at breakfast as he was assisting Judith with a cup of milk.

wistfuly. "I don't know, John, I a big butter-and-egg man," Noel re- and relapsed into silence.

There was something pathetic about her, he thought-something lonely. "Look here," he said sharply, "you need company-somebody "There you are." John said, ad to cheer you up. You sound homedressing the others, "they point out sick. Why don't you throw a party

"I was just thinking. We've neglected the Boyds something awful. We really should have Noel and Vera

. John groaned, "Lord! Do we

"Well, we've only had them out here once since we've been living John," she asked, "or is Clara one here. I'm not enthusiastic about it, of the favored few? I wish I had but what are we going to do?"

John knew that this was said to He sighed. "Grin and bear it, make Fay suffer. "You're not mak-John held out against a dinner for ing a hit with my wife, talking like them, and finally convinced Fay that that, Vera. What's the matter with gazed in helpless fashion after the bridge. "If you don't mind, Fay. I a bridge invitation would be enough. you? Why do you always have the automobile as it sped down the of us can fiddle with the radio for a There would have to be cocktuils you never find a man you disliked?" She colored a little in annoyance. for the Boyds, of course. With any "Only you," she answered, and Noel

other couple, John grumbled, the "But they'd accuse us of inhospimonths old, was a source of great tallty if we didn't have them, I suppose. I'm getting a little sick of the

idea some people have that liquor is indispensable at a party." "The Boyds always have it," Fay The Boyds arrived at nine-thirty,

iressed her like some marvelous lit- the trouble to reprove Noel for his especially, but he's just a plain darn A peculiar look was in Vera's eyes, "It's become so habitual with him,

bonnets were sometimes of a blue I suppose, that she doesn't notice "This from you, John?" John flushed. Fay, he saw, was There was something baffling to looking at him keenly. Hang it all, him about Vera Boyd, Silent, mys. what was Vera driving at now? Judith favored John rather than terious, a half smile ever playing What did she know? Had Eleanor Fay; she had his hair and there was over her lips, she had a strange dark | Mason told her about that -. He said, a slighter resemblance in other fea- beauty about her and yet she was covering up quickly, "I think Pat tures. The thing that tickled John more like a man in certain ways Forbes is a peach of a fellow, but more than anything else was that than any woman John knew. She he's as irresponsible as a kid. He she frowned exactly as he did, lift. had none of the feminine fondness should never have married. He had ing one eyebrow and depressing the for small talk, but she could be cruel- no more right getting married than

trick of repeating little phrases that quaintances were discussed.

Instantly he saw his error. He had been voiced by John or Fay. Her "I understand," she said presently, hesitated, and Vera said quickly. favorite was "Hear me?" a saying when the cocktails had begun to "By the way, didn't I see you with which John often employed when he loosen her tongue, "that Clara Lane Paul Davidson one night not so very

"Yes," put in Noel, "who were the ladies, John?" Something in John's face told Vera "I think," said John, "the trouble was she didn't get hold of any to and Noel they had made a mistake. He said, with a feeble attempt at "Why, I thought she had married lightness, "Oh, friends of Paul's,"

Vera shot a quick look at Fay, who Fay laughed. "Without any but- was frowning slightly, and then rose. At the door she managed to say to John, without Fay hearing. "It serves her right," Vera de-"I'm sorry, John, really. I guess 1 lared positively. "Clara needed a had a drink too many, or I'd have lesson or two. I'm inclined to feel

known better." "That's all right," he assured her John flew to Clara's defense. "You trifle testily. "I haven't commitdon't know what you're talking ted any crime.' about, Vera. Have you met Clifton

Vera turned away. She seemed a little hurt. "You must come over "Well, I wish you had. It would soon to see us," she said to Fay, who promised that they would, "Nice time," Noel said nonchalant-Vera smiled. "Are you always so

after all, John." John forced a smile.

praise indeed-from you, Noel." They disappeared down the walk. John saw them climb into their car. heard the whir of the starter and

hammer out for the women? Did street. Fay had gone back in the house. He would have given a great deal to be able to go to bed without facing her. Actual fear laid hold of him as he stood irresolutely on the doorstep, trying to postpone the inevit-

And then he stepped inside and if you're all against me." She picked closed the door gently behind him. Fay was in the living room, still standing, and utter weariness was in Fay said she hadn't. "Well," Noel

"Well?" she said. (To Be Continued)

Good Nature

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

served, and it is not uncommon for find out whether the receptacle dipped until the water in which if not, to demand one that is. they are rinsed becomes a veritable cesspool of germs. Each time a glass is rinsed, its potentiality for ever nature should be immediately danger increases for the next user. reported to the local health author-The difficulty of enforcing ade- ities.

gether. At many state and coun-town individual drinking cup or ty fairs their use is also prohibited, with destructible cups, and every-Public Places. pensaries that the dangers of the fected, and to avoid carrying infec-

These dangers may exist in restau- Most of all, the greatest vigilance rants, cafeterias, theaters, and in should be observed for the protec-

many other places. same carelessness every time he know how to discriminate, and uses a common drinking glass at a should be safeguarded against the picnic, on a motoring trip, or in a ever-present dangers of the com-

TWIXT CUP AND LIP aggravated by the fact that he may carry disease from one state to an-

Every man, woman and child has a responsibility in this matter, There is an obvious disposition a responsibility to himself and to on the part of many dispensers of his fellows. It is the duty of anysoft drinks to avoid sterilization of one who drinks at a soda fountain. the glasses in which 'drinks are a restaurant, or any other place, to such glasses to be dipped and re- from which he drinks is safe, and Take Action.

Insanitary conditions of what-

quate sterilization has led some When traveling by motor, one communities to forbid the use of should be sure that each member glasses in soft drink places alto- of his party is provided with his body concerned should take the It is not alone in soft drink dis- utmost pains to avoid becoming inunclean glass may be encountered. tion from one place to another.

tion of one's own and his neigh-The individual manifests the bor's children. The young do not camping ground or park. In the mon drinking cup.

Jacques Is a Goner! When Germaine lady, how much longer does it take to make a screen star out of her? Springs This Dainty Frock - - He'll Fall!



The pink muslin that is Germain's "most gorgeous dress."

My Very Dear Cousin:

cans there next month, prices will | ness. be so prohibitive, and it may be

out of the question.

notices always when my clothes in honor of Jacques' return. You phrase now is "Keeping up appear- are new and when they please him. see she is very fond of him, and ances." We must dress thus and Jimmy takes my clothes for grant- she is always as attracted to roso, or we must do this and that, ed, saying in his generous way that mance-and I fear to intrigue. De-I always look charming in any- spite her interest in Jimmy's for-"Noblesse oblige" means more thing I wear. This is not so, as tune, her patriotism, as well as her

> Most Gorgeous Frock This frock is the most gorgeous one I have ever owned. The material is pink muslin-too delicate say, I am taking more pains to apand transparent for words, and the pear at my best than I have in a full skirt is simply festooned with the most heavenly flowers in shades of French blue, pink and

I'm sending you a picture of it so you can see those perfectly adorable wristbands that fit so closely about the wrist, and are completely divorced from any sleeve.

Never have I had anything so picturesque and decorative. With a pink straw hat with blue and pink velvet streamers, I come as near feeling like a dangerous woman as I shall ever get, I fear. Jacques will adore this frock,

Aunt Louise and I, out shopping, saw marvelous costumes. I advise with a tiny bolero of antique material. These oriental embroidered silks and brocades are apparently the newest note in fashions and are combined with chiffons and velvets for evening and afternoon

Both of us were amazed at the amount of heavy material-filigree work in gold and silver, Genoa velvets and taffetas being shown. Our contumes,

Paris, July 27. Such gorgeousness and elegance makes our simple frocks a bit mea-Certainly I do hope you are find- gre looking. . After all, there is a ing the mountains a welcome relief strain of the peacock in us. And from this mid-summer heat. We after such severity of line and such are considering a trip to Deauville, simplicity, we are due to swing but there will be so many Ameri- back, I believe, to greater lavish-

Aunt Favors Jacques Aunt Louise bought a very gor-I am to see Jacques tonight and | geous blue taffeta, which I may be pils, students to students, neighbors I have a new frock, a present from able to get photographed for you. She was particularly anxious for Jacques is very observing, and me to wear the pink frock tonight

> Now I must stop, as Georgette is waiting to marcel my hair. I must long time.

ques in my little triangle of the

moment.

GERMAINE.

Metal Edges



Taking Fifteen Years To Raise A Film Star!



Lois Moran, right and Betty, her adopted daughter.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

three generations to produce a Lois Moran, the 17-year-old screen actress, is not able to say,

but she believes you can't begin too soon to specialize in your career. "So I'm going to allow 15 years | where she was trained as a dancer. for my adopted daughter," she an- At the age of 14 she was dancing

nerself, has adopted a girl of five. "And by the time she is 20, I expect to have her ready to be one of the great screen stars of the next generation. Waste So Much Time.

much that is important should be said. "I don't mean to encroach on time we are ready to start on our her future in a day when the pic-

Five-year-old Betty is being taught all about foods and calories. "She has her starch meal, and her fruit one, and doesn't mix her vegetables and white bread. She doesn't eat meat." Lois went on, When she is grown up, she will have good food habits and she won't have to worry about dieting, either, for slimness or for health.

"I'm having a tuotor teach her perfect English before she learns any foreign languages, but before which she is fluent."

grammar school by the time she is leading color. 12. after which her education will be continued by tutors and foreign travel. How to stand, walk, ride, dance-and how to conduct herself with utmost poise and politeness this season is made most attractive will be as much a part of her edu- by hand hemstitching and by apcation as arithmetic and spelling. I pliqued designs of color.

"Even more so," laughed the foster mother, "because they are so New York, Aug. 4 .- If it takes much more important for a girl. I spent half my time as a child studying lessons that have never contributed to my pleasure or to my profit. Trained to Dance.

difficult than they are today," she

and complicated than it is now.'

TRY ONE ON

The jacquette, with or without

sleeves, is particularly liked this

season in colorful velveteen or in

Lois was, however, very carefully trained. She was born in Pittsburgh but when she was very young her mother took her to Paris

at the Paris opera. A year later she Lois, scarcely more than a child was acting in a French motion picture, and strangely enough she was doing a mother part. Since her work in "Stella Dallas" she has gone ahead very rapidly. "I believe the time is coming when requirements for successful

"We waste so much time," this film actresses will be much more blonde star went on seriously. "So learned in childhood, then by the Betty's childhood, but to assure careers, we have the fundamentals ture game is even more competitive

striped or plaid linens. The linen is newer and therefore more interest-BATHING ENSEMBLES

Cretonne bathing suits have

to have at least three languages in capes and parasols to match and are trimmed with bands of plain color-Lois expects Betty to be through ed material to emphasize some

HANKY FROCK

The handkerchief linen frock of

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

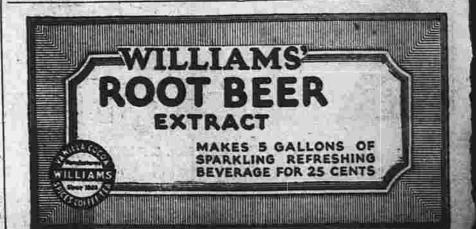
BY NINON.



Ruth Andrea Illustrating Wrinkle Exercise.

CONDITION-A wrinkled brow. DIAGNOSIS-This may be due, of course, to much cerebration and super brain development, but it is much more apt to come from eye strain-or just plain neglect. Have your eyes examined, and if you need glasses, wear them. Then build up the corrugating tissues.

TREATMENT—First dip the fingertips in a good nourishing cream. Then with the thumbs in front of the ears, use the free fingers to smooth out your lines. Instead of straight strokes, follow a spiral course across your brow with gentle motions so that you do not stretch the skin. Any particularly obstinate wrinkles should be given special attention, and should be erased by rubbing. Vertical wrinkles should be massaged with horizontal motions, and horizontal ones vertically. Always work at cross purposes with the wrinkle.



I hadn't told Jerry all of Joan's story, and when he remarked that it was a good thing that Barry Cornwall was dead he couldn't realize what a good thing for all of us it was. He was ignorant of the fact of the fifty thousand dollars and that I had been concerned

Cleaver suicide, He said something, however, about all of the Robinson people being a bad lot and that he was glad I was out of it.

He was looking straight at me as he spoke, and for the first time the fact that I was not in the Morton Department Store, but here with him on the street corner in working hours, entered his brain

"Why are you not working today? Did Miss Meredith get you off with her father?"

"Miss Meredith had nothing to know that I am acquainted with house among the syringa bushes his stepdaughter. I discharged my- where we had been invited to dine. "This morning when' I left you

so abruptly I saw Mr. Robinson

coming down the street and I

wanted to evade a scene, and so I ran away.' "Now you are sensible, Judy Now you will come and marry me. Would you mind after we have eaten that little dinner I have de-

church and we were married?" "Why, of course, I would mind,

Jerry."
"You don't mean that, do you,

"Mean what? A person can mind something without being 'agin' it, you know.' I thought Jerry was going to hug me right on the street, and I stepped up onto the running board

of the car so that his arms about me would look as though he were helping me in. "Aren't you going to marry me?" he asked. "It is a cunning

little church." "We'll eat the chicken first, my dear," I said a bit mischievously. "Sufficient unto the hour is the evil In the clearing up of the Miss

'Jerry, I am sorry,' I added hastily as I glimpsed his greatly troubled face. He didn't say a word, however, until he drew up to the hospital steps, where he helped me out with

great formality. I knew he was still hurt. Joan came down into the hallway very tired. She told me that Lela was resting quite comfortably. "Let's go and have something to

eat," she said. "I have just remembered that I haven't had anything to eat today." I told her of the little farm

TOMORROW-An Ocean Trip.

NOT ALWAYS FUR

The white flannel coat of this inspired to imitate. scribed to you if I drove along a season is not always collared with Noblesse oblige! One generation makes a bag to tuck wet bathing at the ball of the Grand Prix at furnish an interesting detail for the makes a bag to tuck wet bathing the opera in one of these stately fall dress. hext to a little white steepled ed with bands of machine stitching, to children, teachers owe it to pu- things in.

Home Page Editorials Noblesse **Oblige**

by Olive Roberts Barton. "Noblesse oblige," that expression born centuries ago when the better way. people of the earth looked to their

and food, is still with us, though As time went on it grew to mean The vassals and retainers did what coarse black silk. their masters did. - "Noblesse oblige" took on a more poignant meaning; it applied itself to manners and customs. Those in pow-

er found themselves setting a moral standard for Europe. As one writer expressed it. "The King can do no wrong," did not mean that the king might have a continuous highday and holiday, but that the king, the constant example of his subjects, must be the

perfect man. .The phrase has lost much of its old meaning as applied to class; it no longer associates itself with castles and courts. It has a more distinct and individual significance. It does, or should, influence vitally the actions of every one in the world, for each of us has some per-

son to whom he is an ideal.

Too often we are unconscious, or unconcerned, about the example we got to others. If we do wrong, they feel justified in doing the same. If we do right, they are

to neighbors, mothers to daughters, Louise, that I am most eager to It illustrates the trend in styles. fathers to sons, and friends to

because it is expected of us. than that. It does mean keeping we both know, but it is comfort- preference makes her favor Jacup appearances, but in a bigger and ing.

CLOTH OF GOLD overlords for protection, shelter An imported coat of black kasha is lined with cloth of gold and more than material dependence, trimmed with stitching of very

Bathing Shade

A cretonne sunshade, rubberized Cecile Sorel, of whom we are so inside, closes with a drawstring and proud, triumphed the other night. The yoke and cuffs of metal ribbon

FLAPPER FANNY SOUT



A steady beau is one you can make feel shaky.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The carrier pigeons, used to send messages from the naval submaring fleet tender to the naval base, are shiny noses?" the pets on the vessel.

Last week one of the male birds puffs are on the other end." In the bird house. But the lonesome little widow refuses to enter husband for three "little affairs" her old home so a sailor is building a new cote large enough for all discovered a fourth, fearing it was

This cote will be divided into four sections. And the sailor says that each section will contain an are beginning to speak Angloeven number of pairs of doves and Saxaphone. one odd dove.

Is this possible? Brainagram Answer:

105,700,000 people. 2-United States, 1925 estimated heard of.

population-113,500,000 people. 3-Irish Free State. 1925 esti- Oh, was she thin? I'll say she was! mated population-3,150,000 pco- Of that there's not a doubt. -World, 1925, estimated popu-

lation-1,748.000.000 people. 5-Monticello is the former home of Thomas Jefferson, third married about the same time met president of the U. S. A. It was after some months., One asked Just presented to the United States | the other how he liked married life to be preserved as a memorial. average of 7 1-2 books a year.

WELL, WHERE? Mother-You were very naughty to disobey me. I have punished you What makes us sick?

to impress it on your mind. Son-Boo! Hoo! Wh-Where do you-sniff!-think my mind is?

LITTLE JOE

T'S FUN TO SIT BACK AND THINK THINGS OVER, IF HAVE ACCOMPLISHED ----



"When a job requires real cour-age the braggart and the chancetakers can't qualify." "Every hardboiled egg is yellow at heart."

The two chief causes of divorce are listed as matrimony and alimony.

Blue Monday is sometime caused by making Sunday a red letter day for over-eating.

Teacher-Nowtell us, Johnnie, which is the least-used bone in the human body? Johnnie (promptly)-The head.

Sign in elevator of a big department store. "If you buy here you must save." We quickly learned how true it was.

LENIENT

To face a judge who's fat, I ween, You may find inconvenient; For if a Judge is very lean, why should he not be lenient?

Johnny (who has just been given cent for running an errand): "O Aunt Gertie, now I know Dad means you when he talks about Penny Auntie."

People used to have to pay for their sins. Now they sell them to the confession magazines and get paid instead.

ON WITH THE MILKING

She: Oh, I do just love cows, don't you? They're so gentle and sweet. Why even their breath is sweet! He: But have you noticed how seldom they're asked to dance?

People do not approve of all they read, but they absorb a lot of information.

Shes-"Why do rabbits have Hes-"Because their powder

A woman who had forgiven her becoming a habit with him.

The Jazz Age is getting us. We

The woman who married a man 1-United States, 1920 census- to reform him now has a daughter who does things he never even

She stepped into the bathtub and

"Fine," was the reply. "My wife's 6-"RANT," "PLOD" spell Port-land. Here every person reads an always did get all the luck. I've still got mine."

> What makes us well The doctor's pill. The doctor's bill.

A Scotchman who was head of a large concern one day called into his private office, his general manager, a young man who had made an enviable record for the company "My boy," said the Scotchman, "I'm very proud of you. Your untiring efforts have increased my business something wonderful. Your integrity cannot be surpassed, and to show my appreciation of your efforts, I am giving you a check for \$100.00. If you can show me by the end of next year the same results, come into my office hereand I will sign the check."

The way they get in and out of Cabinets, you'd think the French politicians learned their statesmanship from Houdini.

Experience is a dear teacher because it makes its own pay.

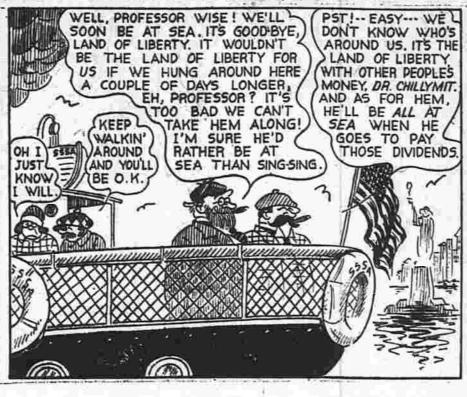
Beardless barley is one of the creations of the famous British naturalists, the Garton brothers.

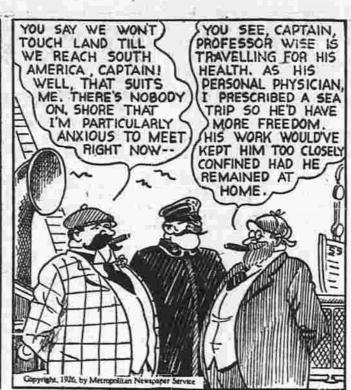
SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Farewell, America!

FEELING OF RELIEF EXPERIENCED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS, WHEN HEM THE FIRST DIVIDEND BY PETRIFIED GAS, WAS MILD IN COMPARISON WITH THAT OF TWO FAMILIAR-LOOKING FIGURES WHO WATCHED THE SHORE-LINE OF THE UNITED STATES RECEDE

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DISTANCE.





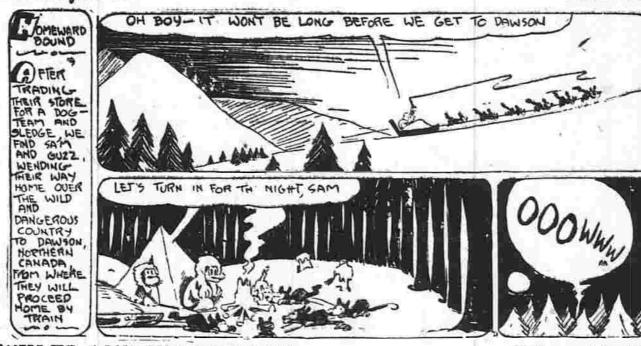


By Percy Crosby



YEH, THAT'S UNCLE LOUIE - HE'S GOIN' FOR A LICENSE TEST. by Swan

Doomed!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Know My Business!

by Blosser





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Proguessing this a

YOU AIN'T GOT A CHANCT, SON , TAKE MY T WO-CUN ADVICE AN' BEAT DON'T IT AFORE THEY REPUTATION OLD TOPSY FINDS YER A 1 GOTTA AS THE SUPER PUB AN' RUNS BADMAN, IN THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST TOWN, IS AT STAKE. HE'S BEEN FORCED INTO A BULL-DOGGING CONTEST.





DANCE AT JARVIS GROVE THURSDAY NIGHT

MUSIC BY VICTORIANS. Percy Beebe, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Chester Brazanskas of 3 North street is in St. Francis' hospital in Hartford awaiting an operation for

Norman Campbell, 17, of 267 Oak street was taken to the Memorial hospital for treatment last evening. He is suffering from a heart attack and a Hartford specialist was called into consultation yesterday, resulting in the boy being taken to the hospital.

Ignatz Reichert, of 34 Bidwell street, is confined to his home with an infection of the left hand. His hand was injured two weeks ago and yesterday he re-opened the injury while at work in the Velvet However, his condition is not regarded as serious.

was using to pry the tire from the there and perished. rim bounced from his hand and struck him squarely on the nose. Weir is working despite the injury.

Rev. John E. Duxbury of the the funeral of a former parishioner present. in that place. He will also spend a day at his cottage at Arnold's Neck.

spending two weeks at the Wilson cottage, Merry Lee, Point O' Woods.

The registrars of voters will hold their first session for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries at the Hall of Records next Friday. They will be in session from noon until nine o'clock in the eve-

Commandant C. M. Abbott of the Taggert of Wells street and Mrs. were rewarded and ne prought in a The canteen in the bathhouse did Salvation Army with Mrs. James Joseph Stevenson of Walker street left today by automobile for Old fish down to Barrett & Robbins to Miss Gladys Abbott. Mrs. Commandant Abbott is already in Old Or-Thomas Hopper will be in charge of the meetings. Adjutant and Mrs. He is the 52nd member. Charles Mehling of Hartford will

Main Street

EMERGENCY CALLS

Doctors Le Verne Holmes and B. L. Salvin will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer all emergency calls.

East Side paddle tennis teams defeated the West Side in that sport last night at the Cottage street playgrounds. Koxis and Urbanetti of the East Side took five out of six games from Hadden and Smith while Benson and Lerch, also of the East Side, won six out of nine from Eagleson and Adams. The next match will be played at the West Side tomorrow evening at

Lincoln school Kindergarten room.

discovery made by Thomas Glenney ture slightly lower. at Coventry Lake, Monday evening. On the bank of the shore Tom came

regular business meeting Thursday tendance at Globe Hollow will atevening at 8 o'clock 'n K. of C. test. North Methodist church left today club rooms. As only one meeting is for Wakefield, R. I. to officiate at held all members are urged to be

Mr. and Mrs. James Supliss and of Garden street, underwent an op-

AND THEN HE JOINED THE MANCHESTER BASS CLUB

Kenneth Aitkin, grandson of J. considerable time on the pond.

were rewarded and he brought in a said no casualties had occurred. pounds, 5 ounces. He brought the a rushing business.

Sergeant Major next big one, for he joined the tion of rain.

the northern New England states. | days before registering a bass.

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COOLING BREEZES CUT HEAT WAVES

Manchester Folks Do Not Swelter as They Did.

A slight breeze coming at intervals today brought partial relief to Manchester and made the weather Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters a contrast to yesterday when the of Veterans, will hold a regular town stewed in its own juice. Yesmeeting Thursday evening in the terday the point of humidity reachcury sped up until it hovered about Aesop's Fables tales of greed and the 95 notch. Today the humidity credit to Patton's versatility. their penalties were matched by a was much lower and the tempera-

While not a case of prostration from the heat was reported, this across the carcass of a wall-eyed was largely caused by people staymill. His arm is swollen badly. ened between its jaws was a bull-slump in the afternoon shopping head twelve inches in length. In crowds; many refusing to venture attempting to do the gorging act, out onto the sun-baked streets. H. Henry Weir, of 78 Brookfield Mr. Pike had outreached himself; They found their houses with curstreet, sustained a laceration of the the bull-head stuck fast, and would tains drawn much cooler. All lonose Sunday while changing an au- go neither forward or back, and as cal mills continued operations detomobile tire. The lever which he a result the pike drifted ashore, lay spite the heat but there were sevwork in the afternoon. These St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280 sought relief at the shores and Daughters of Isabella, will hold its nearby lakes and ponds as the at- him.

At the Pool.

At Globe Hollow yesterday it is estimated well over 500 persons three extreme roles in as many were in attendance. And these languages and weeks, and in his Marjorie, nine-year-old daughter were not all from Manchester. own humble opinion of himself of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wilson There were some present from out-of-town. The pool literally family of 129 Summer street are eration at the Memorial hospital swarmed with human beings, like "Carmen." bees at a honey-comb. Early in the day, all the lockers in the bath house were utilized. Late-comers were forced to undress in the small rooms and leave their clothing in of artistic temperament the other automobiles or other places of safety. While the majority of the dictionary to find out what it Watson Geslee of 17 Madison street bathers came in the afternoon, is an enthusiastic fisherman. He is there was, nevertheless, a large it. staying out at Bolton and spends number in the pool in the early hours of the evening. Lifeguard Yesterday his patience and skill Fred McCormick was kept busy but

Orchard, Me., where they will at- lish down to Barrett & Robbins to Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest, Manchester got one big disapental at the Bass Club contest at the Bass Club contest. tend the Salvation Army camp but found that the contest was for pointment yesterday. Jupiter Plumeetings there. Commandant Abmeetings there, Commandant Abmeetings there in Poston where he members only. It was too bad, for vius was to blame. He refused to this was larger than any bass yet issue a rain-license to the threatening clouds which loomed up over However, Kenneth won't get the horizon late in the afternoon caught that way when he lands his carrying with them every indica-Manchester Bass Club on the spot. iature gale, hie banks of clouds maneuvering overhead furnished Seven bass have been registered but little relief from the muggy atfor the club prizes. They range mosphere which prevailed. The from 2 lbs, 9 oz, to 4 lbs in weight, stickiness which hugged the town Raymond Mercer and Edward Memberships are being booked created an oppressiveness un-Maguire of Summit street are nearly every day. A person must equalled this year notwithstanding spending two weeks on a tour of have been a member of the club ten the record heat-wave which swept ing death and devastation in its

> Stuck to Jobs. While the town writhed under he heat most of which was caused by the unusually high humidity, the thousands of Manchesterites who work in the mills, pluckily stuck to their tasks despite the adverse elements which are even more affecting to persons who work indoors where the intermittent breezes fail to exist. However, the blowers provide much comfort to the shop workers. The complaints they voice in regard to the heat is only secondary in importance as far as they are concerned. The most important thing, in their stimation, is the short-time schedile on which many are now employd. They eagerly await the time

when orders become larger and nore frequent resulting in workng hours being increased to nor-However, the cool breeze today decreased the number in attendance at Globe Hollow slightly and those working in the mills said

yesterday was far the hotter of the

FRED PATTON ADDS TO HIS LAURELS

Humidity Today Less So Musical Critic of Cincinnati Enquirer Praises Him Highly for His Recital.

Further proof that Fred Patton. Manchester's premier singer, has not only gained recognition in the localities around New York City, but also into the West, may be assumed from a story recently published in the Cincinnati Enquirer. ed a peak of 85 here while the mer- The account, written by the music critic of that newspaper pays great Patton has been singing in Cin-

cinnati for several weeks. Friday he is included in the program at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadel-Here is the account published in

the Cincinnati paper: "The King can do no wrong" is a statement which, translated into the language of Zoo opera patrons, means "Whatever Fred Patton does is right." And it is another way of saying that Fred Patton has won eral who did not report back to the allegiance of his audiences far more certainly than any monarch has with an army and navy behind

Patton can sing such things as Wolfram in "Tannhauser" and Plunkett in "Martha," roles as divergent as the poles, and then turn to Mephistopheles in "Faust." "get by with it." And this week he will be Escamillo, the toreador, in

It will be no news to Fred Patton's many admirers to learn that off stage he is what is known as a "regular fellow." Somebody spoke day and Patton hastened to the meant, as he had never heard of

Now that the performances are over and Patton has achieved pronounced success, it need no longer be kept a secret that he sang Wolfram in "Tannhauser," one of the most difficult roles in all operatic literature, for the first time at the Zoo this season. Added to this is the fact that Patton can not speak German. He learned enough, however, to understand the text and

Director Van Grove hastened back stage to pass his compliment to Patton: "There are very few singers who could do what you did tonight." And without a moment's hesitation Patton replied, "And there are very few conductors that a singer could do it for." So everybody is happy,

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POLICE COURT

John Cratty of Rockville was in the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of non support. He was arrested on the complaint of his wife. He pleaded She leaves no near relatives. She leaves no near relatives. The funeral will be held from Watplaint of his wife. He pleaded a jail sentence of 30 days and then kin Brothers tomorrow afternoon suspended the jail sentence upon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Reynolds, condition that Cratty pay his wife of East Glastonbury, will officiate. the sum of \$15 a week. A bond Interment will be in the East cemof \$300 was furnished as a guaran- etery. tee that the court's order will be complied with. Cratty has a wife and three children. According to

support in months.

MRS, MARGARET FLAVELL

Mrs. Margaret Flavell, 73, of Stonington, but a resident of Man-chester for over thirty years and widow of the late James Flavell, died yesterday at the Memorial hospital following a lingering illness.

Althea Turkington of Chaumont, the testimony of Mrs. Cratty he has N. Y., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. not given her any money for her Samuel Richardson of 67 Oak

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ty. In the course of the evening, they were presented with a hand-

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