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MANCHESTER, Com. State PRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1926.

Will He Becloud the Sky With "Air Flivvers"?

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

OUR TOWN PLAYS A MAJOR PART IN SESQUI SHOW

Draperies from Cheney Brothers and Furniture from Watkins Brothers LOCAL "EX-COPS" Adorn Conn. Building.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Manchester is well represented and receiving considerable advertisement in the Connecticut building located on the Sesqui-Centennial grounds at Philadelphia. Many of the different states and foreign countries are exhibiting in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declara-

tion of Independence. The Connecticut building is 10cated on Broad street, about half ing 35, expect to go to Ocean Beach. way between the main entrance the Manufacturers' and Trades' building. It is a building of red brick and represents in a unique affair for it is doubtful if smaller way, the old City Hall in there has ever been a reunion of so Hartford. In the rear of the building is a frame structure furnished the blue uniform and the brass with period history of the trying buttons in a town of this size. days before the Revolution and is used by the governor of the state on any occasion that he has to visit the exposition.

Cheney Silks. Only one floor is used in the exhibition, this entering from Broad street and on this floor each window is covered with a green silk drapery with a white satin back. In are placed small framed cards signed or had remained as superdifferent places around the wall which tell to all that visit the place that the drapery was manufactured by Cheney Brothers of South Manchester, Connecticut, and donated to the state by them. The natural the idea of holding a reunion and trend of visitors is to the right and other ex's who were approached here can be found the names of the different towns in Connecticut, that the outing will become a reali-168 of them in all, with the popu- ty. lation from the time of their incorporation and the population as of 1920. There is also the monthly record of the board of health of the state which shows the estimated population as of April 1, 1926

which gives Manchester 21,501. On a shelf above are found the directories of all of the principal towns and cities in Connecticut and it is only natural that the Manchester directory is there. It is somewhat of a thrill to turn to your own name and find out that you are living at No .- street when you know that you are not at

home at all. The same is true of the telephone directories, the Southern New England having provided the sets of telephone directories that are used throughout Connecticut. Manchester is given more space than any other town or city in Connecticut. The draperies are admired by all and in the room to the rear of the building, with the exception of the carpets and rugs the greater part of the furniture is from Watkins Brothers of this

The Trip. There has been much said about the exposition being incomplete and not worth the trouble to visit, but such is not the case. Leaving Manchester at 8:56, daylight time there is a connection made in Hartford with a short wait of ten minutes. Once aboard the train there is no further change of cars necessary until the passengers are unloaded at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad. This trip takes the travelers over the Hell Gate Bridge and through the tube a quarter of a mile under the water. The feeling of a sort of depression is felt in the ears, but is unharmful. New York seems only Underworld Fights Back at a stop-off place like Buckland on a Rockville local with this particular

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train. Once again the train speeds

south. There is the opportunity to

turn in as soon as the train leaves

sleeper is \$14.83, Philadelphia is

"Blast Me Timbers, There's a Brig In the Offing"

Marlingspikes and belaying pins and topgallant masts. Bilge water and sou' sou' by sou' west. Bowsprits and yo, ho, stuff and sailors' chanties. Tales of the south and the east and the west. A smile and a tear. A story of the high seas and the low seas. Storms and shipwrecks. Aye, and a bit

of romance. "Twenty Years Before the Mast" is a story you'll thrill to and read because it's all about a MANCHESTER SAILOR. Go around the world with him in a "three sticker" that took over a year to circumnavigate the world, in tomorrow's

> HERALD "Out at Noon"

VET OF 60'S AGAIN RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 6.— The sole survivor of the Civil War in Congress is a candidate for re-election. Major Charles M. Stedman, representative from the Fifth North Carolina District, has announced that he will take the stump again this

The Major is still hale and hearty at 85.

TO HOLD REUNION

Thirty-five Former Wearers said five years ago that William Kelof Brass Buttons to Hold Affair at Ocean Beach.

policemen of Manchester, number-New London, for their first annual the man who is responsible for the reunion and outing. It will be an statement that Kelley is still alive. many men who have formerly worn

Thirty-Five Men The thirty-five men who will be included in the invitation represent patrolmen, supernumeraries and regulars and one officer. They all have been members of the department for varying periods. Some were officers of long standing, others were either appointed regulars a short time before they renumerary policemen. One man had received his appointment as a super but had never worn the uniform. Several of the ex-cops conceived

were in favor of it. It seems now Following is a list of Manches-

Captain William Campbell, Charles Johnson. Michael Morris. John Glenney. Aloysius Murphy. Frank Quish. Fred Brousseau. Paul Quish. Josepi. Foley. William Fitzgerald. Thomas Hassett. Louis Breen. Lester M. MacIntosh. William Shields. Edgar Mohr. Peter Christiania. Charles Ubert. Frank Edmunds.

ter's ex-cops

John Boyle. Alexander Dumas. Clarence Wilson. Harry Ciemson. John McCollum. Charles Mallon. C. Andisio. James Sipples. William McSweeney.

Richard Hilbig. Albert Schendel. William Burham. Samuel Robinson. Thomas Smythe. George May. Thomas Gleason. William Helm.

TERROR INSTITUTED

Everybody Connected With Mellett Murder Probe.

Hartford, the trip including the Canton, Aug. 6 .- Canton's underworld is on its last legs but snapping back viciously.

This was the declaration today of those connected with investigation into the Don R. Mellett slaying, following a reported frustrated attempt to attack county prosecutor C. B. McClintock, early this morning. Bricks were thrown into the home of Herman R. Writter, state director of industrial relations, resulting the placing of national guardsmen about his home

early today. It is reported that the undervorld has issued orders to "get" Pat McDermott, suspect in the murder, because he "knows

That certain underworld characters are reported preparing affidavits concerning alleged violations of the liquor laws by noted citizens, in an obvious effort to have the federal investigation halted.

Dynamiting early today of the home of George Muntean who is said to have incurred the enmity of the underworld, was the fifth attempt to kill Muntean. A week ago somebody placed ten sticks of dynamite under the hood of Muntean's car.

National Guardsmen about the home of McClintock were aroused early today by three men who kept driving past the house. A guardsman approached the machine and jumped on the running board He was knocked down by a blow from one of the men as the car Balance as of Aug. 4: \$221,194,- this year's vacation has benefitted sped away.

KELLEY ALIVE IN HARTFORD SAYS CLEARY

South End Man Certain He Saw Old Insurance Agent in City Park- Was Reported Dead Years Ago.

Despite newspaper reports which ley, insurance man of this town, had died in the Middletown hospital for the insane, a Manchester man comes forward with the statement that he saw the supposedly dead man in Hartford this week. Kelley was said to have died and to have been On either the last Saturday or buried in Boston, according to all Sunday of this month, the ex- information that could be gained

Seen by Cleary. Paul Cleary of Newman street is It was in a Hartford park this week where Cleary and another Manches ter man were sitting. The other man called Cleary's attention to the little fat man sitting on another

bench nearby. "Do you recognize that man? his companion asked. Cleary looked at him long and

"Sure," he said. "That's old man Kelley, the one who drank the bottle of ink to commit suicide. But thought he was dead." Living in Hartford.

A closer look at the old man assured him that he was really the Manchester insurance solicitor. It seems that Kelley is now living in Hartford but has no occupation. For a good many years William Kelley was a well known character on the streets of Manchester. He policies on which the weekly fee was something like 10 or 15 cents per week. His clients were many and his weekly tour on collections brought him in touch with many of the people of this town.

Acted Queerly. Beginning about six years ago Kelley began to exhibit symptoms of insanity and was considered rather "queer" in his actions. He did not become violent, however, until one day, laboring under the illusion that he was in financial straits, he attempted to commit sui-

a bottle of ink. gradually were neutralized. Kelley the murder of the Rev. Edward W. was then examined and was sent Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. to the insane asylum at Middle-

Reported Dead. Manchester the effect that he was records of past investigations into dead. The report further stated the Hall-Mills murders. These that his body had been shipped to records are reported to be in a for burial. That, as far as any-

Cleary, however, is positive that by sight would hardly be likely to forget him for he was an unusual looking man.

He lived at the Orford hotel and he was at one time a successful brought him down so that he was the murders, and Mrs. Nellie L. forced to take up insurance as a Russell, negress and material witmeans of livelihood. He was a sort of correspondent for The Herald and turned in news items from time to time.

RUMANIA IN FEAR OF RUSS CIVIL WAR

Masses Troops on Border as War in Red Union.

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- Rumors of serious internal difficulties in Russia. even extending to armed clashes, continue to reach Berlin from various eastern points and particularly from Warsaw.

It is impossible to judge the veture the Soviet regime as being menaced by a revolt within the Communist party and mutinies in the red army.

From Bucharest comes a report that Roumania has decided to con-Russian regulars.

in Bucharest declares that the Ruscharacter.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Treasury

This shows Henry Ford displaying an experimental model of the new "air flivver" that Otto Kaplan, a young Detroit inventor, has developed in Ford's private machine shop. Ford believes that there is a big market for planes of this type, and it is hinted that his factory may turn them out in quantities. The plane measures only 18 feet from wing tip to wing tip, is 12 feet long, weight only 320 pounds and can develop a 100-mile speed with a three cylinder engine.

TO STEAL HALL JURY RECORDS Who Claimed "Trance."

was an insurance agent who carried State Policemen Scare Away Burglars; Mrs. Riehl Tells Story of Murder Night to Special Prosecutor.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 6. - A daring attempt to rob the home of the late Azariah Beekman, former cide by swallowing the contents of prosecuting attorney of Somerset county, in Bound Brook, early to-This occurred at the Orford ho- day, provided the newest sensation ance and the effects of the ink in the reopened investigation of

Officials believe that two men, seen trying to break into Beek-Some time later a report reached man's house, were seeking official body here knew, was the end of man was the original prosecutor in

Interested Persons. State troopers frightened the two the man he saw in Hartford was State troopers frightened the two Kellay And one who know Kellay men away. They were seen by And one who knew Kelley John Neuhauser of Found Brook. He said he recognized them as persons interested in the renewed investigation of the murders.

Senator Alexander Simpson, speworked out of that place. It was cial prosecutor, today reiterated said in stories told about him that that he had ordered the arrest of Ralph Gorsline, vestryman in the lawyer but that reverses had Rev. Hall's church at the time of

Simpson today planned to question all the servants employed in the Hall home at the time of the Suddenly Acts to Bring U. S. murders. State troopers guarded the home of these servants last

Mrs. Riehl Signs Statement. Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Geist Riehl, formerly a maid in the home of Rev. Edward policy with regard to the settle-Hall in New Brunswick, N. J., to- ment of foreign debts. The preday formally told Senator Simpson, special prosecutor, in his office now decided to ask the cabinet for here, the story of what transpired approval of his submission of the Precaution Against Splash of in the Hall house on the night of American and British debt settle-September 14, 1922, when Hall ment plans to the Chamber of and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choirster, were murdered.

vious reports that she claimed Mrs.

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IS UNDER WATER HOUR AND HALF HORRIBLY SLAYS Houdini, in Airless Casket, Breaks Record of Hindoo

New York, Aug. 6-Harry Houdini gave a demonstration yesterday of remaining for an hour and a half sealed in an airtight metal casket at the botton of the swimming pool at the Hotel Shel-

ton, without any visible means of obtaining air. He was lowered into the pool and exactly one hour 31 minutes and 31 seconds later the casket was lifted to the surface. A doctor reported his pulse to be 142. going down it was 84.

Houdini, who is an opponent of spiritualism, had announced he would make the experiment to prove that any man could stay sealed up under water for a long period without being possessed of "supernatural powers." His record yesterday eclip-

sed by half an hour that made by Rahman Bey, Hindoo, who recently remained sealed in a zine casket for one hour at the Dalton Swimming School after going into what he called a "trance."

Houdini kept in communiration with his personal representative, over a telephone connection

The oxygen in the casket according to physicians, should have been entirely used up in three or four minutes. There were several doubting Thomases who insisted that oxygen was supplied by the electric batteries in the casket or through the telephone

POINCARE CHANGES

Pact Before Body of Chamber Within Next Week.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- Premier Poincare has apparently changed his has mier, it was learned today, Deputies for immediate ratification. The agreements have already been Mrs. Riehl's testimony, which submitted to the foreign affairs she signed, partially confirms pre- committee and the finance commission of the Chamber, so that they MANCHESTER MAN may be laid before the Chamber

racity of these reports, which in some instances are lurid and pic- Coolidge Now An Out-and-Out Fishing "Bug"; Heatlh Better

miles removed from the terrific ardent disciple of Isaac Walton. A semi-official statement issued heat of Washington. Thirty-one days in the mountains failed to interest the President.

revolutionary movement have worked wonders with the Golf never claimed him. Two atthreatens to grow serious and em- chief executive. The lines of tempts were enough. Tennis was phasizes that the Roumanian fron- worry and hard work for the most too strenuous. Once even, he retier concentration is of a purely part have left his face. A healthy marked that fishing was good sport precautionary and not aggressive tan has supplanted the pallor of for boys, but not so much in the assistance of Chief. Gordon and the city. According to his doctor, way of entertainment for an adult. Sergeant Barron the men were Mr. Coolidge has gained three Since his arrival last month at rounded up last night about six being sought. The student was

the President in that after many

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 6. - Presi-syears he has learned to play. He frontier, in view of clashes near dent Coolidge today enters the sec- has taken up fishing with an avidity there between Soviet troops and ond month of his vacation many that marks him from now on as an Heretofore, outdoor sports have

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HIS MOTHER FOR

Body; Mutilates' "Ged" Told Him.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Fred A. Bearse, middle-aged wife of the treasurer of Hampden county, was strangled to death in her home to lay by . her son, Richard Bearse, 22 years old

After dragging the body to the

Estranged From Wife Bearse and his wife had separat- with a red bathing cap. ed and the son spent part of the

year with his mother and the remainder with his father. The shocking tragedy was discovered by police. The officers were summoned to Mrs. Bearse's home, No. 25 Palmer avenue, in the residential district, by neighbors who heard the sound of pistol shots.

Hardened policemen could hardy believe their eyes when they entered Mrs. Bearse's home. The young man, his night clothing covered with blood, was kneeling beside the body of his mother. The body had been mutilated.

Appears Sane Police seized young Bearse and HIS DEBT ATTITUDE took him before Police Captain Daniel F. McCarthy. According to Captain McCarthy,

Bearse showed no sign of insanity. Young Bearse, according to the police captain, said that his intense love for his mother prompted him to slay her but he went no further, suddenly declining to talk. Says "God" Told Him. Bearse, according to police, said

ing the early morning hours. open her eyes. Finding her dead, young Bearse

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FINED IN GLASTONBURY

Held Up Glastonbury Farmer on Hillstown Road Wednesday Night.

Four Manchester men, Raymond Dunn of Hamlin street, Hillard Johnson of McKee street, Oliver Jarvis and Arthur Pillard were placed under arrest last night charged with holding up Anthony Kendall and family on the Hillstown road just over the Manchester line in Glastonbury Wednesday night.

Deputy Sheriff House came Manchester yesterday and with the athlete. case.

SHAFT HONORS TAXI "SAVIOUR OF PARIS" Paris, Aug. 6 .- General Gal-

lieni, the saviour of Paris and victor over von Kluck is commemorated in a monument which has been unveiled to his memory by the Maritime and Colonial League. The man who marshalled a thousand taxis to rush up to the Marne from Paris is represented listening to the voice of Victory.

EDERLE BATTLING IN ROWDY SEAS

Five Miles Off English Coast at 4.45- Last Half Mile the Supreme Test.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 6 .- Still swimming, Gertrude Ederle was sighted two miles northwest of the Goodwin lighthouse at 4:45 o'clock this if the administration would sub-

Miss Ederle was estimated to be about five miles off the English cabinet have maintained that the coast and approximately eight miles northeast of Dover. She was reported as being in good shape and standing an excellent chance of making the swim victorious.

If she can catch the next tide she should be able to drift to a point about half a mile off Dover and then will come the supreme test as she battles against the strong off-shore currents. Miss Ederle, if she succeeds, may

not land till midnight. She faces

20 miles of swimming and drifting,

though in sight of shore. She has probably covered 30 zig-zag miles already. At 7:30 o'clock Miss Ederle was

five and a half miles off Dover. Started at 7.08. Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 6 .- Leaden Parent Then Frightfully stropping, yet out beyond miding a valiant second attempt at swimming the English channel. She

took the water at 7:08 this morn-Miss Ederle was last reported thirteen miles out, and no boats have returned as yet from the tugs which are accompanying her.

The fisher folk of Cape Gris Nez are clustering about the lighthouse here eagerly scanning the of the girl on her return-victor or vanquished.

kitchen, the young man, with his this morning. At 6 o'clock she refingers, tore out her eyes and ceived a coat of olive oil and just before entering the water was Perfectly calm when arrested by given four coats of heavy grease, police, young Bearse said: "I did it Her swimming suit carried an ecause I loved her-my love was American flag and the emblem of a swimming association across the breast. Her costume was topped

The French flag in the light house dipped three times as Miss Ederle started swimming.

Rival Shakes Hand. Lillian Cannon, rival crosschannel aspirant, was the last to had been killed throughout the shake her hand, but William Burgess, Gertrude's trainer, waded in now that the danger of serious disup to his knees and kissed his pro- orders is past, and there are no tege on both cheeks. He then evidences of any organized effort climbed into a rowboat with the towards disorders and riots. swimmer's sister and her manger.

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DR. E. W. CHENG IN

Chinese Physician, Celebrity, to leave his bed. Held on Girl's Statement for Illegal Surgery.

Warfield Sawin, 21, pupil at the partment for protection of Ameri-Sargent School of Physical Educa- can citizens in Mexico will not alter tion and instructor of athletics at this government's policy of hands that his mother "died twice" dur- the Andover playground, lay sick off the present religious controversy The in the General hospital at Lawrence, in Mexico, it was indicated at the first time, he said, he revived her Assistant District Attorney George department today. but the second time she failed to Alpert and police were questioning Dr. Ensang W. Cheng, Chinese phy- position that the present strife besician, said to have been named by low the border is purely an internal the girl as having performed illegal affair and warrants no action by the surgery. Miss Sawin is not listed United States unless American as critically ill.

Dr. Cheng was arrested at his dangered. summer home at Scituate. He de-Sawin's condition.

vard student, who is now with his parents in Indianapolis. Dr. Cheng created a nineteen years ago in Berkeley, Cal., when he married a society belle. In 1900 he entered the University of California but, in his

the young man involved was a Har-

and a year later entered the Harvard Medical school. His wife was granted a divorce in San Fancisco in 1914 on the grounds of "a ceit."

In his school days, Dr. Cheng was troubles. They believe that an a skilled baseball player and track adjustment will be made by the It was reported at police head- church officials.

being sought. The student was pounds in weight and his muscles White Pines camp in the Adiron- o'clock and taken before a Glas- said to be an associate of Dr. Cheng. ranks was reported today when the are hardening under outdoor life. Cacks, however, scarcely a day has tonbury justice. They pleaded guil- tonbury justice. They pleaded gui But more than anything else found, casting for pickerel and ment of costs of court, which ty-nine years old and the son of a at Puebla had announced his willamounted to about \$28 in each wealthy Chinese merchant. He was born in Honolulu.

HUGE GESTURE BY LABOR TO **BACK CALLES**

Sunday Demonstrations All Over Mexico Planned; No Ban Yet on Priest Who Approves Calles' Acts.

Mexico City, Aug. 6 .- The Mexican religious controversy is in as tight a deadlock than ever. On top of President Calles' rejection of Peruvian offers of mediation came preparations for anti-clerical demonstrations on Sunday.

Rumors of peace, however, were still affoat, this time being based on a report that the church might be willing to declare an armistica mit the religious regulations to a vote of Congress. Up to the present however, President Calles and his regulations are to be enforced without any stipulations whatso-

The anti-clerical demonstrations planned for Sunday will be held under the auspices of the Mexican Federation of Labor and will be nation-wide. It is the purpose of those planning the demonstrations to show the strength back of the government

Not Excommunicated. The reported excommunication of Father Anguiana, pastor of the Catholic church at Alvarado, Vera Cruz, has been denied by the Episcopate. Father Anguiano's action in writing a letter supporting the government position has caused no small concern in the Episcopate, but it was stated today that ex-

communication would only come on orders from the Holy See. Springfield Youth Strangles skies have gathered, the sea is be-The Episconate has issu coming rough, and the barometer church did not provoke the conflict is dropping, yet out beyond mid- and is disposed to accept a just settlement, but is unwilling to defray can swimming champion, is mak- its duties." This statement brought little hope for an early end of the

controversy Dispute Over Boycott. The economic effect of the religious controversy is still rather difficult to estimate.

Catholic leaders declare that the boycott which has been called is in full force and that business has been seriously injured. The government, on the other hand, declares sea, watching for the first glimpse | that the boycoit's effects have been inconsequential. Impartial observers would estimate that business Miss Ederle arose at 4 o'clock has probably been reduced by about one-third below normal.

Tenants are threatening, how ever to declare a rent strike. Leading bankers declare that there have been no unusual with-

drawals of funds. Late Reports of Fighting. Some excitement was caused by belated reports from the provinces of disorders which accompanied the closing of the churches a week ago, and the order of many zealets was fanned by the reports, which declared that more than a score country, Nevertheless it appears

President Calles has withdrawn from the presidential palace and gone to Chepultepec Castle, while repairs are being made on the pal-

Del Rio No Better. The condition of Archbishop Mora y Del Rio fails to improve. The archbishop has developed a fever, besides the symptoms of a nervous breakdown, and is unable

K. C. Protest Unheeded. Washington, Aug. 5 .- Appeal of the Knights of Columbus to Presi-Boston, Aug. 6 .- As Miss Erma dent Coolidge and the State De-

> The department has taken the lives and property are actually en-

Thousands of protests have been nied he was responsible for Miss received at the department over the action of the Calles government in It was reported to police that enforcing the religious edicts. Rights Protected.

To all of these, the State Department has replied in a routine letter sensation that the treaty rights of American citizens were being protected, and that every precaution was being taken to protect these rights in the future. Specific cases of alleged senior year, transferred to Harvard injustice have been referred to American Ambassador Sheffield in Mexico City for investigation.

Among government officials there is a feeling of optimism over the final outcome of the Mexican Calles government and Catholic

Another Priest Yields Another defection in the Catholic

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LOCAL STOCKS

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Automobile —	310	Jewell Belt
Conn. General1675	1725	New Brit.
Hartford Fire510	525	Niles Bt. F
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	700	North & J
Hartford Fire510	520	J R Montg
Phoenix 570	580	J R Monta
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Conn. Power Co 300		Stanley W
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112	Smyth Mi
Htfd, E. L. com 293	298 -	Torrington
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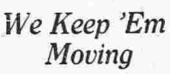
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Bristol Brass	10
Collins Co150	160
Colt Fire Arms 27 1/2	283
Eagle Lock 95	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	95
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	-77
Hart & Cooley170	190
Int. Sil. pfd104	108
L'nders Frary & Clark 87	89
Jewell Belting pfd 80	-
New Brit. Mach. pfd.107	
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	21
North & Judd 24	26
J R Montgomery pfd	90
J R Montgomery com	85
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21	24
Russell Mfg. Co 50	60
Stanley Works com 80	83
Smyth Mig. Co375	400
Torrington 67	68
Underwood 56	58
Union Mfg. Co 27	30
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Am Loc 104 1/2	104	104 %
Am Car F'dry.100	100	
Atchison141 1/2	139 %	141%
B & O 101 %	100%	1011/
Beth Steel 'B' 471/4	47	47
Butte Superior 11	11	11
Chili Copper . 34%	341/4	34%
Chili Copper . 34% Cons. Gas N Y.115%	113	114 1/4
Cel. Fuel Iron 46-4	45 %	45 %
Ches & Ohio .1441/4	143 1/2	143 1/4
Can. Pacific 164%	164	164%
Erie 331/4	32 %	334
Erie 1st 4314	4334	4314
Gen. Asphalt . 74 1/4 Gen Elsc 90 1/2	73	73
Gen Elsc 90 1/2	89 78	90
Gen Mot 208	205 14	207
Great No. Pfd. 75%		754
Kennecott Cop 58%	57%	58
Inspira Cop 25 %	25 %	25%
Louis & Nash .135 1/4	135 1/6	1354
Lehigh Valley 90 %	901/2	90%
Marine Com 30	30	30
Motor Wheel . 241/4	2434	241
North Pacific . 75%	741/2	745
N Y Central .136%	135 %	136%
NY, NH&H 461/2	45 %	461
Pennsylvania 54%		544

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Lakehurst, -N. J., Aug. 6 .- The years ago. navy dirigible Los, Angeles today completed its first long flight since the destruction of the Shenandoah in the hapgar.

Yesterday the Los Angeles flew from Newport to Boston and re- drawing the Constitution. turned to the Patoka last night. The return trip to Lakehurst began at 5 o'clock this morning.

HURRICANE IN BERMUDA CALLS HALT ON BUSINESS

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 6 .- A jurricane, which started at 11 clock last night, is still sweeping Bermuda today. Business has had to suspend owing to the great wind. Damage done thus far is not exten-***** TERRETARIA PARTE DE LA P

Conn. L. P. 514's ... 108 1/2 109 1/2 OUR TOWN PLAYS MAJOR COOLIDGE HAS BECOME B'dpt. Hyd. 5's ... 104 1/2 106 PART IN SESQUI SHOW

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after ample time for breakfast So enthusiastic did he become there is the sight-seeing car with over fly and spoon that he even mothe lecturer which gives an oppor- tored twenty odd miles to the Rocktunity to visit the points of inter- efeller preserve to try his luck with est in Philadelphia, the first Capi- brook trout. Special baits were tal of the United States, and there ordered. New-fangled reels were are many places to see. There is sent for. something of interest to see for all on one of these trips. The 'round

The Grounds.

er Oak and Main streets. equal in length to the Manchester empty handed. four hours of any one's time. The may try again. home of Thomas Jefferson where he lived while in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania . 54% 54% 54% he lived while in Philadelphia, the People's Gas .124% 123% 123% chair, resembling one of the chairs 96% arm that served as his writing Ch R Isl & Pac 59 % 58 % 58 % table, his (four-post bed and the South Pacific .107 % 107 107 picture of his home Monticello, picture of his home Monticello, a trout, a small one. So. Railway .120 % 119 1/2 120 3/8 ("pronounced Montichello")), the gig that he rade about in, resembling the gig that was a familiar Union Pacific .155 154 154 154 12 sight on South Manchester's streets US Rubber . 58 1/8 58 1/8 158 1/8 fifty years ago, and driven by the U S Steel151 150 ½ 150 ½ father of the late J. B. Olcott, are have been waiting a month.

U S Steel Pr. 128 ½ 128 128 ½ among the exhibits seen here. An Westin'house . 71 70 1/4 70 % attendant explains all. The old printing press of Ben. Franklin and HORRIBLY SLAYS duplication of the first issue of the Public Ledger, founded by Frank-NEW ENGLAND FLIGHT lin is free to all. Home after home of men, famous in history are shown as they looked on old High street in Philadelphia over 100

books and gives one the feeling of peating, according to police, The dirigible arrived here after being born under the flag , the na-

rounds in many different but next to the Connecticut building is a French restaurant. Herald There, Too.

After lunch a person can return away. to the Connecticut building and read the paper from his home city and among them will be found the Manchester Evening Herald. On the occasion of the visit 75,000 people passed through the gate, but for five hours only three Connecticut people had registered. Ansonia furnishing two and Manchester one. The others were from all over the United States and from foreign

Return Trip.

A visitor from Manchester can emain at the show grounds, which cover 220 acres, until 5 'clock and then travel by bus to he West Philadelphia station gain comes through to Hartford vithout further change, connecting with the 12:15 car out of Hartford. will make a nice week-end trip d for less than \$50.

REAL FISHING "BUG"

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reached shortly after 7 o'clock and perch in the waters of Lake Osgood To Try Vermont Kind.

It is quite probable that Mr. Coothe city trip can be collowed by lidge will challenge the fish of his remain in his home but the girl will one through Broad street to the home state before returning to the Adirondacks. The streams about his birthplace here are fairly sup-A person need be inside but a plied with trout, and within strikfew minutes to be convinced that ing distance is a privately owned, the story about the show being in- well-stocked pond. His son, John, complete is untrue. Broad street is on past occasions, has been rather the principal one on the grounds successful and the two expert fishand extends in length about the crmen of the part, Major James F. distance from the Center to Chart- Coupal, personal physician, and Col. Ed Starling, assistant chief of the society. The Pennsylvania building is secret service detail, never return

High school, and the auditorium, If he doesn't fish, there is but one which seats 20,000 equals in other exercise pleasing to him, place of Charles M. Larcomb who length and heighth the School That is mountain climbing. Last has been transferred to the Lebanon street Recreation building. The year, Mr. Coolidge took four of his schools. While no fault is found that the boy's name was Rocco Mus- a few of the high spots of the arts building is good for one day's body-guard on a heartbreaking with this appointment there is cillo, twelve-years-old, and that he latest Gotham production "The full time, but if it is a matter of struggle up Mester Knob, just be-much dissatisfaction felt and ex-lived on Homestead street in Home-Phantom of the Forest" which is history "High street" is good for hind the homestead. That also he pressed in the supervising district stead Park. The boy, between his the present headline at the State

President was several miles down supervisor here barely a year. He a doctor. now common in a lunch room, with the road casting in the Ottoquee- does not wish the change, and memthe larger spreading heart-shaped chee river. He was accompanied bers of the school boards, of this his home and summoned a local gree of animal intelligence that is by Col. Starling. Within fifteen town and Columbia feel that the physician. The doctor, after ex- nothing short of phenomenal. minutes the President had landed

The President wore long boots so he might wade the stream. permit the photographers to take the usual thing to have one super- anxious for him to go, but she told

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It is safe to say that a visit to said he was "prompted by the love a year ago, and was safely housed the history every one learned from "God told me to do it," he kept re- which took place Wednesday and Miss Reynolds slipped quietly out

swift flight through fog from tion that they built, especially Northeastern University, Boston, center on Wednesday.

Meals are furnished on the she telephoned police that she had Dealers from nearby towns were left the hospital. places. heard a disturbance in Mrs. Bearse's home, that she thought shots had found everything quiet and went!

Heard Screams. At 7.30 o'clock the woman again called police headquarters, stating lace Lord, in Bainbridge, N. Y. that she had heard terrible screams

from Mrs. Bearse's home. This time the policemen entered after a visit of about a week at the the house. his night clothing. He was seated son in Hopevale. Mrs. Johnson also beside the naked body of his recently entertained Mrs. Helen mother on the kitchen floor. Ap- Danehy and her son Calvin. parently, according to police, the The Misses Pendleton entertainbody had been dragged from the ed at bridge on Thursday evening, bedroom to the kitchen.

medical examiner showed, police their country home in Salem. John stated, that she had been strangled Hills and his daughter, Mrs. Little -that finger prints were visible on were also of the party. lime to board the train, which her throat. An autopsy was performed immediately.

The East and West Side volley nd the whole, with an extra stop in the first of a series of five ver in Philadelphia can be cover- matches. The game will be played at the West Side playgrounds.

A case in which Judge of Probate Leon Rathbone noted as arbitrator came up for trial on Tuesday. The case concerned the twelve years old son and ten years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelenew of Gilead and was brought by the Child Welfare Bureau of Hartford and also by the Connecticut Humane society. It was contended that these children lacked proper care in their home and an effort was made to have their care given over to state authorities. It was decided to allow the boy to be cared for temporarily by the Welfare Bureau. The parents will be given a chance to provide better home care for the children in which case the daughter may be returned to them. Charles Brown of Colchester appeared as counsel for the parents. Mr. Greer and Mr. Williams represented respectively the

has been appointed to take the clear to the shoulder. which Mr. Larcomb, is leaving, crying spells, for he was really in Theatre. Today and tomorrow, with regard to his removal by the state board. Mr. Larcomb has been father would not allow him to go to ever, demonstrates his right to Mr. Coolidge flatly declined to For the last few years it has been have her son go. In fact she was the fishing picture for which they visor or sometimes two in one year, the doctor and the nurse that her. the changes coming often without husband would not allow it. notification to the school boards until late in the day, when there is little chance for protest.

Nicholas Werner of Elmwood, N. a doctor," she cried. "I don't know J., was the guest of Arthur Eise- | what to do. My husband says he mann's family over the week end. George C. Tennant and son Hartly of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending came home from work in the mills. a week, the guest of relatives here. He refused point-blank to allow his Several of the townspeople from son to be taken to the hospital even this place and a tour of all of the of God and by his mother's love" Hebron and Gilead attended the after the doctor had told him the homes will recall more clearly all to remove the organs of her body. Farmer's Week program at Storrs seriousness of the case.

Newport, R. I., during which the when it is considered that the and on Monday came home from a An all day auction was held at airship covered 180 miles in three charter granted Connecticut in summer camp in New Hampshire. the Fred Burnham farm on Wednes- her-and the father soon consented 1620 to Thomas Hooker and party A woman neighbor was responsi- day. Morris Keefe and Claude to let the boy go to the hospital. was followed in many ways in ble for the discovery of the trag- Jones sold quite a number of milch As a consequence the child is now edy. At six o'clock this morning cows, beef cows, young stock, etc. practically cured. He has already

> resent. been fired. Police investigated but ford is the guest of Miss Mildred attention of the Kiwanians, ever drama based upon a mysterious dog Hough at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough.

Mrs. Loren M. Lord is making a visit at the home of her son, Wal-Mrs. Edith Strickland of East Hartford has returned to her home Young Bearse was in home of her sister, Mrs. N. C. John-

Professor and Mrs. Morse E. Allen A hurried examination by the who are spending the summer at

Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of Portchester, New York, who was the recent guest of relatives here has sailed for Europe for an exball teams will meet tonight at 6.30 tended trip. Mrs. Clark was the winner in a raffle in which a \$1200 automobile was the prize. This prize was put up at a fireman's ball in Portchester and Mrs. Clark took a book, or twelve dollars worth of tickets to oblige friends. She sold the car and is using the proceeds to finance her trip. She will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, England and Scotland, will have a motor trip through the Alps, the French Reviera, and a sail down the

CROWDS VISIT "RAINBOW" ON ITS OPENING NIGHT

Over 500 people danced at "The Rainbow" last night, the opening night of Pinney's place on Bolton Hill. During the course of the evening over 1,000 stopped to inspect the new dance palace and hotel dining room.

Well over 50 prominent Manchester people were present to congratulate Frank Pinney and wish him success in his new venture. Of the many attractions at the new rendezvous the lighting effects were most favorably commented

The Merba Sisters, aged 10 and 12 years, entertained during the evening, and the Peerless dance orchestra was at its best. The dance floor was in wonderful condition, and after the newness is worn off should prove to be one of the best floors in this section.

There will be another dance 'The Rainbow' tomorrow night. For the present dances will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. It is expected that another large crowd will be present tomorrow night to enjoy the danc-

DEAN OF NEW BRITAIN MANUFACTURERS DEAD.

New Britain, Aug. 6 .- Edward Henry Davison, dean of New Britain manufacturers, died suddenly today at Syracuse, N. Y., according to word received here, while on a vacation trip. He was 86 years

Mr. Davison was born in Brooklyn, Conn., and became connected with the American Hosiery Company in 1868. He served that concern to the time of his death when he was chairman of the board of directors. He is survived by two nephews.

CALL POLICE TO FORCE FATHER TO SEND HIS SON TO HOSPITAL

Agony But Father Says It WONDER DOG AT STATE Costs Too Much Money to Call Doctor.

sacrificing the health of his son to save a doctor's bill came to light you just how they do it in the today. It all happened this way. movies, the trainer, J. Syliva, will nolds, social service nurse, found a works. Don't miss him he's great. little boy crying on the street. She In conjunction with the wonder Welfare Bureau and the Humane did not ask the boy what was the dog the State Theater will present trouble. This was hardly neces- a dog picture "The Phantom of It has been learned that school sary for the child's left arm was The Forest" featuring Thunder and supervisor J. W. Frost of Colchester | swollen to twice its normal size Alexander The Great.

Gives His Name.

schools suffer from the frequent amining the child's arm, advised changes of supervisors. A protest to Rocco's removal to the Memorial the state board is underway from hospital for treatment. The boy's the school boards of these towns. mother was perfectly willing to

> Afraid of Husband. "He would beat me if I let the boy go to the hospital or even have cannot afford it.'

> In the meanwhile the father

Thursday of this week. Dr. C. J. of the house leaving the doctor The young man was a student at Douglas took over a party from the there. In a few minutes she was back again, but not alone.

Officer John McGlinn was with

Now here is a little side Miss Josephine Kennedy of Hart- this unusual case. It came to the the Forest' friends of poor children. The doc- which, like a ghost. This dog is tor and hospital bills were paid.

> VACATIONS AT HALE'S. Miss Mildred Erickson is in New fork where she will see the fall

Miss Mary Sargent has returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. Henry Lowd is touring the White Mountains in New Hamp-

Harry Anderson, display manager, has returned after three weeks at Camp Woodstock where he was a tent leader.

Miss Ethel Anderson of the vertising department is touring New England. She is now at York beach, Maine.

Miss Elsie Brant is spending several weeks at Coventry lake. Mrs. Agnes Chartler has returned from Hampton Beach, N. H. Mike Haberern of the Self Serve is attending the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

HALE'S SELLING BREAD NOW AT NEW LOW PRICE

The Self-Serve grocery of the J. W. Hale Company today announces ed. They were unable to fight that it will sell a 21 ounce loaf of their way through the flames to bread from now on for 9 cents 2 gain the small opening of the car.

The loaf which will le put on sale at this price is baked especially for the Self Service grocery, and is made with the best flour obtainable and with milk and butter

Over 1000 loaves of this bread is old each week by the Self Serve

Homestead Park Boy in "ALEXANDER, THE GREAT"

Alexander The Great the movie wonder dog with his trainer will appear on the State Theatre stage tonight and tomorrow.

This wonder dog will do most An interesting story of a father anything but talk. He will show A few days ago Miss Jessie Rey- explain all while the wonder dog

A spectacular forest fire, the the Marvel Dog, and scenic back-Questioning brought the reply grounds of marvelous beauty are this title"The Marvel Dog" as this



Alexander The Great

The story of "The Phantom of forests like a ghost. befriended by a girl fortune and incidentally starts a romance both for her and himself. Betty Francisco is the girl and Eddie Phillips is the handsome hero. Others in the cast include James Mason, Irene Hunt and Frank Foster Davis. Henry Mc-Carty directed the production which was made from a story by Frank

The companion feature for today and tomorrow, Douglas Mac-Lean in "That's my Baby" Yes, Sir, "That's My Baby" Doug's best -and we don't mean maybe! Some title-some picture-some some picture-see it!.

IN OIL TANK CAR.

Baltimore, Aug. 6 .- Edward Mc-Standard Oil Company employees, were burned to death today, when an empty tank car in which they

NEW JERSEY TROUBLE

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Bands of armed men today patrolled the countryisde in earch of a full grown leopard which escaped yesterday from the Twin Brook Zoologica Park at Middletown, near here.

TODAY and Tomorrow.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

EDDIE PHILLIPS and BETTY FRANCISCO

Alexander the Great Companion Feature

DOUGLAS MacLEAN in

"That's My Baby" **Extra Added Attraction**

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

The Movie Wonder Dog

in Person THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

The Manchester Gas Co.

It isn't hard to guess that there's

in her kitchen

Dinner's all cooked and Mother's fresh and rested,

ready to greet Father as he comes from work, hungry

as a bear. There's no fuel like gas for taking the work

out of cooking, and making the family meal as enjoy-

The Oven Regulator

watches the Cooking

Mother doesn't stand over the hot stove any more. She

puts her dinner to cook in a modern oven heat control.

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See for yourself! Come to our store and take a look at the

modern gas ranges with ovens that regulate themselves.

able for Mother as for the rest of the family.

the table.

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Sale Of Lamps

\$23.60 Regular \$29.75. Other Reductions In Lamps

Kodaks--Kodak Film

Developing KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

"Have Your Piano Tuned Now."

Friday, Aug. 6.

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of August 4th, is as follows:

Cromwell, River Road-route 10 is finished but shoulders are uncom-

East Hampton, no route number, road between four corners and the lake is open for traffic. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland TONY MAKES GOOD;

Turnpike (no route number) is under construction. Road closed, detour. East Windsor, Broad Brook-

Ellington (no route number) is under construction. Open for oneway traffic.

Rocky Hill-Dividend Road (no route number) is under construct major league circles. tion, but is open for traffic. There is some delay where shovel is work-

Windsor Locks, bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is provided. No delay to traffic. Farmington, Scott Swamp Road is under construction, some delay for steam shovel work. Open to

travel but is rather rough. Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction but is open for traffic. Saybrook (Route 175) Winthrop Road-One half mile of grading and pavement; road rough but

passable. Guilford (Route 1) Guilford cutoff, grading is being done, does not interfere with traffic.

Guilford (no route number) Sachem's Head Road, trolley tracks being relaid, open to traffic. Willimantic-Putnam (Route 3) LUXURY CAR FOR HUNTING road is under-construction in Wind-

ham. Open to traffic. Willimantic - Hartford Road (Route 3) section of concrete pavement just west of Willimantic is being reconstructed and widened. just been received in India. Traffic may pass, but extreme cau-

the steam shovel. Willimantic - Putnam Road (Routes 3 and 101) is under con- saloon." struction in Chaplin. Concrete pavement being laid. Two sections Royce chassis, the body is of the of one way traffic regulated by tele- four-door type and the whole of

phone. Norwich-Putnam (Route 12) Grade crossing is being eliminated in Plainfield. Chort detour. Norwich-New London Road

and Montville is under construc-Open to traffic. Norwich-New London (Route 12) is under construction In towns of Norwich and Montville. Open to traffic, shoulders incom-

Norwich - Willimantic Road (Route 32) is under construction in being placed.

traffic regulated by telephone. Road the Golden Spur Bridge is be- ing the fear, one on each side of ing reconstructed. Detour posted. the back mudguards. Norwich-Groton Road (Route 32) Section on cut-off at Submarine Base is under construction. No THIS LETS MOON OUT

detour. Hallville Road in Preston (Route 179) grading is being done, no de-

Thompson (Route 19) the Putnam-West Thompson road is being dry moon, the U. S. Weather Bureconstructed at Mechanicsville. reau declares. Recent investiga-One way traffic for short distance.

Detour on South Canaan end. Hartland, East Hartland Moun-tain (Route 133) is under con-saying, the equator should be al-

Torrington, Torrington- Goshen Road (Route 123) shoulders are incomplete. Detour established. Waterbury-Watertown, Waterbury - Watertown - Thomaston Road (Routes 334 and 350) should- two girls who said they saw the

number) road and bridge construc-tion are under way. No detours overrun with crippled, maimed and blind who expect cures. New Milford-Qaylordsville bridge

bridge and approaches are under way. No detours necessary. Washington- Grade crossing mination (state aid road) bridge surface is under construction. No

detours necessary. Norwalk-Danbury Road (Route) 123). Grading and concrete construction is under way. Detour for northerly traffic over Belden

Greenwich-Boston Post Road (Route 1). Concrete road is under construction at Byram Bridge.

Some delay in traffic. Fairfield Center -Boston Post Read (Route 1). Garding is under contract from Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to traffic. Westport-Wilton Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Bridgeport and Trumbull, Bridgeport-Trumbull road is under con-

struction. Best route through Beardsley Park. West Haven and Milford (Route Oyster River Bridge on the Shore Road is under construction. Temporary bridge provided.

Haven, Milford Orange, Milford Turnpike (Route 1) is under construction. Through traffic Milford to New Haven should

Naugatuck- Rubber avenue is under construction. No delay to

Waterbury and Cheshire, Cheshire-Waterbury Road Route 323) is under construction. Slight delay to traffic.

Middletown - Durham, Middletown-Durham road (Route 112) is 3 under construction. One-way traffic past green concrete. Best route for through traffic from Middletown to Durham is through Middle-

Old Saybrook (Route1) R. R.

crossing elimination is under construction. No delay to traffic. Branford-Stony Creek road is under construction. No delay to

Branford-South Main street is under construction. Detour via Main street. Avon-Simsbury Road (Route

116) is closed to traffic and detour has been posted. Bloomfield (Route 10) road is closed to traffic, detour posted. Glastonbury, Hartford- New Lon-

don Road (Route 117) resurfacing concrete road. One-way traffic for a short distance during the day. Windsor-Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfiell Road (Route 110) is under construction, but open for

Windsor-Windsor avenue at Station No. 11, is under construction. One way traffic for a short

LOSES 24 POUNDS

When Tony reported to the Yan-

kees at St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 1, he weighed exactly 179 pounds and looked fit. In the Coast League his playing weight had been 170 pounds, never Texas will undertake the raising of found many isolated date palms in less than 165. He figured he had dates on a commercial scale. Dr. and around Laredo and in other lo-

Change in climate, being the mainspring of the Yankee infield in two winning streaks of eight and sixteen games and trying to live up to advance notices, have taken their toll in weight from the tem-

peramental son of Italy. Five months since the training season opened, with the campaign half over, Lazzeri now tips the beam at 155. He has shed just 24 pounds in winning his big league

> BUILT FOR MAHARAJAH IS OF POLISHED ALUMINUM.

Bombay .- The last word in luxury cars for hunting purposes has It has been completed to the tion should be exercised in passing order of the Maharajah of Bharatpur and is a remarkable four-seater enclosed car styled a "howdah

> Mounted on a 20 h. p. Rollsthe finish, including the bonnet, wings and valances is of polished

So that it can be suitable for hunting tigers the fore part of the (Route 12) in towns of Waterford roof is made to slide. This permits the owner to stand on the seat and shoot at the game through the roof. The front seats are of the "fly up" variety, so that quick exit or entry can be made. Mounted on the boot is a detach-

able double dickey seat for carry-

ing two attendants, who face the

Very powerful lamps are used. Concrete pavement is A powerful searchlight is mount-Section of one-way ed on a standard just off the wind screen on the offside, and there East Lyme (Route 1) On Post are also two powerful lamps fac-

OF RAINFALL DEBATE

Washington. - The moon has nothing to do with rainfall, and there is no such thing as a wet or tions have disproved the old say-Canaan, South Canaan-Lime road ing that the moon is wet if it hangs (Route 134) is under construction. as though pouring out something, and dry if the points of the crescent Present road is open ways dry, whereas the region is notorious for heavy rains.

VISION OF VIRGIN. ers incomplete. Open for travel. vision of the Virgin while praying, Bethel-Newton Road (no route a little town near here has become

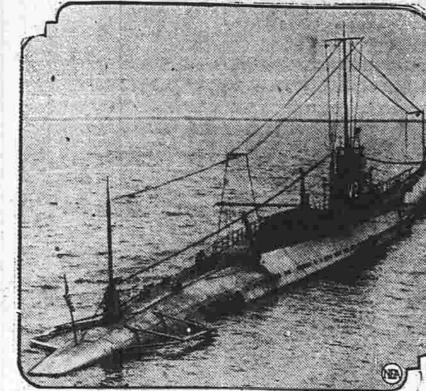


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"Everything Musical"

Successor to the S-51



of avoirdupois to stand out as the The new Unfied States havy submarine V-2, photographed in the harbor best looking rookie of the year in of Provincetown, Mass., where it is undergoing trials preliminary to being placed in commission. It is the latest thing for under sea fighting.

DATES IN TEXAS.

specialist of the United States De-Laredo, Tex .- Southern parts of partment of Agriculture, recently only 10 pounds to take off to be in W. V. H. Dolson, sub-tropical date califies along the Rio Grande.

White Dresses



Values to \$19.95

These dresses are from our regular stock of heavy flat crepe, beautifully tailored and designed.

Great Reductions Continue In Our Entire Dress Department.

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Hosiery



Silk and Fibre Hose in ten new shades, sizés 8½ to 10½. Sale price 39c Silk Hose, guaranteed wearing quality, no seconds. Sale Price Heavy Silk Hose, full fashioned, all Outsize Mercerized Hose in black and

Children's Mercerized Socks, fancy cuff

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

QUEEN MARIE WILL VISIT UNITED STATES THIS FALL. ACCOMPANIED BY PRINCESS

Bucharest.-Queen Marie's often will be made this autumn. The American secretary of the Queen has announced that Her Majesty, ccompanied by her only unmarried daughter, the Princess Illena, will sail about September 8 for New York.

The Royal visitor's plans after that are indefinite but it is and the table, Tabby sits and begs nounced that eventually she will travel as far as Seattle, to visit of this extraordinary taste, I disat the estate of an American friend, Mr. Hill. The trip will prob- and then went to a mouse-hole in ably last only two months as it is the woodwork and blew his breath necessary for her to return to heavily into it. That was his way Roumania before Christmas. Two of enticing the mice to come out." adies-in-waiting and a military adjutant will accompany the Queen. Roumanian papers, so far as cess may be found in America, be-

cause of the scarcity of royal or near royal candidates near home. The real object of the visit is understood to be that it will counteract many stories as to the condition of Roumania and the Royal postponed visit to the United States family in 'particular, 'which' have appeared.

> Manchester, Eng., "I have a house cat with a remarkable appetite for cheese," a subscriber wrote to a local paper.

"Every time cheese is placed on for some. Inquiring into the cause covered that the cat ate the cheese

The British museum contains books inscribed on oyster shells, they may, have suggested a hus- bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, band for the beautiful young Prin- iron, copper, sheepskin, wood and palm leaves.

The Adjustment Of Your Watch

is an important factor in order to have it keep accurate time. It may be clean and in good repair but if it is even slightly out of adjustment it will not keep accurate time. Bring your watch troubles here.

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Tropical Worsted, Palm Beach Suits at big reductions. Just the thing for vacation wear.

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Knickers, White Duck and Flannel Trousers, White Broadcloth Shirts with collar, Hosiery, Underwear, Sport Hose and Sweaters. Belts, Soft Collars, and in fact everything that adds to your appearance.

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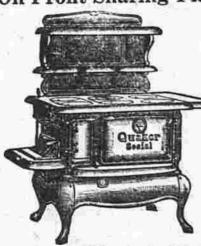
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Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

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Heavy Nickle Tea Kettles, \$1.79 (\$3.75 value.)

8-20 Quaker Social \$89.50 On Profit Sharing Plan



This is without doubt the best medium sized range on the market. Has full 20-inch oven, double mantle and all the latest improvements. A range you will be proud to own and one that will prove economical on fuel. Sells regularly for \$99.50. Clearance price \$89.50 and 12 months to pay.

Veranda Rockers \$3.95

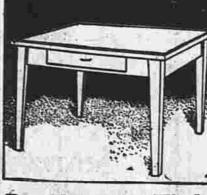
Clearing them out at this low price-just a few of them left. Made of hard maple stock, double reed seats, nicely finished. Others at \$4.25, \$4.95 and

Upholstered Back Hammocks, \$19.50 Just a few of these Comfort Hammocks left in each of several patterns. You get the benefit of this reduced price

and pay for them \$1.00 weekly

on our Profit Sharing Plan.

Aerolux Porch Screens All sizes, straight 20% reduction, \$1.00 weekly on Profit Sharing Plan.

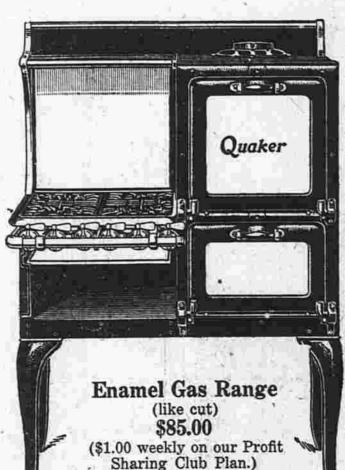


Porcelain Top Kitchen **Tables**, \$6.95 (\$1.00 weekly through Profit Sharing Club.)

There are two reasons why you should buy during this Sale. First, it is our twice yearly event in which we, as it were, share profits with our patrons, Reason two, because we show only those grades of furniture, which combine beauty of design and durability with low price.

Come and visit us. Look and compare quality with the extremely low price, and you'll agree that it is now time to make your purchases for the early Fall season.

One Week More Before We Close For Our Employees' Vacation.



This is a wonderful full Cabinet Range with large baking oven and separate broiling oven, in beautiful gray enamel. All Quaker Ranges are guaranteed to be perfect bakers and perfect heaters. Have your range installed now and take advantage of our offer giving you twelve months to pay coupled with special Sale prices.

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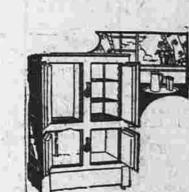
The main feature of this Clearance Sale is that you get the benefit of the Sale prices and have up to 12 months to pay for your purchases.

Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

> Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester

Steel Auto Chairs \$1.19 Light but strong.

4-Door Front Icer Refrigerator, \$29.50 100 lb, ice capacity.



Didn't it sizzle for a few days? More of the same kind of weather just ahead. You can afford a good Refrigerator at these Clearance prices. And you don't have to pay for it all at once. \$1.00 weekly at the sale prices. They are going fast-order one today. \$34.50 Top Icers now \$23.50.

4-Passenger Lawn Swings (\$1.00 weekly through our

Profit Sharing Club Plan.)

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There's Nothing to Longevity But Heredity, Says Famed Centenarian

By MILTON BRONNER.

London, Aug. 6 .- "The first and only rule, if you want to live to be one hundred years old, is to be very careful about the family in

which you are born.' The man who said this to me with a twinkle in his blue eyes was General Sir George Higginson, the most distinguished centenarian in the world, and still going strong. This marvelous old man, who claims kin with the Massachusetts Higginsons, celebrated his hundredth birthday the other day, was honored by the king and queen and princes, attended receptions in his honor and made four or five impromptu speeches.

It makes an American realize how short is the history of our country when he figures that Sir George was born only 50 years after our Declaration of Independence. In 1845, three years before our faraway war with Mexico, he became an ensign in the crack Grenadier Guards. He served in that body for years, taking part in the Crimean War and was twice promoted for brilliant service in the

Oldest Guardsman. At the age of 90 he published a book telling of 71 years of a guardsman's life. Today he is the oldest living guardsman and the oldest living alumnus of famous Eton College. I saw him in his beautiful residence on the Thames

at Marlow. "I can't give you any other rules about achieving the century mark,

"I can't tell you not to smoke. I have smoked. In fact, I did a great deal of smoking when I was in the trenches in Crimea. Let's see, that was seventy odd years ago.

"I can't tell you not to drink. have been a moderate user of the good vintages all my adult life. always eaten what tasted good to few kindly words.

me. I am still eating meat.

it's very advisable to be very young lady in Kensington Gar- Sir George said: my ancestors I inherited my strong generations back I can trace ances- her on her wedding day. Sixty- answer most letters by hand. And tors who lived to be over 90. One five years ago I became military in- I don't use spectacles either. died as the result of an accident on structor to the young gentleman

goes back to the days when I was presence in my home." a pony carriage came along. Time was driven by a portly personage celles. But it's the little things hang heavy on my hands."

No recent publication has at-

tracted such wide advance gossip

as Fannie Hurst's "Mannequin"

(Knopf)—the story that captured

a \$50,000 magazine and film prize.

that Miss Hurst was by no means

proud of this effort and held out

against its appearance in book form. After all, the screen and

magazine are transients, while a

book has a certain degree of per-

The story goes that she sat down

one afternoon, with a little pin

money in mind, and wrote the gen-

eral idea of a scenario and was

greatly surprised on being notified

that it had been the \$25,000 prize

thou' she had merely to sit down

With which at hand, she thought

she had turned over a nice deal un-

til her husband-business manager

reminded her this sum was consid-

erably less than she had been get-

sumed for the money involved.

be true-reached down in her

purse and bought them up herself

That, it would seem, ended it. shortly thereafter.

But it didn't. The magazine peo- With such a hectic history, the

ple had sold the English rights. novel is bound to be pretty much

Feeling as she did about the book, what it is-a good tale for movies

points. The contract, however, al- certain. But it seems to us that

rights and Miss Hurst-if the tales would add little to her reputation.

circulated in London and way That it will enjoy a great sale is is a taxicab-see!

Then her American publishers became a member of the Blackfeet, Pele Mele, Paris.

she wasn't keen about having it and "to-be-continued" magazines.

ting for a novel, plus serial rights.

and write a magazine serial.

To get the other twenty-five

'Inside" literary circles relate

\$50,000 PRIZE NOVEL NOT A PRIZE

TO FANNIE HURST, GOSSIPS HINT



General Sir George Higginson and one of his great-grandchildren at Lady Clayton's garden party given in honor of his one-hundredth

wearing a great buff coat and a that drop out in his talk that make broad brimmed hat which partially one realize the flight of time. He recalls when his nurse used concealed his fleshy face. He

careful about your diet. I have patted me on the head and said a to light a fire with flint and steel and a tinder box. The water required by his family was obtained "He was King George IV. Sim- by a footman from a neighboring Two Kings. soldier in the field in wartime in ilarly some years later when I was pump. Traveling was by coach command of men is bound to do playing with my sisters in Kensing- and they used to set out with great some worrying and I have done my ton Gardens, London, we attracted flourish from the White Horse cel-When I was a young boy I saw a As to his personal habits at 100

"She was later known to fame as I have no business on hand, I get I also inherited Queen Victoria. I was one of the up about eleven the next morning. matters is the cost PER constitution. I also the cheered I read my own correspondence and YEAR. The

"In fine weather I manage to get the ice. I think he was well over who was to be King Edward VII my mile walk. If I have business and that gracious monarch often in London, where I sometimes pre-"One of my earliest recollections afterwards honored me with his side over meetings of some boards four. My father was at that time The veteran did not add that the rarely miss services at Marlow Parin command of the Grenadiers stationed at Windsor. I was with friends, so much so, that he stood side regularly over the monthly my nurse in Frognore road when godfather to the first born son of meetings which have to do with the my nurse in Frognore road when a pony carriage came along. It Princess Mary, Viscountess Las- Borlase School. Time doesn't

Life as an Indian."

fought in Indian wars and, some 20

Since then he has penned much about Indians and Indian life Now he presents his first novel

'Sun Woman' (Houghton-Mifflin)

Sun Woman is an Indian girl for

whom two white traders fight, the

while entering into trade intrigue.

The American Trading Company at

Ft. Benton in the fifties is the scene

of the novel, which has many col-

orful pictures of native life and a

"The Exquisite Perdita" of E.

Barrington is none other than Perdita" Robinson, otherwise

George IV when he was prince of

Wales, and scurvily cast off by him

"Perdita" comes on the heels of

the very successful "Glorious Apol-

lo," and hence is certain of wide

reading. "Poor Perdita" is no

new figure for the romancers and

dramatists and, thanks to her ad-

venture. George the Fourth has

come down through time as a sym-

Perdita was, after all, a terrible

MISNAMED.

get that "Home James" stuff? This

Taxicab Driver-Where do you

Passenger-Pardon me, my er-

SMALL TOPIC.

"He talks only about himself."

"No wonder he looks bored."-

-yes, even snubbed by him.

bol of royal heartlessness.

she finally relented-going abroad larly where moral questions are



Loses Job

Spain's envoy to the U. S. since 1899, and dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, has been recalled.



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here reecutly. Neither neighbor spoke the words, but Jones charged that Bennett, the owner of a large parrot, had taught the bird to shout it to the world.

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Priests Find Safety in Flight

James Willar Schultz, a white

man, married an Indian maiden,

Fannie Hurst.

She hadn't thought of that! But came after her, and she held out sentimentalist and a shallow, silly

it was done and, so the tale con- against book publication. There girl. Miss Barrington presents her tinues, she sped her typewriter that was much argument and, after a as such, but one feels the author too much time might not be con- careful going over of proof sheets, shares this sentimentalism particu-

lowed the magazine to sell world Miss Hurst is right if she felt it ror. Home, Jesse James!-Life,



These three Catholic priests, driven from Mexico by the conflict between Pope and State, stopped in New York on their way to Spain. Left to right, Revs. Florence Cuista, Fabian Gonzalez, and Benedict Solana.

TOLLAND

Mr. Herbay's dog was run over by an automobile and killed in the village Wednesday evening, the driver going on his way paying no attention whether it be man or beast, Some people who drive cars seem to think that they are the only one who have any right to the public highway.

Asa Bird is among the latest in town to have a telephone installed. Miss Clara Dodge and Miss Miriam Dodge of Barre, Vermont, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge of Merrow road.

Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett motored to Hartford for the day Thursday. The nominating committee for the Ladies Aid Society consisting of Mrs. Marion Baker, Mrs. John Steele and Mrs. Thomas Neill met Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aborn spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Astoria, L. I.

Miss Ruth Green is a guest at the home of her brother Cornell Green, Jr., and Mrs. Green, at Colrain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wells of Westport, Conn., have taken Meadow Crest for the remainder of the season and arrived there Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gero and two sons Marshall and Melbourne Gero of Holyoke, Mass., were guests of relatives here Wednesday when on their return trip from Provincetown, Cape Cod, where they have been spending a part of

their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer of New York City have arrived at their summer home for the re-

maining summer, Mrs. S. Ernest Hall and daughter Alice Hall, spent Thursday in

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. Minnie Norman motored to Hartford Thursday and was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow, Leon Sparrow, Helen Sparrow, Rupert West, Lathrop West and Everett Smith are among those from here who attended Farmers' Week at Storrs, Conn.

Mrs. Rupert West, Robert West and Harold West attended the East Central Pomona picnic held at Rau's Grove at Crystal Lake, Wed-

Mrs. Grace Sage who has been a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bird returned to her home in New York City Thursday.

Mrs. Julius West of Snipsic Lake is a guest of her daughter Mrs. Edgar Stoughton and Mrs. William Harrigan of Wapping. Edward Meacham has recently

ed his family from R the Ductig farm in Skungaumaug. The friends of C. Hibbard West are sorry to learn that he is ill. Benjaman Miller of Long Island

is a guest of Mrs. Laura Judson and her mother Mrs. Marietta Gris-There are nine deposits in the

savings bank of Tolland which have not been added to, withdrawn from or book presented to such accounts for a period of twenty years. The amount deposited on these books range from \$3.21 to \$68.25. There is much enthusiasm with

the younger element of the Federated church as also with the older ones over the picnic which is to be held at Lake George, Wales, Mass., next Thursday, August 12. The church picnic was held there last year and was considered by all who attended one of the finest spots for such a gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neff and father Henry Neff, of Stafford road, entertained several of their relatives last week among whom were Mrs, Chauncey Wheeler and Miss Jennie Sturtevent of Crystal Lake, and a friend Henry Lewis of Hartford, aged 88 years, and with Henry Neff, 87 years, the time was pleasantly spent with reminiscen-ces and old fashioned music and social time.

PROTESTS MATERIALS IN SCHOOL BUILDING.

New Canaan, Aug. 6 .- Building Inspector Bernard Doerher is in direct conflict with the town committee in charge of the new and expensive high school here over material used in the building. Doerher contends that material in the structure is not up to standard and has ordered its use discontinued. The committee, headed by Stanley P. Mead, insists the material is even better than it need be and has told the contractors to keep right on using it.

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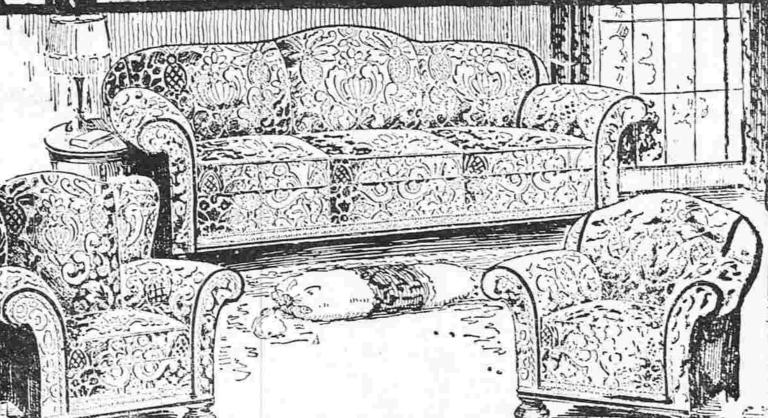


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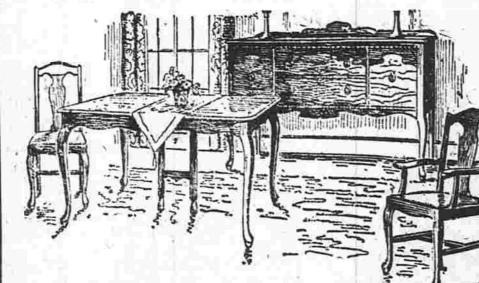
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ply to G. E. Kelth, in care of Keith

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WANTED—Painting by day or job.
Real Estate
Stead

POE'S STORIES: The Pit and the Pendulum (4)



Hope had vanished when the prisoner turned his eyes from the pendulum to the dish of food at his side. The rats had now greatly increased in number and had devoured all but a remnant of the spiced meat that had been placed at the man's side. They had grown bolder and fastened their sharp fangs in his fingers as he waved them away.



His left hand had been left partly free that he might eat the spiced meat, thereby adding to his thirst and increasing the torture.



mentors, gave him a new idea. If he could smear food on the binding cords, would they chew them through?



Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

He rubbed some of the meat on the surcingle that bound him. Then he lay still. At first the rats were terrified by the cessation of movement. Then the boldest leaped upon the surcingle and smelled it. It was like a signal. They swarmed over him, tearing at the cords, dodging the destroying pendulum unerring-(Continued)

WANTED

First station on Rockville branch, H. WANTED-Two gentlemen to room and board at 169 Main street. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line, Phone 34-4. TO RENT-Five room tenement, gas and hot air furnace. Seven min-utes from mills, \$25, 30 Essex street.

WANTED - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, Irons etc. out in order, clock repairing, key litting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LOST

LOST-Tan and white female colliog, small red paint spot on top of ead; last seen on Center street. Finder return to 29 Cooper street or

LOST-Hamilton watch, and chain between Adams and Main street. Re-ward. Phone 535-3 or 990-4.

FOUND

FOUND-A better way of getting a good photograph of the children. A photograph made in your home has a charm unequalled by those made elsewhere, Leon Fallot, 97 Ridge street, Telephone 241-12.

AUTOMOBILES

TO RENT -By August 1st, 6 room tenement with all improvements at 19 Foster street, Inquire 15 Foster FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, oed condition, motor perfect, Price 50. For demonstration, Burton TO RENT-Four room flat first and 596 Keeney street, Telephone

> FOR SALE-1922 Studebaker road-ster. Will sell cheap. Good rubber all around. Motor in good running condilon. Phone 852-5. FOR SALE-Velie Roadster, Per-

wood street or 35 Haynes street. MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES room modern rents in two family houses, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 An opportunity is offered a young tances, to develop, at home, a profit-able and congenial business selling tailored felt and velour hats of ex-TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street, Inquire at 216 sport and dress wear. Good references a princess or not-nor what my ecessary. . No investment required, pply by letter to Shepard Tailored Felts, Bethel, Connecticut.

rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. to unseat Smith should he be elect-A180 Lessner, 28 Onk street. Phone. 2116.

TO RENT-5 room flat on second floor. Gas, electric light. Inquire at 79 I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old FOR REN -- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., telo-

I pay highest cash prices for your call. J. Eisenberg.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. My 8-room house on North Main Street, west of Hockanum river bridge. Water, light and heat, state's attorney in Chicago. FOR RENT-Four room flat on large yard, housing for 500 hens, first floor, with all improvements and garage. Favorable terms, J. R. Foster, 17 Spring street. Phone

SLUSH FUND PROBE

Five Persons Now Charged races August 16 to 21, is expected. FOR RENT-Two large front office With Contempt of Senate for Withholding Facts.

> Chicago, Aug. 6 .- The Senate slush fund committee has completed its inquiry into the Illinois primaries.

The high-light of the inquiry was the revelation that the public utilinew six room bungalow, 2 car garage on Jurant street, modern, cent for in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 783-2, 875 Main street, over Manches. the Republican nominee, while he remained chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission. It was conceded generally that this revelation

Pitkin Street and Elwood Street

We offer a fine corner lot, 91 feet on Pitkin street and 238 feet on Elwood street. Sidewalks, sewers, gas, water, all in. This is an ideal site for a nice home.

\$600 cash, balance easy terms buys a brand new six room single, tive for six years, during which time buys a brand new six room single, he bought his own home in Manches- close to Center street. The house ter and maintained his family has has oak floors, white enamel trim, moved to western territory where he is still following our work. This French doors, etc., gas, sewers, leaves an established business with a water, all connected. Price is only constant demand open for a progres- 86650. sive salesman or one who feels he can sell. Our product is national and the

New two-family flat on Summer work highly remunerative. Address street, all modern and on a large immediately, District Manager, care lot, small amount of cash down, reasonable terms. We have a few building lots on WANTED-A second hand girls

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for yourself or 'amily, call on us.

We always have a complete list of sary, easy, interesting work. Ror full property, information write, H. C. Young, Capi-Don't forget to see the shore lois at Bolton Lake-Lake View-they are selling fast.

Insurance Steamship Tickets.



On Royal Holiday



Princess Maria de Bourbon cousin of the king of Spain, arrives for a holiday in America, her "second love." Spain is her first. She looks like Mary Pickford, and admits she might like to meet a man "who wouldn't care whether I was ! ancestors might have been.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for would be made the basis for a fight ed to the Senate in November.

By declining to reveal all his contributions Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, will face contempt proceedings in the Senate. The others facing the same proceedings are Daniel J. Schuyler, Insull's "paymaster!" Thomas W. Cunningham, rags, magazines, bundled paper and of Philadelphia, who refused to tell junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2. I will where he got \$50,000 contributed where he got \$50,000 contributed to the campaign of William S. Vare. Edward H. Wright, a negro ward leader in Chicago, and Robert E. Crowe, Republican leaders and

BETTING INJUNCTIONS

K. O.'s OHIO RACING Cleveland, O., Aug. 6. - Thistledown race track at North Randall will be closed today as the result of an injunction obtained at Columbus by Attorney General C. C. Crabbee preventing betting. Cancellation of the Cranwood meeting, scheduled to open with running

Mere Popgun



The army's giant crane at Washington, D. C., handles this German "Big Bertha" like a toy. But it was one of the largest guns cap-

BEGIN HERE, PLEASE JIMPSON WEED, who is called "JIMP" for short, because he is, falls into a well and loses his job, and why didn't you start to read this great novel five days

JIMP makes a million dollars. He marries PEARL HANDLE. who is a FINE GIRL, because he wants her for his WIFE. She is the daughter of her father, MR. HANDLE, and his wife, MRS. HANDLE.

The old man doesn't take such a fancy to our JIMP, so he shoots at OUR JIMP every chance he gets.

The STORY hasn't been very good so far, but it gets BETTER right along now. Today we have a thrilling chapter because the AUTHOR was away from home last night and a BURGLAR slipped in and wrote it.

REALLY, you are in luck. You haven't missed much by not READING the first four chap-

JIMP and PEARL are on their honeymoon. Figure out the rest. NOW GO AHEAD

CHAPTER V THAPTER FOUR of this world's champion novel ended suddenly yesterday when our Jimp rushed out and placed his finger over the hole in the angry father's pistol to avoid being shot.

We were forced to leave him in this dangerous position, afraid to remove his finger. The author was not registered at the hotel, so got sleepy

As today's installment begins however, our Jimp has been all night with his finger over the hole in the

"Would you shoot your son-in

law?" begged Jimp, his arm aching. His hand was numb. But he was afraid to change fingers. He was single no longer, so could not afford to take chances with the life which belonged to another.

"Would I shoot my son-in-law?" mocked the angry father. "I not when she first saw the ocean. The suit really was gone. How would get right back." only would but I will." The hotel manager entered "What's this?" he cried, cried he. "Muke him take his finger off the

him," said the father, making a complaint. "Can't shoot him before he pays his bill," said the manager. "Hung the expense! I'll pay his



"Very well," said the manager. "Here's the bill. You must pay it before you shoot any of my guests. That's a house rule."

Perhaps the father was worn out by his long vigil. Perhaps it was the size of the hotel bill. The truth may dropped out of a vanity case in never be known. Anyway, Pearl's which it had been hiding. father took one look at the hotel bill and fainted. "Now is our chance to escape,"

whispered Pearl as she jumped out | But the poor girl was counting a window and slid down a telephone pole. Jimp followed. Rushing to the garage they found light a strange thing happened. their car, counted its fenders and A baby moth swooped down from

lantic City. They certainly did do so. where the suit had been remained. "Goody! Goody!" exclaimed Pearl Now, what was Pearl to do? Her

City again.

The young wife was worried.

two had never met before.

"Let's go swimming," suggested "Goody! Goody!" agreed Pearl hole in my pistol so I can shoot

"Let's do go swimming." The loving young husband and his darling wife registered at an Atlantic City hotel. They were given a room on the tenth floor. This was high but then so were the rates.

"I can't find my bathing suit," walled Pearl, rumaging through her bag. "I know I put it in before we left Omeomy." "What's that?" asked Jimp, point-

ing to a small object which had fallen to the floor. "That isn't it. That's a button off my dress."

"What'll we do?" exclaimed Jimp. a suit until we send for yours." Pearl turned her bug upside down, spreading its contents about the bed.

As she did so her bathing suit "Goody! Goody!" exclaimed Pearl patting her hands together. "I've found my bathing suit."

her bathing suit before she had it they were in the water. One poor on. Even as she giggled with desoon were speeding toward Atlantic the head of the bed. It paused a moment in flight above the bathing Well, believe it or not, our Jimp suit, swallowed it at one gulp, then and our Pearl arrived safely at At- departed. Only the hole in the air

fore they married.

she go in swimming without a bathing suit? It was afternoon and hours before darkness. How would she go?

You don't know our Pearl. If you did, you wouldn't ask. Snatching a handkerchief from among the clothes, she ripped it in Jimp. Or, one might say, it was two pieces. Discarding the larger with him. He wasn't to get his drink. piece, she grabbed a needle and her nail scissors.

A few minutes later she stood before her husband in a new bathing suit. It was a triffe longer than those seen on the beach at Atlantic City, but Jimp was proud of her

modesty. "You'll have to wash your neck a few inches lower," he said.

Pearl examined her neck in the mirror. Jimp was right. She must pent! Sea serpent!" screamed the "I have mine. Perhaps you can rent wash lower because she had no tal- sailor. cum powder. The lovely young wife, however,

deft strokes with the wash cloth and she was ready to go swimming. The beach was crowded because there were a lot of people there.

Several people were so skinny, or so knock-kneed, or so bowlegged, girl was in the water up to her neck. That's how skinny she was. Our Pearl and our Jimp took their

Pearl didn't have to go into the water and Jimp couldn't swim.

Never had life seemed so wonderful.

They were no happier than this be-

As Jimp, who couldn't awim, sat there chatting gully with his lovely young wife, a stranger approached. He was a life guard. "Hello," said the stranger. "Hello yourselt," sald our Jimp, who couldn't swim. "See that ship about 12 miles out there?" asked the stranger. "Yes," said our Jimp who couldn't swim. "I see that ship about 12

Please remember that. Our Jimp

couldn't swim a single stroke. Don't

forget now-Jimp couldn't swim.

miles out there. It's about 12 miles from here." "Certainly is," said the stranger. "It's about 12 miles from here. Know what kind of a ship it is?"

"No, I don't," said our Jimp, who couldn't swim. "It's a rum-runner," said the stranger. "Loaded down with old stuff. Thousands of cases aboard." "Are you certain?" asked our

Jimp, who couldn't swim, "Yes." said the life guard.

"Then, pardon me a rew minutes, please," said our Jimp, as he started swimming toward the ship 12 miles away.

The life guard smiled. "I've taught

hundreds to swim that way," he said to Pearl. The young wife was worried. But, a few minutes later, looking through the guard's glasses, she saw Jimp

climb aboard the ship. Let us see what our Jimp found aboard this ship. "Where's the captain?" he asked sailor, as he climbed over the rail. "Down below," replied the sailor.

"Take the second companionway to the left. Follow your nose and you can't miss him." Jimp sniffed the air. The scent

took him as directed. "Hello, cap," smiled Jimp.

"Hello," gurgled the captain. 'What can I do for you?" Jimp shifted from one foot to the other uneasily. "Got a little something on your hip, cap?" he asked. "Have to wait about 10 or 15 min-

utes," said the captain. "All right," said our Jimp. "But I'm in a big hurry. Left my new wife swimming on the beach. Got to

"Have to wait about 10 or 15 minutes," said the captain, "All right," said our Jimp. "But why do I have to wait?"

"I'm letting it age," explained the captain. Fate, however, was against our

While he was waiting a sailor



tumbled into the room. "Sea ser-

Jimp and the captain rushed above. They reached the deck to find had often washed her neck. Several groups of sailors gesticulating ex-

citedly. There, about a mile astern, and coming toward the ship, was a tower of water. A huge pipe-shaped head bobbed up and down. Every one saw the sea serpent.

That was the strange thing about it all. And, they saw it was coming to the ship. On it came. It struck the ship. The ship was thrown hundreds of places in the sand upon the beach. feet into the air, shattered. Jimp grabbed a life-saver on the

way down, a real one, not a drink, "I'm continued tomorrow," said he, as he hit the water. (To Be Continued)

CALLING PARTY SHOULD FINISH CALL ON PHONE

Ouestion as to Etiquette of Conn.

complish it. Telephone etiquette today is tured. It will be exhibited at the some fairly well settled upon, but there is one question which has arisen woman it should always be the and load. Smithsonian Institute, Washington. lately, which has been answered. woman who calls up, who brings Police are inclined to doubt La

are as follows:

When a woman is conversing over the telephone with a man, it matters not whether the woman or the man did the calling, it is the woman who should bring the conversation to an end. That is her Terminating a Telephone privilege, and the man should never place himself in the position of

This is answered by the statement | the conversation to a close. Long | Salpria's report and are holding that the person who makes the telephone conversations are bad him in order to check up. telephone call should end the con- form. While the person who does versation, except in a few in- the calling may have plenty of time stances. The exceptions to the rule to engage in such conversation, the party at the other end of the line may be engaged in some very important occupation, but would own housework and cooks the meals be too palite to make this known. for her husband, 89, whom she

SAYS BANDITS GOT FUR

Greenwich, Aug. 6 .- The Green- them were born before she was ending the conversation. On the wich police today are holding Pas- twenty-six years old. Conversation Answered other hand, especially if the wom- quale La Salpria, of 254 Mt. Pleasan is calling up a man during busi- ant street, Newark, N. J., pending ness hours, she should be careful an investigation of a story told Bible is an ibex. Information not to continue the conversation them by La Salpria, who claims to too long lest the man might find it have been held up while enroute necessary to excuse himself. This from Newark to Danbury with a is a difficult thing to do, no matter truckload of hatters' fur. La Sal- is coming and coming strong. Manhow taetfully he may be able to ac- pria says his truck was boarded by chester open for a live dealer. Get two men, who gagged and bound in on the ground floor.

14 CHILDREN BEFORE 26

Hollister, Cal.,-Mrs. Joseph Churchill, 107 years old, does her married forty-nine years ago. She sews without glasses. Only one LOAD: POLICE SKEPTICAL. of fourteen children born to a previous marriage is alive. All of

The wild goat mentioned in the

The Auburn

Wholesale Manager,

Central Motor Co., Hartford.

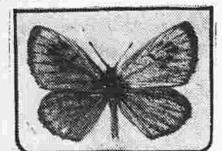
NATURE

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution

Ingratitude of the very basest sort is practiced by this pretty little butterfly, the so-called "Large Blue" of Europe. The beautiful deep blue color, exquisite daintiness, and apparent feebleness of the creature quite belie its nature.

The female of this butterfly lays her eggs on the flower heads of the thyme, carefully choosing buds that will be opening when the little caterpillars hatch, and also choosing plants that grow on ant

The caterpillars on hatching are exceedingly small, only one-thirtysecond of an inch in length. They feed on the blossoms of the thyme. The caterpillars shed their skin three times, reaching an eighth of an inch in length, and then begin a different mode of life, toward



The European "Large Blue'

their best friends but by a commendable change of heart toward fellow caterpillars.

When feeding on thyme blossoms these caterpillars are enthusiastic cannibals. If by unhappy chance two meet each other one promptly eats the other. But after the third moult they are no longer cannibals. and several will live happily together.

The ants are friends of theirs because toward the end of the body on the back the caterpillars have a honey gland that secrets a liquid of which ants are extremely fond. In order to secure this honey, the ants constantly attend the caterpillars and so far as possible protect them from all harm.

After the third moult the caterpillars lose all interest in thyme, and crawl down off the plants. They go into the nests of ants, into the homes of their protectors, where they comfortably take up their quarters and fatten up by eating protectors' babies.

You would think the ants might protest against the eating of their pillars. They could easily kill them if they wished to. But instead, if you disturb an ants' nest, the ants will carry the feroclous little caterpillars off to safety before they do their young.

NOT RARE, THOUGH RARELY

Among our giant moths, one of the very largest is the fine imperial This measures about the same as the cecropia, our largest kind, across the wings, but the wings are narrower.

with markings of dull rose which are much more extensive in the males than in the females. Tht moth flies only in June, and

The color is bright lemon yellow

is not rare, though ordinarily not

The ,caterpillar, which varies from green to brown or nearly black and is sometimes spotted. feeds on more than fifty different kinds of trees, including pines.



Imperial Moth.

In the late summer the caterpillar burrows in the ground and there makes a cell in which it transforms into the pupa stage, in which stage it spends the winter.

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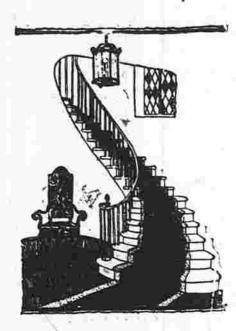
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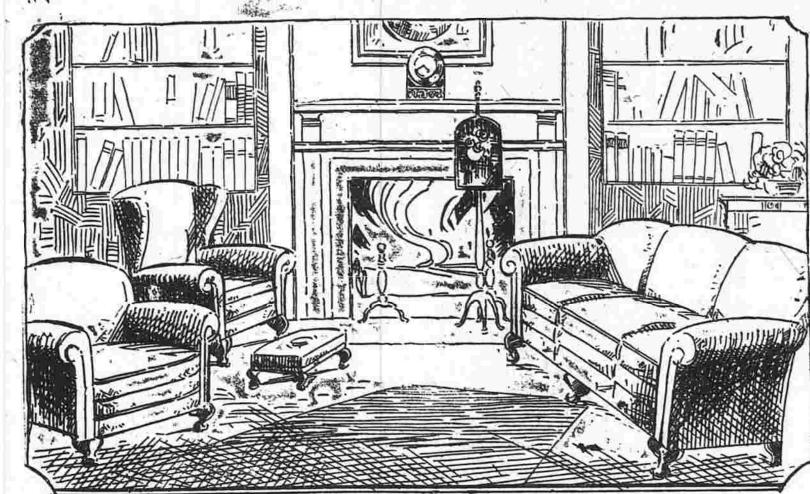
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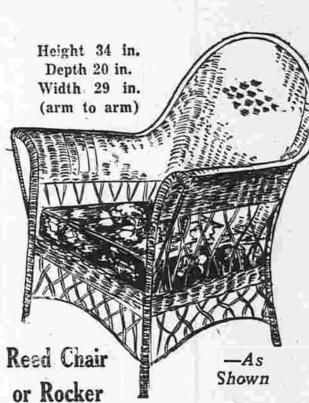
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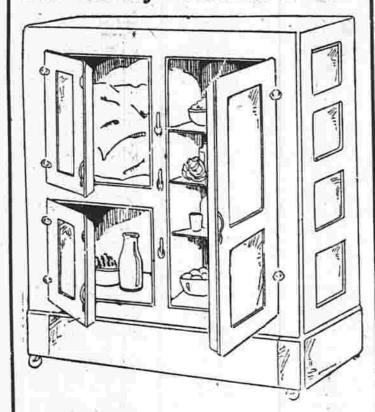
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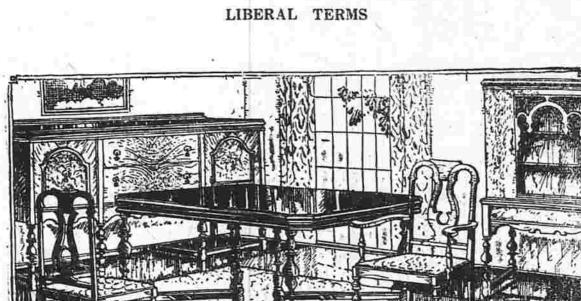
gas turned off? Un-

usual value, large

oven and broiler, with

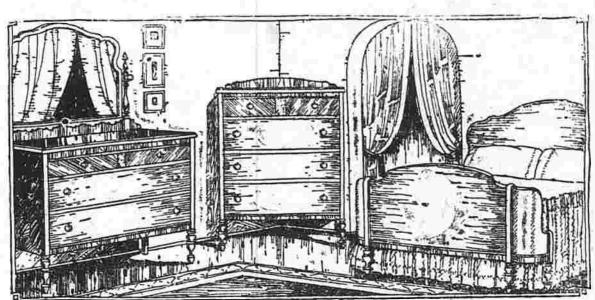
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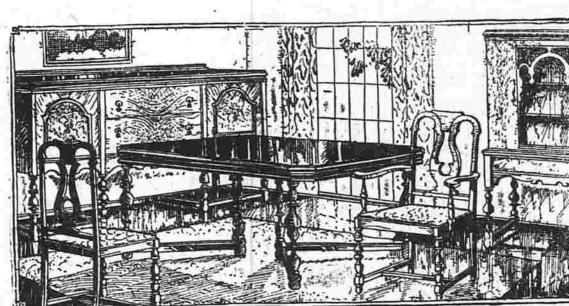
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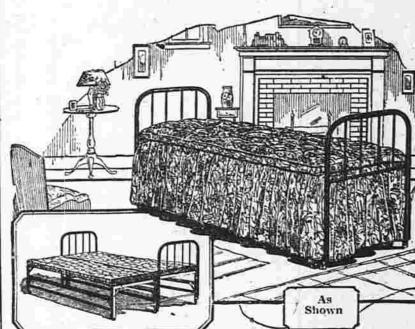
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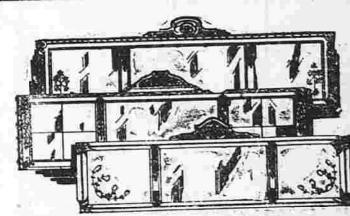


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INSCRIPTION SALE.

scription auction sales put into present a problem, a very real one, how much Mr. Crowe spends for choking and coughing. . . effect at Hartford yesterday by the and not any more to the white man cigars. Connecticut Valley Tobacco Associa- than to himself; nor any less. If tion has not only resulted in the the country can be brought to that away by a case of balloon head. bringing of good prices for so much understanding the ground will have of the members' product as was been scratched for the cultivation offered, but has served to satisfy of some sort of constructive soluthe minds of the growers that here, tion. It does no good to forget at last, is a method by which they all about the Negro and then sud- knows, surmises, apprehends, sus- pass. . . . "That clumsy oaf spillwill receive, for their crops, the ut- denly remember him only to abuse most that it is possible to get by and discredit and belittle him. any marketing operation whatever.

A dubious uncertainty, lingering in the minds of the tobacco farmers on this particular point, probably lies behind nine-tenths of the differences and disputations that have cropped up in the association's history. To dispose of it, for good and all, has been the task of the organization's officials. The inscription sale, judging from the initial experience, would seem to be the answer to the problem.

Seemingly the reception of written bids on each separate lot in succession, with a reasonable period allowed for consideration and preparation of the offers, has decided advantages over the distracting and confusing system of oral bids, being within the next year than would right on doing business at their recertain to result in saner and more have been built if securities had re- spective old stands but mostly unbusiness-like effects. That it does not potentially lend itself more or do not even guarantee that there finest private residences are, has off." . . . Laugh that off, if you finest private residences are, has off." . . . Stalwart ones sit it out less to collusion among buyers may will not be a flat slump in the trade. its shutters up from end to end. or may not be the case-but cer- They are the result of stock market tainly not more than any other method of buying which, in the last analysis, must be controlled by the

competitive factor. There is no reason whatever, apparently, why the inscription aucnent institution.

THE NEGRO AGAIN.

Herald had to say yesterday on the business gamblers these fellows in-Negro question is the protest reg. truded themselves into the railroad of Sesquicentennial visitors. istered by Hartford Negroes against situation, used the roads as implethe selection of parts of the city ments of their gambling tradelargely given to Negro colonization as targets for sensational "drives," the case might best serve their purwith accompanying exploitation of poses. Remember the circumwhatever criminal happenings stances of the milking and wrecktranspire in those localities.

It is probably true that in the rapid increase of Negro population, automobile business is verging for which no provision whatever is close upon repetition of what hapmade by anybody and which almost pened to the railroads. Wind, every city in the north has been experiencing since the war, Hartford as well as other towns has felt to some extent the unpleasant re- prove bad substitutes for motor car sults sure to accompany coloniza- improvements and reduced production of large racial groups any- tion costs. where amidst alien surroundings. But it is improbable that Hartford has suffered any more from criminalism among her Negro popula- may presently be re-dyed in the noticeable, but the actual workers tion than she would have from the crimson of blood. Reports come are still on the job, only nobody same thing in any other group of by roundabout ways of dissensions pays any attention to that, because similar size.

concerted, no doubt, to find that ers of the communistic state, of plished when "everybody's" away there is such a thing as a Negro plottings and counter-plottings. than at any other time. problem, after shutting her eyes to Leon Trotzky is credited with being are old hands in their various it. like practically every other the principal leader of a curious lines and some of them understand northern community, for half a hodge-podge opposition to Stalin, what needs to be done better than century. But the way to restore apparently for some time past the ways a nuisance to the excutive means to fling indiscriminate blame successor to Lenin. and discredit on her Negro population.

compelled by social and economic chine"-and the red machine is a circumstances to come into more or fearful thing. less intimate association with his it speaks well for his decency and a decade.

his backbone. New York has, in one congressional district, the largest Negro Jim Reed of Missouri may report figuration of the Lord. God appear- swimming while you are too hot. population gathered together any- Magnate Insuli of Illinois and State ed in a cloud to Christ and Peter, where in the world. Yet its Attorney Crowe of Chicago to the "black belt," so-called, is not con- Senate as in contempt of that body. Anniversary of the battle of Or- waukee. spicuously a criminal neighborhood but that doesn't necessarily mean iskany, N. Y., 1777. -much less so, in fact, than some that the Senate will do anything as a holiday in Greece and Russia. neighborhoods populated entirely about it. That body is not likely It is Independence Day in the Re-

some others which are wholly cau- chestnuts. casian. We suspect, as a matter

ing forties." SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail his free will in the first place, so Presidential candidate but earned little opportunity. He has been 1924. restricted and discouraged and

to offer, no solution to propose, for of Insuli and Crowe on matters humin night. . . . And the leftthe Negro problem. What it be- wholly apart from the senatorial overs of Broadway cluttering into lieves to be the first step to be primaries than that it would back the lobby. . . . Not enough air to taken, however, is to bring about up inquiries as to the number of second the smokers have clouded. Apparently the system of in- realization that the Negro does cups of tea Mrs. Insull drinks or the narrow passage way and stand

REPEATER.

Financial newspapers, bucket shop gossip, even the casual conversation of the man in the street are filled these days with admiring wonder over the collossal fortunes being heaped up, these days, in motor stock speculation.

Yet all this speculation, these tremendous up-rushes in stock market evaluation of shares, do not add a nickel to existing wealth. They ington leaves for the summer, it do not mean that there is a single automobile more, in the whole United States, than there would have been if there had been no stock recess and the president is away, boom. They do not mean that one of everybody who is "anybody" in more motor or chassis will be built social and official life. mained where they were. They der the orders of "acting heads.

manipulation solely. Which suggests that the automoroad history over half a century. tion should not become a permabusiness men. Then, when their Directly in line with what the importance was made clear to the boosted them, wrecked them, as

> ing of the New Haven's securities. Is it not conceivable that the water, tricks proved bad substitutes for rails and locomotives and cars. Wind, water and tricks may

RUSS WAR CLOUD.

The "red" experiment in Russia in the Soviet army and navy, of re-The Capitol City is somewhat dis- alignment of past and present lead- probably more actually is accomher self satisfaction is not by any nearest thing in Russia to being a branch of the government to have

Trotzky is the father of the red army. It was his genius that built licks, unhampered and on their There are criminal Negroes, of it from nothing in a period of eco- own responsibility. course; plenty of them; not more, nomic disaster. He is still the we make bold to say, than white idol of a tremendous part of its criminals in proportion to the en- personnel. As an "out" he cannot tire population of either race. But control that great force as a unit, United States but here's where the the Negro, unlike the white man, is of course. He is against the "ma-

All the elements are at hand for criminal members through the ex- a devastating civil war. And the istence of Negro "quarters" in prac- worst of it is that whichever side tically every community where Ne- wins, the control of the fate of the groes live. It is well nigh impos- millions of Russia will still rest swell, just the same. sible for the respectable and indus- somewhere in that group of ambitrious Negro to keep entirely clear tious self seekers who have turned of such association. And that he the vast country into a madhouse is not more injuriously affected by and kept it in that state for almost

BIG HEAD.

by white races. Neither, is the to stick its fingers into the fire for public of Bolivia.

moral tone of that area worse than the sake of pulling our Mr. Reed's

Reed started out on these priof fact, that the moral standards of mary investigations in hope of es-Harlem will compare more than tablishing a reputation as an infavorably with those of the "roar- quisitor comparable to that of his fellow Democrat, Senator Walsh of But the salient point in this busi- Montana. He forgot that Walsh's ness is that the Negro is an Amer- achievements in that line not only ican. He did not come here of failed to bring him into line as a his presence, for good will or ill, is him the meanest job ever under- fortable. . . . The "regulars" not his responsibility at all but the taken by an American politician. not his responsibility at all, but the taken by an American politicianresponsibility of the all-native that of presiding officer at the Dem- critics are missing. . . . This is

Things broke very nicely for thrust back ever since his emanci- Reed, for a while, it must be adpation. It is a wonder that he is mitted. But when he undertook not by this time a bad and danger- to make all the purely local politous element. Yet on the whole he ical deals and arrangements of Illi- the wrong thing." is amiable, well disposed, intensely nois Republicans the target of his friendly, grateful-almost pathet- snooping he stepped into a puddle. who cling to their seats at the winically grateful-for an even break. There is no more chance that the ter first nights now rush for the This newspaper has no panacea Senate would back up his quizzing ed clothes. . . . The steam of a

Jimmy has let himself be carried

AWFUL. The only thing in all this world that Richard Washburn Child pects, guess or half-guesses, and ed his soda all over me!". . has not written about for publication, is his reason for asking for a

divorce. The strain must be ter-

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Aug. 6-When Wash-

does no half way job. No other town in the country so completely empties itself as Washington does, when congress is in

Of course the departments keep he was a good lawyer.

Hotel lobbies are deserted. Rents have come down to their summer level.

About the only place where bile industry may stand in some there's plenty of hustle and bustle peril of following, within the period is the big union station-a hustle of a few years, the course of rail- and bustle caused by the activities of belated vacationists, getting a

Motel men, sight-seeing bus comoperated by farseeing, courageous panies and others who cater to the wants of tourists had been looking for an exceptionally lively summer's business, due to the expected overflow from Philadelphia

Unfortunately the visitors don't seem to be dropping into Philadel-Consequently they don't oveflow. This makes the Washingtonians who were counting on making so much money during the heated hope there will be an improvement

later on. Of course the supreme court is scattered far and wide. The diplomatic corps cleared out in a body, except for the most sub-

ordinate secretaries and clerks, as soon as the president left. At the British embassy it isn't even possible to get a passport To get one, for a visit to England, it's necessary to call at King George's consulate in Balti-

The capital isn't, in reality, as

dull as it looks. The seats of the mighty are temporarily unoccupied, which is is momentum. it's the regular thing.

The fact is that, departmentally,

The temporary chiefs, as a rule, their absent superiors do. It's alcongress in session, too.

Now is the time for the practical executives to get in their best

The political tea kettle also simners merrily. The campaign, to be sure, is spread all over the face of the

'getting together" is done. Many's the quiet little connubiation going on around town, in hotel rooms and office buildings, here and there, where nobody but

Superficially, Washington looks very flat, but there's a ground

the connubiators know it's taking

This is the feast day of the trans-

New York, Aug. 6 .- Impressions The audience trickles in like soggy tallow of melting candles. Most of them seem uncom-

town. . . . All the "first string" whites. He has had remarkably ocratic madhouse convention of the season when the runner's up get their chance. . . . It's not the thing for a "regular" to be caught in town in hot weather. . . .

You can count the Broadwayites. . . And a very few celebreties. . . . It's funny how many people feel they must apologize for "doing

sticky lobby. . . . Damp and muss-

A general rush for the dozen and one orange juice stands of the neighborhood. . . . The night becomes raucous with their cries foservice. . . They mill and push for standing space, hands reach over heads and filled glasses trickle over and spill. . . . Frigid glances

More frigid looks. . . . The audience returns for the next act ready to bite its own grandmother. . . . In one corner sits the worried author. . . . He has put on his show in midsummer because theaters are cheap. . . And there are hundreds of them going begging. . . . Theaters, not authors. . . Yes, some of the latter go begging, too. . .

The author is a lawyer. . . And an eminently successful one. . What draws them to Broadway and play-writing? . . . Maybe, like a thousand others, he thinks he can write a better play than most playwrights. . . . That's a common fallacy. . .

Doubtless there are many more thousands who think they could write better criticisms than the critics, or a better column than this. . . I always like to see them try it. . . . Particularly in . . Well, anyway, hot weather.

A dozen restless ones desert the They go to a night club to Stalwart ones sit it out to the end. . . . Wonder what the lawyer gent thinks about that night? . .

All about the city steams in its clammy broth . . . Humans bob around in it like bits of meat in a boiling stew. . . . Babies cry from the high elevation of fire escapes. . . Crowds still head for the Battery and a breath of air. . . . The theater is out. . . .

lights are out. . . . An author and half a dozen actors have had their first night. . . . Oh well. . . . ! - GILBERT SWAN.



hotel didn't leave anything.

Filipinos went more freedom, but we haven't any to spare.

Even if it doesn't matter, a singer has been sent to Sing Sing.

Thousands of motorists will enjoy learning a Detroit motorman turns from his summer vacation was jailed for reckless driving.

If it wasn't for mice, some women wouldn't get any exercise.

In some states it isn't against the law for cafes to use cream.

The best advice is don't depend on advice.

Women don't swear. Or at least, they don't have to. They can cry. Gossip is like yeast. You put in a little and the works start.

Harper, Kas., man of 82 has just recovered from the whooping cough so now he doesn't give a

Raising a family costs almost as much as it is worth.

One half the world can't see why the other half lives. Money talks. And usually it says, 'Let's buy an auto."

They don't burn much midnight oil. They park in a country lane.

places should be marked "Exit." Somebody's always kicking at the seat of our government. Investigators find the fish trust's

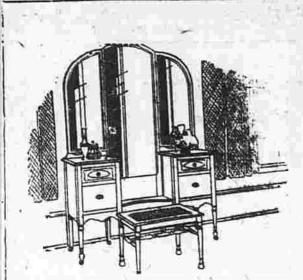
In France, all the cabinets seem be taking French leave.

Someone going away for the

Auto fenders can't see.

et profits too large.

healthy so he can play more golf. | dier's Courtship."



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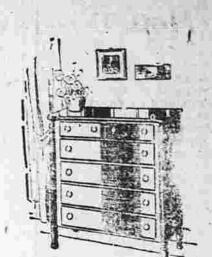
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NEW EMBASSY IN LONDON IS READY FOR HOUGHTONS

Take Up Residence After Vacation.

Washington-America's new and palatial Embassy in the Prince's Gate district of London will be opened for business and as the residence of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James when Ambassador Houghton re-

about two months hence. The Ambassador and his family have gone north to Haddingdonshire, where they have taken the famous historical estate of Lennox-About all a rolling stone gathers love for the summer season. While he is away his private effects will be moved from Crewe House to the new Embassy, and it is anticipated that he will take up residence there

when he returns. Gift of Morgan The opening of the new Embassy will afford some considerable financial relief to Ambassador Houghton, it is anticipated. Since he came from Berlin it is stated that he has been paying \$200 a week, or over \$1,000 a year, for Crewe House as a residence, which takes about another \$500 a week to run. The new Embassy, which is the gift of the late J. Pierpont Morgan,

is now practically completed. It is made out of two houses in Prince's Gate, and as a whole looks very imposing. One enters a magnificient grand hall, with a cool marble floor and a fine sweeping grand staircase leading to other spacious rooms and salons. The drawing rooms of both houses have been combined and overlook the magnificent panorama of Hyde Park.

Changes Cost \$350,000 Interior structural changes and decorations have cost \$350 000. The world's a stage. Bootleg The color scheme of the various salons has been carried out in a wonderful gold and scarlet effect. There are fifty-two rooms altogether, including a delightful suite for Mrs. Houghton, comprising a bedroom, boudoir, and sewing-room and the Ambassador's own special suite.

American business men in England and others having business with the Embassy, are pleased that Make your will before going in the United States is at last to have an Embassy commensurate with the resources of the American Repub-

The first cinema play produced in England consisted of 40 feet of film which it took one minute to Golf seems to make a man show. It was known as "The Sol-

WATER ENGINEERS **DIVERT STREAMS** TO FILL SUPPLY

Ambassador and Family Will Course of Waterways Often Drainage Areas.

Building a new reservoir to suppublic and of industry is no easy, quired to shift the natural path of pain. Eight of the third set of naly the needs of the Connecticut problem. This is a costly opera- a stream of water. Before the tural teeth already have come tion which combined with the pur- work can be accomplished, an en- through, while the others are on chase of watershed property, the tirely new waterway must be blast- their way.

Easton Lake reservoir near Bridge- task often requires months of labor. port and the North Branford reser-

pany, both of which are under construction at the present time, the engineering plans call for diverting the courses of several streams. In created by the erection of the Easton Lake dam, the drainage Changed to Give Connecti- do not empty into the basin, will author of several books, was cited be utilized by altering the bed of for his scholarly contributions to the streams. By this method, the the study of his own people. cut Reservoirs Larger Bridgeport reservoir will have a drainage area of 30 square miles. The watershed of the North Branford reservoir will be even larger, much additional drainage land be-

ing obtained by diverting the courses of streams and brooks.

building of huge dams, and so forth ed out and dug away, the new makes the cost of building a new course in many cases being several reservoir rise into seven figures. | miles in length. The old crurse In the case of both the new must be strongly dammed up. The

voir of the New Haven Water com- UNIVERSITY HONORS

SERVICE OF INDIAN. Lincoln, Neb.-Francis Flesche, born in a teepee of the order to fill the huge basin being Omaha Indians on the plains of Nebraska, has been honored with a areas of streams which naturally University of Nebraska. La Flesche

HER THIRD TEETH. Patrick, Ark .- Mrs. Otis Montgomery, only 45 years old, is cutting her third teeth. Five years ago, she had a set of false teeth Much engineering skill is re- years, when her gums began to

Seems To Be a Continuous Performance



Tong Wars Kill Chinatown; Mott, Doyers and Pell St. Quiet

New York.—Twice - blessed is tive costume instead of their pres-the spirit of Sam Wong, one of ent garb of American business Chinatown's own who carried out suits the code of his clan only to cross the law of the white man.

Sam was buried as a Christian. | Chinatown, famed in movie, song He was also laid to rest according and wordlore for its oriental mysto the rites of the faith of his fore- tery, hidden wickedness and tong tathers. Before they electrocuted wars. Sam. On Leong Tong warrior for murder, the white man converted chinned detectives, his real estate him to Christianity and his friends values, and his missionaries, has were forced to share the final adieu | swept the ancient glamour from to their kinsman.

The white man took the mortal remains of Sam Wing to a church where the Chinese worshipped and blessed it. A brass band of white men preceded the hearse playing a funeral march. Behind the cortege followed a Chinese band competing with musical in- The Chinese are moving their cantations to drive the devil away from Sam's spirit.

Christian Prayers. en, rice and other provender to seek less dangerous territory. nor when Chin Tong Way, the last in Brooklyn. owner of an aristocratic queue. was played to rest. Then one still attract an army of tourists. could hear the drums and cymbals | Mott, Doyers and Pell streets are and the jazz-like Chinese flutes now as quiet as a country lane. even above the rattle of the elevat- Even the fake opium dens and the ed railroar along the Bowery. The "joss houses" kept for tourists only Chinese mourner, were their na-have disappeared.

With Sam Wing they buried a large part of the picturesque

The white man with his squarethe crooked, narrow streets forscreening "joss houses merly idols of their land across the seas. Chinatown Moving.

The last tong war is completing the Americanization of Chinatown. shops elsewhere and a Chinaman's home follows his shop. The vivid reports of tong shooting last At Sam's grave a Christian pray- | Christmastide caused many feminer was said while those firm in the ine shoppers after bric-a-brac and faith of the Orient dropped chick- out-of-towners after chop-sucy to

bid Sam over the Great Divide. "The Chinese are all moving Prayer scrolls were also entombed. away." said Yen Sing, one of the Sam Wing's friends did their remaining shopkeepers in Chinabest but it wasn't like the funeral town. "Some move to Fifth Aveof Tom Lee, Mayor of Chinatown, nue, some to Park Avenue. I live

However, the sightseeing buses

NEW YORK NICE TOWN TO BE IN.

dollars annually in pennies, nickels can Legion holds its convention and dimes drop into the cups and here, there will be a parade in caps of the 200 crippled and blind which will appear one of the fleet beggars selling chewing gum and of taxicabs in which General Galpencils on the streets of New York. lieni conveyed the sixth army of

police department. Frank L. Dunn, to strike the advancing Germans a secretary to Lieut, William C. flanking blow. Whitley, commanding the mendi- The old-fashioned, two-cylinder cants' bureau of the department, chugger will be driven by a grizestimated that the average cripple zled veteran of the first battle of should pay an income tax of \$7,- the Marne.

professional panhandlers are Wall els have all passed out of existence, street and Fifth avenue. On a good superseded by newer types. day, undisturbed by police. Dunn believes a panhandler clears \$40

weigh 232 tons and covering an was six years ago, Mrs. Edward G. area 500 yards long by five yards Weller, the wife of a farmer of wide, recently raided shellfish beds Wallkill, near here, told the court George stated. off the east coast of England.

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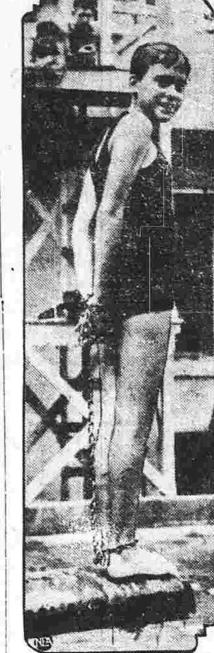
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Lorma Duff, Panama Canal swimming star, shot into the water a moment after this picture was The estimate was given by the France from Paris to the front line | made. When she emerged-presto! The shackles were gone. War veterans in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, looked on.

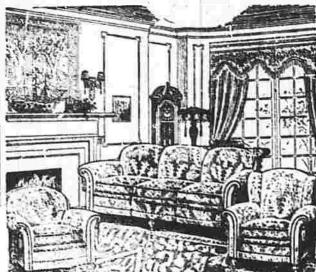
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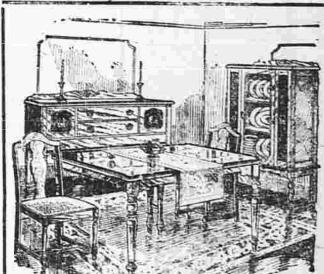
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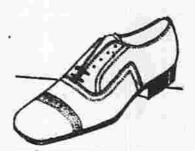
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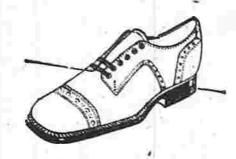
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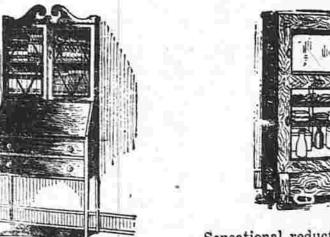
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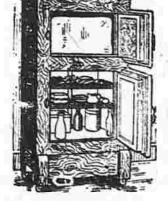
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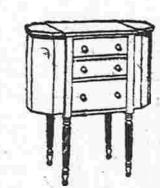


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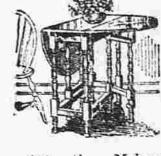
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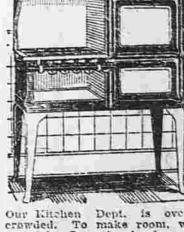
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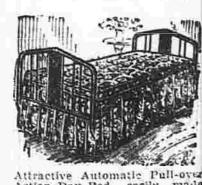


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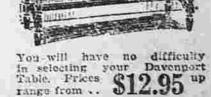
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a third strike that is a wild

pitch?

East Glastonbury Nine Over- WILLS AND DEMPSEY whelmed by 10-3 Score; MEET; SHAKE HANDS Mantelli Signs— Taftville Here Sunday.

East Glastonbury may be perched at the top of the Hartford County "Y" League with practically a clean slate but this didn't mean a thing to Clemson's Shamrocks last night and the boys from the City of Stones had to be content with the short end of a 10 to 3 score. The winners played errorless ball be- sey wants a million dollars to mee hind the superb twirling of "Vin" | Harry Wills. Farrand who retired six on strikes and did not issue a single pass The writer today. When I asked him next game for the Shamrocks will how much he would take as an ev come Sunday when Taftville ap- dence of good faith for the Wil pears here. McLaughlin's hitting bout, he said:

Locals Score Early Manchester was not long in hopping into the lead last night. The and declared: locals pushed over two runs in the first inning. A pass to Bowers and been talked about for years and consecutive hits by Kelly, Brownell would be a sap if I would sign t and McLaughlin, accounted for the for the thing without knowing the two tallies. After that the Sham- the promoter knew what he was Score by innings: rocks were never in danger of losing the lend although the visitors by sap promoters before, as a matscored three runs in the fifth inning ter of fact, sap promoters have been an everyday occurrence in my life. when they bunched three hits.

Wallett Socks Homer Wallett celebrated his return to ents steps out with a contract on his former teammates by smacking which he failed to make his payone of Denler's fast shoots for a ments, I can do nothing else but circuit clout. The drive was one of laugh. the longest clouts ever seen on the Community playgrounds and the Curiously enough, a Dempseyfans gave the clever backstop a Wills meeting occurred last night, hearty applause as he concluded his but not in the squared circle. Jack, trip around the sacks. The ball who was the guest of Tex Rickard cleared the right field fence by over at the bantamweight bouts in Madthirty feet and sailed far out into ison Square Garden, had been thirty teet and salled lat out in 1800 Square Garden, had been the swamp in deep right field. The cheered enthusiastically by the fielder had no chance to get Wallett crowd, when suddenly the husky at the plate. It was useless to try form of Wills was seen moving and he seemed to sense it at the down the aisles.

crack of the bat. Brownell Fields Well Dick Brownell's snappy fielding straight toward Dempsey, who occuat shortstop was a feature. Dick had pied a ringside seat. The chamsix chances last night and the lanky pion arose, smiling and shook hands fielder made good on every one of with Harry. The Negro then rethem. Some of his chances were real tired to a seat in the rear, to the hard to handle too. If Brownell accompaniment of an ovation far continues to field in the manner he greater than that which had been did last night, it is apparent the accorded Dempsey. Shamrocks will have little to fear The sudden appearance of Wills Standaert, of balls driven down to that terriapparently did not upset the chamHerman, rf. 1b ... tory when the town championship pion's composure in the slightest Jacobson of Jacobson of

Mantelli Is Signed Manager Clemson announced declared that the incident was part Butler, ss 3 after the game that he had signed of a campaign to force a fight be- Petty, p 4 Elmo Mantelli, the flashy outfielder tween Dempsey and Wills, and as- McGraw, p from the South End to play with serted that Promoter Lew Ray- Witt, z 1 0 1 0 0 his team for the rest of the season. mond, who had marched down the Mantelli, he says, will be in the line- aisle with Harry, plainly had atup Sunday against Taftville, Elmo tempted to embarrass him. was with the Sons of Italy and then with Cheney Brothers. His hitting

East Glastonbury L. Weir, 1b .. 3 0 0 4 0 Cofield, c 3 0 0 5 0 0 fessed to see in Farley's action an Pfau, 3b 3 0 1 2 2 1 inkling of what may happen when J. Wilson, lf .. 2 0 2 1 0 0 Dempsey and Tunney appear be-Edmonson, rf 3 1 1,0 0 0 fore the commission next Tuesday Comp. 2b ..., 2 1 0 2 1 0 and apply for a license to box in D. Weir, ss .. 3 1 2 3 1 0 this state. If the boys are right Denler, p ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 for a change, Dempsey may have to Chapman, x .. 1 0 1 0 0 0 fight Wills or nobody, and for con-- - - - siderably less than the champ's

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St	amr	ock	s				
	AB	. R.	H	. PO	. A.	E.	
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Kelly, If		2	2	0	0	0	101111
Brownell,3 b		2	1	1	5	0	isputes
McLaughlin 1		0	3	8	0	0	
		0	1	0	1	0	ecided
Genovese, ss .		1	1	1	0	0	Coraco
Prentice, rf .		1	2	7	1	0	SHILLY EVANS
Wallett, c		0	1	4	4	0	
Farrand, p	. 0	U	_	-		_	Does the pitcher receive
	3.2	10	15	21	12	0	credit for a strikeout if the

32 10 15 21 12 0 Glastonbury ... 000 030 0- 3 Shamrocks 211 312 x-10 Two base hits: Pfau.

Home runs: Wallett. Stolen bases: Bowers, Left on bases: Shamrocks 9, East Clastonbury 6.

Base on ball, off Denler 1. Struck out, by Denler 2, by Far-Time of game 1 hour, 20 min.

What pair won the doubles championship in the 1925 Wimbledon tennis tournament?-D. S. W. Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra. How old was Keefe Carter when he won the western amateur golf

He was 19.

former National League southpaw, but now with Detroit, been in the majors?-D. F. K.

Danny Kramer, if so, when and in Bedford, defeated Pete Sarmient how many rounds?-D. F. W. Yes, in one round in 1924.

maine, Cleveland, ten rounds. -D. F. H.

CARDS AND PIRATES Looks Close Enough WIN; REDS BEATEN

Ever— Giants Continue Beating Cincinnati.

PIRATES 4, BRAVES 3

Harry Gets Biggest Ovation Boston, Aug. 6.—Although outat Madison Square Garden at Madison Square Garden a rally featured by Cuyler's double.

Pittsburgh now leads the Reds by

Douts.		B. K.				
Donce	Carey, cf	4 1	2	1	0	1
V	Waner, r	4 0	0	6	0	0
	Cuyler, If	4 0	1	3	0	0 1
BY DAVIS J. WALSH	Traynor, 3b	3 0	1	10	1 4	0
Took Demn-	Grantham, 1b		1	1	2	0
New York, Aug. 6 Jack Demp-	Rawlings, 2b	4 1	1	3	0	0
sey wants a million dollars to meet	Geoch. c	1 0	ô	ö	3	0
Harry Wills.	Kremer, p		_			
He admitted that much to the	3	0 4	6	27	10	1
He admitted that much to him						
writer today. When I asked him		B. R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.
how much he would take as an evi-	T Smith of		1		0	0
dence of good faith for the Wills	Bancroft. 85	3 0	0	2	3	0
delice of good ratta	Welch, rf	3 0	1	4	0	0
bout, he said:	High, 3b		1	2	0	1
"All I want is \$1,000,000."	Brown, If	4 1	1	3 3	1	0
I laughed.	Cooney, 58	4 0	1		1	0
But the champion was serious	Gautreau, 2b	4 1 4 0 1 0	1	4 2 0	9	0
But the champion was con-	I Similificate to Assess the second	4 0	1	- 2	1	6
and declared:	Paldemith D. C	1 0	- 1	. 0	-	0
"The Wills-Dempsey fight has	Wilson, Z	1 0	0	0	0	0
been talked about for years and	Mogridge, p	0 0	0	, u	0	0
would be a sap if I would sign up	Mann, ZZ	1 0	. 0	0	V	-0
for the thing without knowing tha	t	23 3	s	27	13	2

CARDS 11, ROBINS 9

Brooklyn, Aug. 6 .- The Cardinals closed in on the Reds by nosing out the Dodgers in the tenth, 11 to 9, scoring four runs in the final frame. Brooklyn scored seven runs in the sixth but couldn't hold

	wills meeting occurred last hight, but not in the squared circle. Jack, who was the guest of Tex Rickard at the bantamweight bouts in Madison Square Garden, had been cheered enthusiastically by the crowd, when suddenly the husky form of Wills was seen moving down the aisles. The spectators broke into an uproar as the giant Negro marched straight toward Dempsey, who occupied a ringside seat. The chamnion arose, smiling and shook hands	Hornsby, 2b 5 1 3 Bottomley, 1b 6 1 1 L Bell, 3b 5 1 3 Douthit, cf 5 0 0 O'Farrell, c 4 2 3 Renhart, X 0 0 0 Vick, c 1 0 0 Theyenow, ss 4 1 2 Rhem, p 2 1 0 Hallahan, p 0 0 0 Hafey, XX 1 0 0 Hafey, XX 1 0 0 Theyenorer, XXX 0 1 0	22 23 20 00 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 00 00 15 10 0
	with Harry. The Negro then re-	Alexander, p	0 0
ļ	tired to a seat in the rear, to the	43 11 16	30 13
3	accompaniment of an ovation far greater than that which had been	Brooklyn AB. R. H.	

Standaert, zz

tion that Dempsey did not have a license to box in New York and AB. R. H. FO. A. E. therefore was not eligible for an in-

ı	hits apiece.
١	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
ł	New York
ł	Young, rf 4 2 2 3 0 0
1	* 1 3 4 4 W O U
1	Tyson, 1f, cf 4 0 4 5 0 0
	Kelly, 2b 2 0 0 3 3 0
	Terry, 1b 3 0 1 8 2 0
3	Tyson, lf, cf 4 0 4 5 0 0 Kelly, 2b 2 0 0 3 3 0 Terry, 1b 3 0 1 8 2 0 Mueller, cf 2 0 0 2 1 0
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	Jackson, sa
	Synder, c 4 0 0 2 1 0
	Barnes, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Johnston, x 1 0 1 0 0
	Johnston, x 1 0 1 0 0
,	Scott, p 3 1 1 1 1
	32 7 14 27 14 6
	Cincinnati
	ADD H PO A E

Critz. 2b 5 1 4
Roush, cf 4 0 0
Walker, rf . . . 3 0 1
Christensen, lf . . . 3 1 2 Ford, ss 4 May. p 1 1 1 0 Lucas, p 1 0 0 0 0 35 4 11 24 12 0

Score by innings: New York 101 002 30x-7 Cincinnati 001 002 100-4 CUBS 6, PHILLIES 1

Despite the fact that the Philadelphia, Aug. 6 .- Although batsman runs on what is & held scoreless for seven innings, third strike, the pitcher does the Cubs booted the Phillies again, not receive credit for a strike-6 to 1. Gabby Hartnett knocked a Instead, the pitcher is charged with an error for

Chiengo AB. R. H. PO. A. Adams. 2b	E
Grimm, 1b 3 0 1 10 1 Freigau, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 Cooney, ss 4 1 1 10 6 Gonzales, c 2 0 0 2 1 Tolson, x 1 0 1 0 0 0 Scott, xx 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Hartnett, c 1 1 1 1 0 0 Root, p 2 0 0 0 2 Kelly, xxx 1 0 1 0 0 0 Schreiber, A 0 1 0 0 0	
36 6 11 27 18 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A Sand. 88 4 0 0 1 0 Williams. rf 3 0 2 4 0	
Heach, cf	
	AB. R. H. PO. A. Adams. 2b

At Chicago-Joe Glick, New Earl Smith from the Boston Braves?—D. B. N.

In middle of 1924 season.

The Saxon name for march was arms stretched straight forward the body duty they go straight ahead to the with hands touching and the legs they go straight ahead to the month, or length in a straight line behind with an first position, which completes the month, signifying the lengthening with hands touching and the legs they go straight ahead to the month, signifying the lengthening in a straight line behind with an cycle of movement.

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RUTH GETS HOMER 34 AS YANKS WIN

N. Y. Now 10 Games in Lead; Tigers Trim Senators; Browns Down A's.

YANKS 8, INDIANS 2

Cleveland, Aug. 6.—The Yankees regained their lead of ten games by trouncing the Indians, 8 to 2, behind the pitching of Sam Jones. Ruth got his 34th homer and is 26] games or five homers behind his

	Combs. cf
	Ruth, If 3 1 1 3 0 0
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- 1	Dugan, 3b 5 1 3 2 1 0
	Compand 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 0
- 1	Jones, p 3 1 1 0 0 0
	37 8 13 27 8 1
	Clavelani
- 1	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
- 1	Tamiagon If 4 0 1 1 0 0
	Conversion oh 4 1 1 2 7
	Sparker of 3 0 0 3
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	Now York 301 220 000-8
41.0	Cleveland 100 010 000-2
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ROWNS 7, ATHLETICS 5 fifteenth homer, his fourth in as cently handed the local team a bad formed for below he had been belowed the Bornest than the bank of the below had been below to be be below to be below to be below to be be below to be below to be be be below to be be be be many days, helped the Browns beat the Athletics, seven to five.

Last Minute Rally at Clarkin

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	AB	. H.	H.	PO	. A.	E,
Ш	Bishop, 2b 1			2	4	0
S	French, rf 3	0	2	2	0	0
h	Lamar, if	-1	2	2	1	0
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	Perkins, c 4		0	3		0
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-4	Score by innings: St. Louis	02	0 1	40		

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- With Thomas Ruffing from the mound and down- playground by thirty feet and land ed the Red Sox, seven to two. Chleago AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Son.

Mostil, cf 4 1 2 3 0 Hunnefield, ss 4 0 1 2 2

Collins, 2b 3 0 0 1 Morehart, 2b 6 1 0 1

Sheely, 1b 3 1

Barrett, rf	3	1 1	2	1	0
Kamm, 3b	4 (1 3	1	1	0
Schalk, c	4	2 1	5	.0	.0
Thomas, p	3	0 1	1	2	0
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		R. H.	PO	. A.	E.
Tobin, rf		0 1	2	0	0
Rignel, ss	3	0 0	4	1	0
Jacobson, cf		1 2	3	0	- 0
Todt, 1b	4	0 0	5	- 4	0
Regan, 2b	3	1 1	2	4	0
Shaner, If	4	0 3	1	0	0
Haney, 3b	4	0 1	3	3	1
Gaston, c	3	0 0	2	2	1
Ruffing, p	2	0 0	1	0	
Weizer, p		0 0	1	1	(
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Boston 000 200 000-TIGERS 6, SENATORS 4

Score by innings:

Detroit, Aug. 6.—Rip Collins, J. Wiley, 2b, 4 0 2 0 1 two-gun man of the Tigers, let both | C. Hills, p. barrels fly at the Senators and Wogman, ss, downed them six to four, yielding N. Angelo, cf, 3 0 2 0 0 0 only one hit in seven innings. Wal- F. Miller, c, 3 0 1 9 1 0 ter Johnson pitched for the lose and helped himself to a homer.

Lillian Cannon	Neun, 1b
	O'Rourke, 3b
	There have been three play offs for the national open gol crown since the war. In 1919 Walter Hagen an

HANNA'S THREE ERRORS HURT Local Sport

Chatter

ALLOWS MILL TEAM TWO HITS;

with winning from Cheney Brothers last night. They still crave action and more scalps. Now that they have won their series from the mill team, the Saints want a shot the St. Mary's had little difficulty at the Sons of Italy and don't care in defeating Cheney Brothers 6 to a hang who knows it.

tive booking to play in Windsor sided score. against the General Electric Com-

famous Murphy brothers will be in ened Powell. the lineup of the visitors as usual.

The Cubs football team will re- were pure gifts. playgrounds and all who expect to trotted across the pan on a mis-

Side grounds, local fans will have a chance to watch the crack Robert. He pitched a good game but the Sunday afternoon at the West chance to watch the crack Robert New London in action against the the Saints collected nine hits off Gear Company baseball nine of ed that the Whaling City outfit rewas 17 to 7 and the Sons are hot three. Powell's score sheet lacing in New London. The score after their scalp. It was the worst defeat of the season for Vendrillo's ord. -Powell, however, solved charges. It will mark the 35th Giorgetti for two hits. game of the season for the Man-

expects to have four games lined winning tally came in the second up for his team. Thursday night inning, "Dubbie" Stevenson, who the locals play in Meriden against had opened the frame with a onethe Maplewoods. Friday night Wil- baser, scoring when Carlson and limantic is coming here on a win Powell punched singles in succesor lose basis. Saturday afternoon sion. Sunday will find the locals in Nor- The box score: wich playing the J. B. Martin Com pany nine. Barring adverse weath er, this will complete a schedule 40 games for the Sons. It speak mighty well for the manager of th team. Booking that number o games is no casy snap and require plenty of work. The writer know He has been through the mill.

"Woody" Wallett's home ru wallop in last night's game at th North End is the talk of the fa in that section today. The ball sa ed over the right field fence in the his second nome run of the se

Next Thursday night the Ha ford Colored Stars will appear the Community grounds at t North End for a game with t Shamrocks. The colored boys althe queer capers they go through. | St. Mary's210 210-6

It is expected that, "Woody Wallett will catch for the Shamrocks Sunday against Taftville. If he doesn't McCarthy will be behind the plate. EAGLES TRIM TIGERS.

The Eagles trimmed the Tigers yesterday 7 to 3. A three run rally in the opening frame proved 32 2 8 24 15 2 too much for the Tigers. The box ab r h po a F. Sullivan, 3b, 3 0 1 1 0 I. Cole, If, 2 1 .1 0 0

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0		ab	T	h	po	a
0	Hampton, c.	4	0	1	6	0
0	Warner, 1b,	1	1	0	10	0
0	Hand, ss,	4	1	1	2	- 3
0	J. Foley, 2b,	4	2	2	1	3
0	Andrulot, P.	4.	0	1	0	1
0	E. Cole, If,	2	0	0	0	0
0	R. Schiebel, cf	1	100	0	2	0
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National League.

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IVORY? OH YES!

elephants were used last year to

Jill-Oh, dear, isn't it wonderful

such big beasts can be taught such

exacting work?-Tit-Bits, London.

Jack-Did you know that 17,000

Leader a year ago teday: Speak-

Meusel, Yankees

er, Indians, .303.

make billiard balls?

ore by innings:
200 100 30x-6
Bressler, Reds
130 000 000-4
Bressler, Reds Grantham, Pirates **VORTH KNOWING** by, Cardinals, .394.

28 4 3 24 13 1

is for the national open golf own since the war. In 1919 Walter Hagen and Mike Brady tied at 301, Hagen winning in extra holes, 77-78. In 1923 Bobby Jones and Bobby Cruickshank finished all even at Inwood, taking 96 strokes. Jones copped the play-off, a thriller, 76-78.

Last year Jones again camin deadlocked-this time with Willie Macfarlane. After the bitterest kind of a battle, Macfarlane finally won, 147-148, it requiring 36 extra holes to decide the issue.

Silk Workers Score Two Unearned Runs in First Inning and Are Helpless Thereafter.

vincible last night and as a result 2. It was the third and deciding game of a three-game series. Each Sunday the Saints have a tenta- team had won one game by a one-

The Hartford twirler allowed the pany and definite announcement silk workers but two separated hits -a single by Mantelli, and a double by Giorgetti- both to right North End fans are anxiously field. Cheney Brothers had but awaiting the appearance of the three runners left on bases. The Taftville team here Sunday after- C. B. A. A. boys were far from in a noon to oppose the Shamrocks. The hitting mood and never once threat-

The two runs Cheney Brothers scored came in the first inning and port for an organization meeting had drawn a free ticket, scored Sunday morning at the East Side later on a wild pitch while Hanna tryout for the team are requested play by Partons. He also got on

bases by walking. The defeat of Cheney Brothers breaks were against him. True,

Zwick's free ticket, Parton's single, St. John's sacrifice fly and Hanna's first error gave the Saints two Next week Manager Vendrillo runs in the opening inning. The

the Sons will play the Middletown | St. John's single scored two more State hospital nine in that city, runs in the fourth for the Saints.

1-1	St	. Mar	y 5.				
1-		ab	r	h	po	a	
f	W. Stev'son,	If. 3	0	1	0	0	
-	Zwick, 2b.	2	1	1	1	2	
e		3	2	1	1	2	
1c	St. John, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	
es.	Robb, 1b,	3 4	0	0	7	0	
5.		3	0	0	1	4	
	H. Stev'son,		2	1	2	0	
		3	0	1	5	0	
in he	Powell, p.	3	1	2	1	1	
ns		27	6	9	18	8	
il-		ney B	roth	iers			
he	White If	3	0	0	0	0	
d-	Plitt. 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	
as	Mantelli, cf,	2	1	1	2	0	
a-	Hanna, ss.	1	1	0		1	
	Cervini, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	
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Cheney Bros. 200 000-2 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 6, Hartford 5. New Haven 3, Providence 1. Pittsfield 5, Springfield 1. Bridgeport 7. Waterbury 6 (11). National League New York 7, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 9 (10). American League Chicago 7, Boston 2. New York 8, Cleveland 2. Detroit 6, Washington 4.

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League 3 Bridgeport 64 New Haven 61 e Springfield 54 49 0 Hartford 51 0 Albany 50 1 Waterbury 40 0 Pittsfield 33 69 National League 0 Cincinnati 58 0 St. Louis 55 __ Chicago 54 1 New York 52 _3 Brooklyn 52 •—7 Boston 41 61 Philadelphia ... 39 60 .403 .394 American League Pct. New York 69 .352 Cleveland 60 Bressler, Reds 351 Philadelphia 54 .350 Chicago 54 Williams, Phillies 350 Detroit 55 Traynor, Pirates349 Washington 51 Leader a year ago today: Horns- St. Louis 45 60 Boston 33 7:

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

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

title last year?-D. F. H.

How long has Wilbur Cooper,

fying score in the national wom- rounds; Vic Burrone, New York en's golf championship last year? bantamweight, won from Carl Tre-

Field Stopped by Speedy Cape Gris Nez, France, Aug. 6. -Whether I succeed in swimming Double Play. the channel or not, 1 am sure I always shall look upon the experience as the happiest of my life. Hartford, Aug. 6 .- Albany I have enjoyed the preparation for the swim; I 'love this little Lawmakers nipped a Hartford 9th

Lillian Cannon borrows a telescope from M. Bernicot, keeper of the semaphore on the coast of France at Cape Gris Nez, for a look toward

ALBANY DEFEATS

HARTFORD AGAIN

her goal—the shores of England, 20 miles away.

FOR CHANNEL SWIM

By LILLIAN CANNON.

LILLIAN ALL SET

French village, with conditions inning rally at the right momen strange to me, and I love the peo- yesterday to defeat the Senator again. The score was 6 to 5. Wit ple with whom I come in contact. | the bases filled, one out, and the I delight so much in my endeavor here that I am getting a real score 6 to 5 and Lynch at bat. Bu affection for the channel itself.

Most of the hotel guests and visitors are French and English people. They watch me in my train.

people. They watch me in my train- who touched Mangum, and the ing and talk to me about my work. threw Linch out at first. They are always pleasant and wish me luck. Many think it strange that an American girl should come | Emmerich, cf 5 2 2 5 that an American girl should come | Emmerich, cf 4 0 1 1 all the way over here to swim the Butler, 2b 4 0 0 3 channel. I never tire of talking to the Solomon, 1b 3

channel like a clergyman with his Scriptures. He will often go out

temperature of the water every few minutes, in different currents. 8 Then he will swim for a time to feel the pulse of the tide.

On the whole we are a happy company, and the life is new and novel. The channel seems to cast a spell that is not unlike the spell of the desert. I don't want to stay by the

channel forever, like a desert rat in the sands, but I must confess that I am fascinated. I guess the one cure will be to swim it.

One of my trainers, Jack Weidman, Wiltze, p 4 0 1 0 3 Score by innings:
St. Louis 020 300 101 4-11
Brooklyn 000 007 000 2-9
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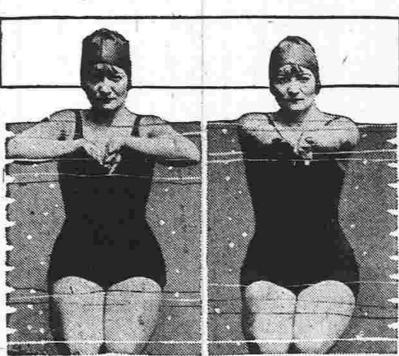
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It was at Seicheprey, April 20. 1918 that Rockwell then a member of Company D, 102nd, Infantry of the A. E. F., distinguished himself in action. He was badly gassed at Scout Suicide Theory

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES (1926)
ERNEST LYNN, author of the YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY 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 "mod-

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

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband. When Fay took JUDITH, the

baby, to Washington to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes.

When Fay returns, gossip has retailed some of John's doings and greatly magnified them. Sharp quarrels between him and Fay follow. She is always fearful that he will get into trouble, but he thinks she just misunder-

One of these quarrels drives him "out on a tear," and when Fay learns that he has been out again with other women, she threatens to leave him if it is repeated. He begins to think Fay is starting to dislike him, and it suddenly seems as though the world is against him. He becomes aware of the fact that people are talking about him, and DICK MENEFEE, a young doctor and John's best friend, takes him to lunch one day to warn him "to watch his step" as the rumor is going the rounds that he is drinking heavily and neglecting his wife,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this

CHAPTER XXXIX

the bottom of it. One never knows where these rumors come heard." from. The trouble is, they take little foundations of truth and erect struc pretty bad way. You know Pat's no tures of stupendous lies. I'd hate to saint, but neither is he a blacksee malicious gossip ruin you, John hearted sinner." Marriages do go on the rocks that way."

"If they'd only leave me alone," John muttered between clenched we do, and some of this talk about teeth. "If people only would under him has reached the firm that emstand me. I'm decent, Dick; you ploys him, and his hold on his job know that. But even Fay-" He is weakening," stopped.

Dick laid a hand on his shoulder. "That stuff about writing your copy when you're drunk, John-it might shooters."

"They looked decent enough to me, Dick. They wouldn't."

your business. I've heard a lot of God knows I'm not trying to preach lost more, Milburn's face reddened "I know they're after some of talk. Business is a hard-bolled to you-" proposition. It's often pretty dirty. You're not a business man, you know -no more than I am."

several minutes. Then he set loose knowing there was nothing more some of the bitterness that was in to be said, pushed back his chair. his heart. "If people want to throw someone who's more deserving of it Menefee—he had an idea that it had ing to tell me that Smithson quit us but Fay, highly sensitive, was than I am? If I take a drink, I'm a gone pretty hard with Dick to say because people are saying things- crushed. drunkard; if I say hello to a pretty what he had. But he was in a blind because I've sort of put a blight on girl, I'm running wild. How about rage at the meddlers who were the firm's reputation. Is that it?" -well, how about Noel Boyd, for in- bandying his name about. Noel Boyd. stance? There's a man who's rotten he told himself, was just the kind ahead of him into the street. and is proud of it. Why don't they who would take a keen delight in shoot at him? How about Paul Day stirring up trouble. Then there was an answer." habits, is pretty much of a gentle short with her. She had called him "What more of an answer do you a look, can sometimes spell the dif-

I suppose I'm a rather unnatural time. person, John, but I call myself lucky Nat Graham looked up as he of resignation. because I haven't an interest in the walked in the office door. "John," he



"I'm your partner, you know," John reminded him.

John frowned. "Who?"

derned. Give any reason?"

John's.

tating.

before,

"The Smithson Oil people."

cause they weren't exactly satisfied

with the results we got for them."

"Well, you can't blame them for

lose an account once in a while, and

this is the first one. I wouldn't take

it to heart too much-one swallow

doesn't make a summer, you know."

Graham scowled, and muttered

something about a "damaged reputa-

slowly, and he stared straight into

"Just what do you mean by 'dam-

"Listen, here, Nat. I think I know

aged reputation? he asked coldly.

world outside of Margaret and my called, "could you come here a minpractice. Believe me, I'm glad of it; ute?" He motioned toward the little office which was used for private miss a lot of trouble.

He took one of John's proffered conferences. cigarets. "As for Noel Boyd," he "What now?" he thought, Nat went on, "he isn't worth talking wore a heavy frown, and the hooded about. You know, John, in a way a eyes gazed at John coldly. man can feel flattered when he is Graham closed the door carefully. gossiped about. They usually pick John, waiting for the other to speak, dirty one, like Noel, doesn't show draught of the smoke, any new stain."

He paused a moment and studied mind?" John put a lightness in his we're not." the smoke curling up from the end tone that he was far from feeling. ENEFEE shrugged his shoul of his cigaret. "Look at Pat Forbes, IVI ders. "Lord knows who's at John. I'd hate to see you begin to said shortly. His mouth set in a lose your grip-like Pat's doing." "What do you mean? I hadn't

"Well, Pat, I understand, is in a

"I know that, all right. Pat's just boy that never grew up."

"That about describes him. Still, everyone doesn't know Pat the way

"Great Scott! I hadn't heard that, Dick."

"Well, it's true enough. Margaret saw Marian Forbes not long ago, have been circulated by this new ad- and Marian told her. Pat's been vertising outfit, Kelly and Jones, 1 pretty careless, of course, and he'll think they're a couple of sharp need a pretty stiff jolt to bring him around to his senses." "I'm sorry as the devil to hear that," John said.

"I'm telling you, John, because don't want you to get in trouble tion" and not being surprised if they "I know you're not, Dick, It was Graham's eyes before he spoke

decent of you to talk to me." He again. was gazing idly at his coffee cup, "I know it." John was silent for toying with its handle, and Menefee.

up several times since that night he want? I discussed this thing with "Paul isn't married," Dick told had left her in her apartment, and you several months ago. If you want tragedy. John tonight had been at

against him, but later on they went for a drive in the cool, late summer air and he noticed tears in her eyes. "What's the matter, dear?" he asked, thinking "What in the name of heaven have I done now?"

him the wrong way, but now for the

first time in his life John was feeling an actual hatred for Nat Graham. He said, again forcing himself to

be calm, "Smithson didn't quit us on that account, Nat. If they did, then I'd just as soon they did quit. Now, I want to tell you something.

You've been acting rather peculiarly

toward me for a long time. I don't

know what it's all about, but if

you're worrying about my morals I

Graham reddened in annoyance,

but he said nothing. "I'm your part-

ner, you know." John reminded him,

"and lately you seem to have adopted

the attitude that it isn't necessary

to consult me on matters of policy.

Perhaps if we went into the thing

thoroughly," he said significantly,

"we might find a totally different ex-

planation for losing the Smithson

With that parting shot he turned

abruptly away and left the room.

He dared not trust himself to say

anything more to Nat Graham, fear-

ing that he might "fly off the han-

dle" and say something in the heat

of anger that he afterward would re-

gret. But hot resentment was

in him as he went back to his desk

and tried vainly to apply some in-

telligence to the work in front of

At dinner that night Fay seemed

reoccupied and he supposed that

ie was still nursing a grudge

wish you'd quit it."

account."

But it was not what he feared. Fay said wrathfully, "Oh, it's that awful Mrs. Blodgett again," "What has she done now-told

you I cut somebody's throat?" Fay chose not to heed the frony in his tone. "I saw Mrs. Clark on the street today, and when I spoke

to her she cut me dead."

"What-Mrs. Clark? Why, I clean target to throw mud at; a lit a cigaret and inhaled a deep thought you and she were good friends.' "I thought so too, but evidently

"All right, Nat, what's on your "But" where does Mrs. Blodgett "We've lost an account," Graham come in?"

"I saw Mrs. Robinson later, and she told me that Mrs. Blodgett had circulated the report that I was talking about Mrs. Clark." John whistled. "Well, I'll be "Why, the old hen! She did that?

I'll swear, Fay, if she were a man 1 "The kind of reason they gave believe I'd choke her. At that, I've doesn't mean much." His manner got a good mind to take a poke at was such as to indicate the responthuity for losing the account was

But Fay was crying. He stopped the car, pulled up to the side of the "Well, what did they say?" John road and put his arm around her. was trying to be calm, although There now, Fay, I wouldn't take it Graham's manner was awfully irri- to heart. If Mrs. Clark was the right sort she wouldn't put any stock in "They said they were placing their such lies." advertising with Kelly and Jones, be-

"How can people be so mean, John?" Fay sobbed. "Don't ask me, honey. It takes all

kinds to make a world, I suppose." that, Nat. We've got to expect to With his arm around Fay, consoling her, he felt suddenly nearer to her in spirit than he had been in weeks. Fay laid her head on his shoulder and dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief, "Never mind," John said, kissing the tears away, "we have each other."

Fay shivered. "It makes me so afraid, John."

"What makes you afraid, honey?" She shook her head, not knowing how to put in words this feeling of Nat shrugged. "I've gone into it hers that an evil conspiracy was at work trying to hurt them. Other women might be able to laugh the He was not angry with Dick what you're driving at. You're try: things off that she took so to heart,

But things did look a little brighter, with John to comfort her-Graham was silent. He stared this lovable, impetuous boy of hers. . . . And he, in his ignorance, did "Nat, I'm talking to you. I want not know that what Fay cried out for was tenderness, consideration, constant evidence of his love. A word, Graham turned on him irritably. him. "They can't hurt him much. he had found some excuse every the business to go to hell—all right." her side when she sorely needed him. He threw up his hands in a gesture The next time her spirit cried out for his help he deserted her. John's partner had often rubbed

Home Page Editorials

"My husband and I moved to New York," says a woman in a recould not stand the community life of the small town, its incessant drives, and too intimate spirit." She and her husband, it appears,

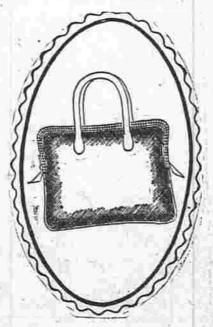
tain branch of the law.

The large city does offer freedom of action. One is unhampered by public opinion and uninfluenced by close contact, and the writer and

> They left old friends, to replace them with the more quaintances of the metropolis- "zipillow" bag. It is of soft, grain-

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calm whether the banks have won for the house, or a tower of chips means money spilled from the yel- at winnings. low gold coffers of the Casino A cry, a yell, almost a moan

breaks through the muted cadences of the orchestra violins. "That bookmaker again!" some-

one tells me. "He has not left this table for a month-only when the guards drag him out at night. He ! came here with bright eyes and round cheeks and a pocketbook bulging with bills. His first good time in 15 years, he told someone. He was out to win for his wife and little girl at home. He'd played the game at the races. He knew the ropes, he said; he would win enough to take them home rich clothes and jewelry. Now it's getting the better of him. He talks like a mad man about getting the system. He has grown thin and pale, and when the wheel goes it keeps me busy." against him he makes that mad cry you heard just now."

A girl like a rosebud, from which the dew has been drained by too hot a sun, threw her ivory discs upon the green carpet with a white thin arm that trembled. Stark fear in her eyes.

I could hardly believe the story. Here it is as it was told me: She came to the Casino on her honeymoon two months ago-"In April when all the blue stretch of the sea was perfumed with the mountain narcissus and the valley lilies," said our guide in poetic abandon.

They were a happy, chattering couple. He was a soldier in the olive green with the bright stripes of the Italian army. She a girl from the States, a student in old Florence; threy had come over from Nice in "the rubberneck bus." He asked the guide for the low-

est table, the 5-franc one. It got The guide had given the party could not drag her away. The guide of the shrinkage on the climatei.

threatened. Her husband fled. The the guards dragged the players equipment of the mediaeval knight not realize the extreme caution face. from the table at night her ivory form, the background for a new discs totaled \$60. She was feverish with excite- land.

THE SAME

HOLDS TRILE OF

THEIR TENTLIKE

O NIGHT CLOTHES

DESCRIPTION

ETHEL—

to stay here. Made him cancel their Monte Carlo.-It costs 5 francs, hotel room in Nice. Took an expensive one at Monte Carlo with the blue sea outside their window. She would pay for this and more, she

The story is long. A month of view of what people really are the honeymoon went by. Fortune

on the tide, ebb and flow. The boy-husband pleading with her by the hour to the lilt of the corupier's cries. Then the girl came to the Casino alone. Day by day no orchestra play all the tunes of stripped of some of her gay bridal moonlight and rosebuds and ro- finery! Yesterday she had parted with her ring. She had no tears for it. She only watched the wheel, the ivory, the red, the black.

> Laughs with the tears, too. Tables spattered with the spinsters of the parish at home, angular maiden ladies, hair twisted atop bony heads, the look of the pedagogue in their face, playing the wheel furtively, happily, abeam Sunday school teachers, minis-

ters, reformers. They come to see the famed place of sin. They pay their 5 francs entrance. They play the wheel once "just for fun." They do not leave until night. They come

the next day. And all the old, old women! Women like dried up brown parchment ready for a puft of wind! Old women with palsied hands and

gasping breath-"My children were married and grown when I was 50," one told me between the galloping wheel's turns, "nobody needed me; the children gave me an income; suggested that I come to the Riviera 'round; now this is all I want; sometimes I win; sometimes I lose;

I played my 5 francs on black and lost. I started to buy another disc. The guide insisted that the bus was leaving-"Sometimes I go on without

them and they drive home the next day in a Rolls-Royce," said he, "but you don't look like the winning kind-come on before it gets

And reluctantly I did.

BLACK, SILVER AND BLUE

An unusually picturesque costume is of black satin with a jabot that extends from shoulder to hemline of silver lame applied with a fold of king blue satin.

GLACIERS SHRINK Moscow,-Glaciers on the slopes of Mt. Elbrus in the caucasus have receded more than 300 yards from where their edges were 15 years ago. An investigation is planned by the Geoghpysical Laboratory of one hour for the Casino. At six he Leningrad to determine the effect

> The distinctive ornaments and badge issued to baronets in Eng-

STYLES MAY PE FLIGHTY
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THE COPIOUS COLLAPS:

SWATHING SKIRTS, AND

ARMORED ARMS OF

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FROCK OF TO-DAY-

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



CONDITION-Thick, unlovely lips.

DIAGNOSIS-Usually this comes from such habits as pouting, biting the lips, or being careless about your expression generally.

TREATMENT-Concentrate your attention on this particular feas ture and force yourself to hold your mouth in a natural position. Your mental attitude, if it is cheerful and happy, will naturally mold your lips into a pleasing expression. Be careful about your makeup. Use where it was sunny the year rouge that is not too brilliant. Apply on the center of your lower and upper lip, and work the color to the corners of your mouth with the tip of your little finger, being careful to keep the line as thin and narrow as possible.

Good Nature Good Health

SHUN SUN SHADES.

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

The National Safety Council beginning to receive reports of persons being severely burned as a result of their celluloid sun visors becoming ignited.

Thousands have acquired habit of wearing inflammable eye suffered in this manner. In some shades, in lieu of hats and caps, during these warm days. Many do and often serious burns. Accidents most often occur while

pipes or cigarettes are being lighted, as the match must of necessity be held within a few inches of the dangerous celluloid. People working in shops, factories and other industrial plants, where there are open flames or hot chips flying, will do well to get eye shades that are not inflammable While it should be easy to knock

these shades off, several reports have been received of persons being severely injured through burns cases the flames spread from the visor to the hair and then to the

Children should be warned against getting too close to bon fires while wearing these novelties.

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Quaker Uats. Quaker Oats

Joan, however, had apparently gotten rid of most of her troubles, and she exclaimed that she was very hungry as the chicken with its mound of fluffy mashed potatoes and dishes filled with peas were brought in.

Jerry in the fitful candlelight, as he ans vered politely that he was very gla \, seemed cold and stern. I, who had looked forward to this evening meal with pleasure, could not eat. I realized that the world in

which I had been living the last few months was not a real world. peopled by normal men and women, but a queer little corner of that world which was filled with the kind of people which one sometimes reads about in books. The thought came to me that maybe fate had allowed me to min-

gle with this kind of people to

show me how foolish and futile were their lives. "There must be some other kinds of people," I said to myself, and immediately I knew that there were other kinds-people like Mamie who could not only resist temptation in the person of the man she loved devotedly, but resist something much harder, the plead-

ing of her own heart, I raised my head. Over Jerry's shoulder this time I saw that crescent moon with its lone star almost clinging to its lowest point, and I wild bison in the northern parts of love. knew that the real world, the the Canadian prairie provinces.

world in which most people live, was now about me and that it was full of such human beings as the motherly woman who, with a starched apron tied around her ample waist, was waiting on us. Her faded eyes were full of kindly curiosity. She did not seem to be able to quite make out whether it was Joan or I in whom the handsome

young man was interested. Joan was eating her dinner contentadly. She was so interested in herself and her own affairs that she got no incling of how things stood between Jerry and me.

In her care for Lela she seemed to have merged all that love she had had for Barry. She had forgotten that Lela had tried to hurt her, and she told minutely of Lela's condition and she was so comfortably fixed at the hospital. She rejoiced that within a few days her property would be able to make Lela and her baby comfortable for

"I think," she said, "that we had better tell Mr. Hathaway all about my affair with Barry. He can advise us what I had better do about the twenty thousand dollars. I feel sure that in some way Jem Smith is mixed up in it, but we must have change? no scandal until after my estate is turned over to me." For the first time Jerry seemed

interested. "Has Mr. Robinson said anything to you about when he was names for themselves. going to do this, Miss Meredith?' he asked.

"No," she answered. "But surely he must remember the date." TOMORROW: Joan's Mysterious

Brother.

What Price Fame? by Olive Roberts Barton.

cent magazine article, "because we

had both been trained for special work, she for writing, he for a cer-Well, they moved to New York

and both made a success of it, as they knew success. But in spite of their increased income they came to grief. The demand of the large city, keeping up the appearance people of their class were supposed to, and a thousand unexpected expenses, left them poorer than ever, But be that as it may, suppose the money question had not entered into it, were they better off for . the

the lawyer may make greater They say, "a fair exchange is no robbery," but was it a fair exchange for the things they left behind? They left old neighbors, neighbors kindly and human, ready at any time to help in case of need.

And they left other things! I and a zipper fastening.

and I am here to relate that I have found a refinement and intelligence and culture in the latter that might make the larger cities open their

As for community life, it is a decidedly fine thing to be able to adjust one's self to others. It is the highest of economic attainments. I believe in the cultural quality of loneliness, but not the kind of loneliness that looks down.



For the summer traveler is this There are still several herds of choose or study or understand—or portions, with four pockets inside

Reunited After 70 Years



Separated for 70 years, Mrs. Johanna Johnson, 76, of Tacoma, Wash. has met her "baby brother," Albert Larson, 71, of Mellott, Ind. And a fortune teller brought it about. Recently Larson tried to learn the address of his sister, from whom he had been separated by the death of their parents when he was a year old. The fortune teller told him a letter hidden in his home would give the clew. He went home and found an old letter written by relatives which enabled him to get knowledge of Mrs. Johnson's whereabouts.

Denver Supreme Court To Rule On Public School Bible Reading

in the Supreme court here in the the Bible is not countenanced by famous Bible-reading case appeal- the church. Numerous authoried from the district court of Welt ties for the stand against Bible county the question of whether or | reading are also exed. not Catholics, Jews and others are to be barred from the public schools of Colorado because of their views on religion has been squarely submitted to that judicial

The board of education of the Plateville consolidated schools issued an order last year that the reading of pertions of the King James version of the Bible should be a part of the regular morning exercises in all classes, the reading to be done by the teachers without comment. Catholic parents protested and in several instances refused to allow their children to attend the exercises, resulting in another order from the board, that such students must at tend the Bible reading with other

Charles L. Vollmar, one of the Catholic parents asked the district court for an alternative writ of mandamus, restraining the board from enforcing the Bible reading. The board demurrer was sustained by District Judge Robert G. Smith, and the case came to the

supreme court. The brief recites: "It is against the conscience of Catholics, Jews and others to read or listen to the reading or a Protestant version of the Bible, and it is as much against the conscience of a Jew or Catholic to read a protestant Bible as it would be to participate in some other for the protestant religious worship. Matters of conscience cannot be classified to de-

"The proponents of Bible reading in the public schools, if successful, will effect an era of religious persecution comparable with that of Diocletian, Louis XIV or Henry VIII. Freedom to worship God in accordance with the dictates of conscience is said to be a fundamental principle of American liberty. Religious liberty does not and cannot exist when conditioned upon the surrender of a civil or political right or privi-

The brief was filed by William H Scoffeld and Harold G. King, attorneys for Vollmar and the voluminous brief attacks as unconstitutional the action of the Plattetional and state constitutional pro- knows. And the U. S. Treasury visions for complete religious freedom. The argument also discus-

Denver, Colo .- In a brief filed where the King James version of

Nevada, Montana, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are the only states having old-age pension laws.

Millions at Play



How many million dollars he represents vacationing at Dinard, ville school board, citing the na- Brittany, only Andrew W. Mellon Secretary told only that his Euroses the Catholic faith and shows pean visit didn't concern war debts.

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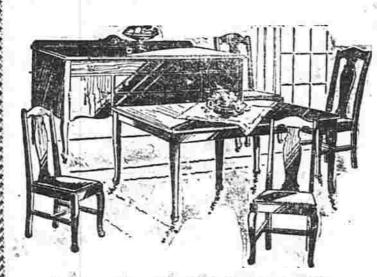
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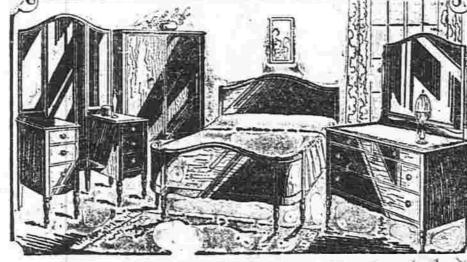
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A PUZZLE A DAY



BRAINAGRAM

Time limit, three minutes This test is divided in two parts. A-Have you a visual mind? Glance at this picture, cover it, and write down the name of the ob-

jects in it. Consider automobile as B-Name a class to which each of PUMPKIN CENTER BROADCASTS B-Name a class to which each of the following objects belong, for example apple fruit. 1 Elm of eight to decide contests."

"Mr. Chairman, I move you that

10-Eat; 11-Sardine 12-Murder 13 ing Charleston, says evening News. cyclopedia ; 15-Mos- World War was a quarrel. quito

Last puzzle answer: the accident. The cage of bees when part?"

delivered contained \$2 bees. After it was broken, the number remaining in the cage was 28. This number has the same units as in you, but it certainly doesn't help the first amount, but they are re- you to get out in the evening.

If 2 is added to \$2, making it \$4, 28 will equal one-third of \$4. The difference between \$2 and 28 is 54, the given answer.

UNDER STRESS, YES. "If you had it to all over again, would you marry me, James?" in him, "if I had to do it over hour, say.

again."-Capper's Weekly.

made from ill-smelling petroleum. to salt."

LITTLE JOE



HE PUPPET SHOW MAN HAS A HABITOF

"But, Freddy," insisted his teacher, "if your father owed the butcher \$12 and the grocer \$16, he'd have to pay more than \$5.75." "No, he wouldn't," Freddy replied. "That's all it costs us to move."

Tramp: "I've asked for money, begged for money, an' cried for money, lady." Lady: "Have you tried working

for money?" Tramp: "No, lady, I'm doin' the alphabet, an' I haven't got to w' yet."

"Hey, you!" thundered the rushee from Salt Forks, when they brought in his napkin at dinner. "Take this thing away, I guess I know when to use a handkerchief without having no blamed hints throwed at me."

The honeymoon ends when he finds a chew of tobacco makes him

Sheila (thoughtfully)-I say, Mummy, why does a worm want to turn? It's the same on both sides.

As Hard-Hearted Hannah said to the Prince of Wales: "Go on home, kid, and come back when you're king."

"He threw me over," exclaimed the girl, as the villain pushed her off the bank.

"Look here, now, Harold," said father to his little son who was naughty, "if you don't say your prayers, you won't go to heaven." "I don't want to go to heaven," sobbed the boy. "I want to go with you and mother."

Sue: "What's good to take nicotine off my fingers?" Sam: "Dishwater!"

2—Cent.....; 3—Hay fever...; the committee of eight be made a committee of nine so that when there's a tie vote there will be one majority."

-Cauliflower:14-En- If the Charleston is a dance, the "When you have an argument at

Another man breaks arm danc-

Mrs. Thompson lost 54 bees by your house, does your wife take

"No, she takes all of it." What you don't know won't hurt

ABSOLUTELY.

Speaking of the movement of youth from the farm to town we believe it should be limited strictly "Of course," answered the brute -to about thirty-five miles an

"I wonder how Lot felt when his Refined and delicate perfume is wife looked around and was turned

> "Maybe he thought it was a good chance to shake her!"

> When day breaks some men are too lazy to make use of the pieces.

> When the shades are drawn down it is hard to see how the other tries

> Women like men. Men like women. Women, like men, like a good time.

"Goodness, how dirty your face "Yes'm; we ain't had company for more'n a week."

A man may be down, but he isn't out until he blames his failure on his wife.

Don't you just hate the fellow who beats you to the party telephone line?

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Vanished!

NOVELTY OF RECEIVING EARLY AND THE

HEM! WE'RE ALL READY. COME ON, BOYS, AH! HERE BOYS! JUST THREE CHEERS BE PATIENT. HE COMES I'LL SOON HAVE DYUH NEED EMANCIPATOR OF D BOYS --SOMETHING C ANY HELP (HOWDY) MOTORISTS! FOR YOU. TO DIVVY TOGETHER DIVIDENDS FROM CHIEF! NOW--OUT THE TOP O' THE) THE PETRIFIED GAS DOUGH MORNIN'S MATTER WAS SO GREAT, WITH HEM? THAT NEARLY ALL TO YOU! THE STOCKHOLDERS AIGHT ! WERE ON HAND NERVOUSLY AWAITING HEM'S ARRIVAL DISTRIBUTION OF THE PROFITS THAT ELOPED ALEC SMART MR. COLDGRIP SOUTH AMERICA.





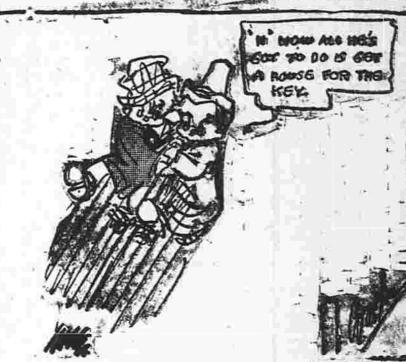
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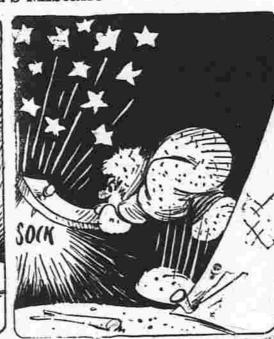


Guzz's Mistake











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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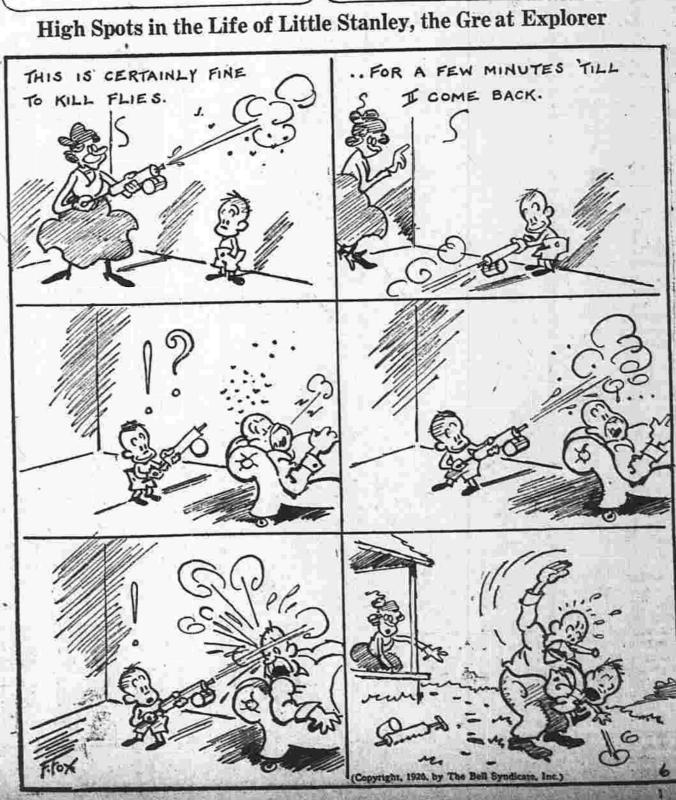
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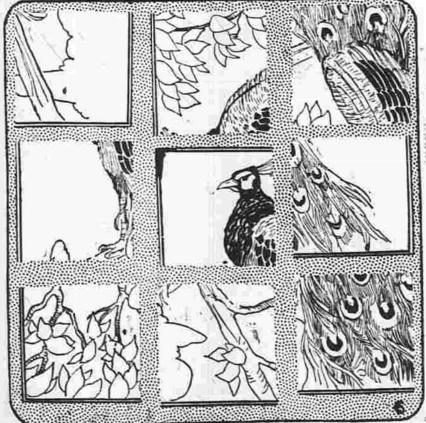












Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN

It always has a lot of pride And likes to spread its feathers wide. It struts around On farmyard ground.

You'll find a _____, when you've tried.

ELDER GILPATRICK'S ESTATE WILL SHARE

To Receive \$55,000 from Wreck Non-Union Shop Cleaned Out, of Son's Fortune According to Court's Ruling.

Hartford, Aug. 6 .- G. Harold Gilpatric's father's estate is to re- thugs, said by police to be connectceive \$55,000 from the bankrupt ed with a Brooklyn radical group, estate of the son, under a decision are being sought by authorities tofiled with Referee Saul A. Berman day for an attack on a non-union in bankruptcy court here today by garment shop. The raid took place Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the at Haven, N. Y. United States district court.

Gilpatric invested money of his father's estate in a manufacturing burned arms, is not expected to Ill., a flying cadet, were slightly inconcern in Putnam before his ca- live. William Fedder, Brooklyn, is jured. They were occupants of the reer came to an end. When his own recovering from scalp wounds in- other plane. affairs were thrown into bankrupt- flicted by an iron bar. cy court here, trustees of his father's estate filed a claim against the woman, forced their way into the former state treasurer, contending garment shop which is operated by they were entitled to a certain Nathan Schwartz, late yesterday, amount. This contention is now sustained by Judge Thomas.

N. Y. POLICEMAN DIES IN BANDIT BATTLE

Holdup-Crook Dying.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Oscar Ohlerking, patrolman, was killed early today and one of two bandits is in a hospital thought to be fatally wounded, after a pistol battle between Ohlerking, aided by two detectives, and two gangsters who had failed in an attempt to hold up a restaurant.

The battle took place in the heart of the night club district. The gunmen, hidden behind a able to escape, behind the brick ing road at the boundary.

AUTHORS SOCIETY NOT

Course in Collecting for Public Rendering of Copyrighted by Dr. Jeuregg, of Vienna. Music Declared Fair.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- No cause found by the Department of Justice according to advices from Cape limit, after which the person after a two-year investigation, it

was officially announced today. "The department investigated the society because of its operation in collecting license fees for the music from owners of motion pic- with her aunt in New London. ture houses, hotels, dance halls and other similar places where copy righted music is publicly performed for profit," said a statement issued by Acting Attorney General Wil-

HUGE LABOR GESTURE WILL BACK UP CALLES

(Continued from page 1.)

ingness to abide by the government's religious regulations. President Calles immediately ordered that St. Inez Temple be turned over to Father Marin.

The Episcopate minimizes these defections, and declared that Father Anguiano of Alvarado who yesterday endorsed the government's policy, had only been given a temporary charge and that the Archbishop of Vera Cruz has not cancelled his assignment, so that the church which was returned to him by President Calles is not under his control.

Protestants Meet Diaz Thirty-two American Protestant ministers, who are investigating religious conditions in Mexico, today called at the Catholic Episcopate and discussed the situation with Mishop Pascual Diaz. Dr. Alva W. Taylor, spokesman for the Americans, said they were extremely anxious to get the Catholic viewpoint in order that they might form more intelligent opinion.

and boast themselves in the multitude of their riches; none of them can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for

When the desire of wealth is taking hold of the heart, let us look around and see how it operates upon those whose industry or fortune has obtained it. When we find them oppressed with their own abundance, luxurious without pleasure, idle without ease, and despised and hated by the rest of mankind, we shall soon be convinced that if the real wants of our condition are satisfied, there remains little to be sought with solicitude or desired with eagerness .- Dr.

SAYS STATE COPS TOOK

LEGAL PRIVATE GOODS Waterbury, Aug. 6 .- Edward B. Reily, local attorney, tray filed a complaint against state policemen, with Superintendent Robert Hurley, alleging that members of the group who raided Shell Hitchcock Lake in Wolcott, last Saturday inight, seized property other than liquor in the cottage of Eric Erickson. Mr. Reily issued a statement today announcing , that he would take the case to the Superior court unless his client's property was re-

THUGS RAID, WRECK **GARMENT FACTORY**

Employes Wounded; One Is Likely to Die.

Ellenville, N. Y., Aug. 6-Twelve Abram Gross, New York, suffer-

The raiders, headed by a young UNUSUAL POINT IN LAW

and destroyed materials and machinery valued at \$10,000.

WILL RESIST CONN. TRIAL IN COSTANZO DUEL DEATH

Waterbury, Aug. 6 .- Carlo Ordina, under arrest in New York for the killing of John Costanzo at Killed by One of Two Gangsters Orange on July 2nd, will oppose ex-With Whom He Fought After tradition to Connecticut, it was indicated here today, on the ground that he was in Waterbury and asleep at the time when it appears Costanzo was shot.

The state's' case against Ordina is said to be complete and shows his movements on the night of July 1 at certain Milford shore resorts and in Waterbury.

MIFFED AT CONN., DROP

Greenwich, Aug. 6 .- Westchespile of bricks, stopped firing after ter County supervisors today anexchange of several shots with the nounced they have abandoned their police. Ohlerking was approaching plan to extend the Hutchinson from the motor vehicle department the bricks when one of the gunmen Parkway from Ridge street, Port saying that the Connecticut law arose from his hiding place, shot Chester, to the Connecticut state evidently does not clearly cover the policeman dead and then disap- line because of the apparent fail- that point and there has been no peared. The detectives found the ure of Connecticut authorities to interpretation of it in that connecsecond gunman, wounded and un- move toward furnishing a connect- tion. However, it is the personal

AN ILLEGAL COMBINE laria-infected mosquitoes, imported any car whatever in this state, irhospital are to be treated with mafrom Hull. They will bite the patients, infecting them with malaria in the hope of overcoming paralysis. The treatment was discovered

ARMY FLIER KILLED IN PLANE COLLISION

Lieut. Pardraige Dead, Two Other Air Officers Injured in Illinois Accident.

Rantoul, Ill., Aug. 6 .- First Lieutenant Clinton Edward Pardraige of Chicago was killed instantly at Chanute field here today when the airplane he was flying crashed with another in mid-air. John E. Wolfe, of Racine, Wis. lieutenant in the reserve corps, and ing from a fractured skull and acid | Harold B. Wilson, of Sherleyville.

RAISED BY GARAGE MAN

A Waterbury garage owner has raised a point about motor vehicle operation which appears not to be covered by the state motor vehicle law. Especially at this time of the year, he has informed the motor vehicle department, many cars registered in other states come into his service shop for repairs and adconsiderable time to be made. It such cars out for a road test on the | maid, when told that Hall was dead, highways of Connecticut, but exclaimed: neither the foreman nor any of his workmen are licensed operators of any state other than Connecticut. Whether these mechanics may legally operate cars bearing the reg-WESTCHESTER PARKWAY istrations of other states and, if so, for how long, is a question the garage owner has propounded to the Connecticut department.

He has received in reply a letter viewpoint of Commissioner Stoeckel that after the State of Connecticut has passed upon the qualifica-TO FIGHT PARALYSIS. tion of a person to the extent of London .- Patients in the mental issuing an operator's license, that license is good for the operation of respective of the car registration. In other words, a car bearing a Massachusetts registration may be operated in Connecticut by a Connecticut operator.

The question of length of opera-SUGAR HANDS BURNED ALIVE. tion under such circumstances is London, Aug. 6 .- Thirteen na- another point, concerning which tives were burned alive when fire the Connecticut department has no American Society of Composers, destroyed 2,000 acres of South tifled the Waterbury garage owner Authors and Publishers has been African sugar plantations today, that it considers fifteen days the sponsible for the car should be prosecuted under the registration Miss Caroline Cullin of Foster law but not under the operator's street is visiting friends in New license law. A definite provision to Haven and Savin Rock. Her sis- cover such a situation will be public rendering of copyrighted ter Adelia is spending her vacation sought in the next session of the Legislature.

Mothers Here Is Your Opportunity THE HUB VARIETY STORE IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. EVERYTHING, EVEN ITS FIXTURES, MUST BE SOLD. Although there is an extraordinary low price on BOYS' SUITS, there are terrific price slashings on every item that we carry.

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NIP ATTEMPT TO STEAL HALL JURY RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

Frances S. Hall, widow of slain rector and who is charged with the double murder, knew of a tryst between Hall and Mrs. Mills on the fateful night.

Mrs. Hall Listened In Mrs. Riehl also told Senator Simpson that Mrs. Hall had left the house several hours after the rector had departed. Willie Stevens, Mrs. Hall's brother, also went out, Mrs. Riel.l said.

On the night of September 14, according to Mrs. Riehl's story Mrs. Mills telephoned to the Hall residence and asked to speak to the clergymau. During the conversation, Mrs.

telephone, said Mrs. Riehl. "I said that the telephone call was for Mr. Hall," said Mrs. Riehl, and then I looked around the bannister and saw Mrs. Hall take the receiver off the hook of the extension telephone." Hall left the house hurriedly

Hall "listened in" on an extension

after the telephone call, said M.J. Riehl, speaking to Mrs. Hall as he was coming down the stairway. The scene in the Hall home on justments, some of which require when the bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills were discovered, was describforeman or his workman to take said that Barbara Tough, another

"My God! He's been murdered!" | Lizards are earthworms.

Senator Simpson asked Mrs. Riehl if she knew what the rector had said to Mrs. Hall as he left the house after the telephone call.

To See "Mills." "I could not get all of the conversation," said Mrs. Riehl, "but he said something about seeing Mills about bills."

"Did he speak of Mrs. Mills or Mills?" asked Simpson. "He said he was going to see Mills about bills."

Mrs. Riehl said that the telehone call came between seven and eight o'clock and Hall left the ing Miss Ederle. house in less than one hour after. Mrs. Hall departed from her home some time after the clergyman had gone, said Mrs. Riehl.

"The next time I saw Mrs. Hall was at the breakfast table on the following day, (September "15)," Mrs. Riehl said. "Was there any undue excite- Nez.

"Well, they were all talking about Dr. Hall not having returned during the night."

Contradiction. In contrast with the affidavit of Gertrude Ederle to swim the aken by Mrs. Riehl today, Mrs. Frances Hall, on November 1, 1922, made the following statement to newspaper men:

"They told me that the telephone call came from Mrs. Mills but I only knew that from the outside. I did not overhear any of the con- caused the experts along the waterversation. Between the time that front to doubt the possible success the morning of September 16, 1922, Mr. Hall left the house and the of the American girl, although they time I went out with my brother pointed out that with nightfall the (Willie Stevens) in the early morn- wind and sea may calm, and if Miss becomes necessary for the garage e. by Mrs. Righl to Simpson. Sha ing, I did not, at any time, leave the house."

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Her father ran up an American flag on the bow of the tug. The swimmer's last remark was: "I hope the next time, I'll cross the channel by airplane." There was no jazz music aboard

the tug, Alsace, which was follow-"What's the use," the swimmer said, "the musicians all get sea-

The tug, bearing newspapermen and photographers, caught up with the Alsace. A second tug left Boulogne an hour and a half after the start had been made from Gris

Dove tIs Dubious.

is running heavier and a strong wind is blowing, making the effort English channel more difficult. At I p. m. today Dover had reports that Miss Ederle had passed the half-way mark in the channel and was swimming with strong

The seas and wind on this side Ederle can remain in the water until the opportunity for a dash to the shore affords itself, she may island off the estate. The Benedict further his campaign to prevent aid have a chance of success. It will

"Go to Folkestone." When it was reported that Miss Ederle was thirteen miles directly

north of Cape Gris Nez, the old salts along the Dover water-front advised reporters waiting on shore that if they want to greet Miss Ederle if and when she lands they had better "leg it down to Folkestone.

The quadside experts, and there are scores of them here, opine that 'Old Bill Burgess" is going to "get the girl well up north mid-channel before the tide turns and then let her drift back down the coast." They believe that the tides are running so that Miss Ederle probably won't be able to make the final sprint for short much before she reaches Folkestone.

Miss Ederle's position as last reported was almost directly opposite will attempt to show. He will also the Dover cliffs, and if she is to attempt to prove that Gaines had drift down channel with the tide made repeated threats against his she probably will have to land fur-Dover, Eng., Aug. 6 .- The sea ther down the coast than Shakespeare Beach, Doven.

> E. C. BENEDICT ESTATE AT GREENWICH IS SOLD

Greenwich, Aug 6 .. - Announce ment was made here today of the sale of the Commodore E. C.Benedict estate to a socially prominent win was bitterly attacked by Secwoman whose name is being with- retary A. J. Cook of the Miners' held. The purchase price was Federation, for sending a message

\$500,000. take strong swimming, however, the eastern United States.

CASE AGAINST GAINES DISCLOSED IN TRIAL

Prosecutor Asserts Morbid Relation Existed Between College Girl and Her Father.

Seattle, Aug. 6 .- Following the selection of a jury in the trial of Wallace C. Gaines, Prosecutor Colvin began outlining his case. charged that Gaines had led his daughter into an unnatural relationship, and as a result Gaines' second wife left his home and went to California.

When the daughter realized what a position she was in, she took steps to break away, Colvin daughter's life.

Her battered body was discovered on the shores of Green Lake on the morning of June 17. Her head had been crushed in with a stone which was found by her side.

COOK RAILS AT WORDS OF PREMIER BALDWIN.

London, Aug. 6 .- Premier Baldto the United States declaring that The property sold includes the there is no want among the British Benedict mansion and, a large coal strikers. Cook charged that guest house with twelve acres of Premier Baldwin had made use of land on the main land, and Tweed's an American Press association to estate is one of the show places of being given to the British miners

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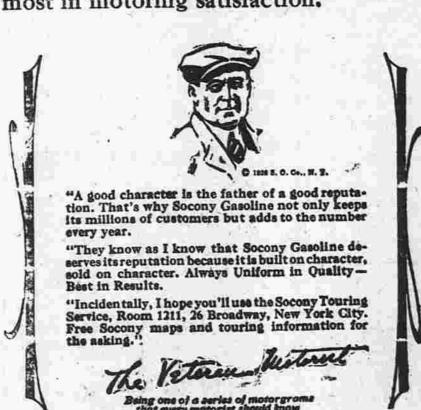
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ENGLISH LANGUAGE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN PARIS.

Paris .- A permanent English boards in New York or London. language theater has been foundin English which they have repeated several times since then.

It is proposed to produce at this theater the plays of several French authors for "try out" which if successful will be later put on the

In addition to the troupe which ed by two enterprising English ac- will play in Paris, there will be tors Edward Stirling and Frank two others, one which will tour the Reynolds. They inaugurated in important cities of England and 1922 a season of drama and comedy Scotland and the other, the resort centers of the Riviera, the Channel, Switzerland, Holland and Egypt.



Glaring headlights find another

olution in the use of two-color

It's the idea of Karl D. Cham-

bers, a scientific research engineer

of Asheville, N. C., who recently de-

scribed his solution to members of

the Society of Automotive Engi-

Chambers worked over this pro-

lem of headlighting for three

years. In that time he rejected

the suggestions of many lighting

experts for headlights with their

beams thrown down below the hori-

zontal and spread out wide across

the road. He wanted a light that

would throw its beam even above the horizontal, to detect pedes-

trians and other objects, and still

So he devised what he calls the

complimentary color headlight." It consists of a lamp with two lenses so arranged that either may

be used by merely pushing a switch.

One lens is blue, the other orange

Work With Lamps. conjunction with these head-

lights, there is a filter box in front

of the driver, containing a blue

and an orange sheet of glass.

When either sheet is pulled down

before the eyes of the driver, the

light of the same color is automati-

cally turned on, by electric and not

Chambers finds, a driver could see

even better than he would with the

aid of the ordinary white headlight

Its greater advantage, however,

ould be its ability to absorb the ight of approaching cars-all but

hose using the same colored headights. Mere changing of the filter

on the part of one or the other

driver, however, would relieve that,

Another method to avoid the use

f the same colored lights by

lrivers going in opposite direc-

ions, Chambers suggests, would be

rule designating a blue light for

iriving north and east, and an

orange light for going south and

vest-or whatever way each com-

Red Signals Seen. Whatever the arrangement, a

There would be no interference in

Strangely, neither orange nor

olue filter keeps the driver from

distinguishing red danger signals

as such, says Chambers. Color-

under the present system, would

Meeting cars unequipped with

this system, Chambers finds, any

he illumination of the road.

nunity might decide.

llters, he adds.

mechanical control.

Looking through this

turned on at full strength.

Problem.

not be glaring.

color used would absorb threefourths of the glare. And the cars with the white lights would be at no disadvantage either, because the amount of light from the colored lamps is no more than in use at present.

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Shredded Wheat, 11c pkg. Muffets, 2 packages for 25c. Pure Lard, 19c lb. Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. Bean Hole Beans, 25c, small Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, 180

5 bars Kirkman's Soap, 25c. 5 cans Sunbrite Cleanser, 25c.

Meats

Veal Cutlets, 48c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Legs of Lamb, 43c lb. Rib Lamb Chops, 45c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Native Fowl, 47c lb. Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Chicken Roll, 55c lb.

Fruit

Large Basket White Peaches, Yellow Peaches, large size, 58c. Bananas, 10c lb. Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c.
Oranges, 59c, 69c, 79c dozen.
Bartlett Pears, 40c lb.
White Grapes, 15c lb. Peaches, 15c qt. Apples, 3 quarts for 25c. 42-pound Watermelons on

Vegetables

Sweet Corn, 35c doz. Native Cucumbers, 2 for 5c. Summer Squash, 3 for 25c. Sweet Potatoes, 10c lb. Celery, 28c bunch. Head Lettuce, 12c head. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Beets, 8c bunch. Potatoes, 39c peck. 3 quarts String Beans, 25c. Cabbage, 10c head. 3 pounds Onions, 25c. Parsley, 10c bunch.

Native Tomatoes, 25c lb.

Anguish



Betty Queen from shooting herself. The gun went off, and Pearl fell, slain. Betty is pictured above as she went to jail. It happened at a summer bungalow near Brown Mills, N. J.

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Meat Department

Rib Roast Beef	lb.
Boneless Pot Roast	lb.
Lamb Legs40c	lb.
Roasting Veal30c-35c	lb.
Lamb Stew	lb.
Corned Beef	lb.
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how diff'rent it acts whenever ya Ya turn to sky-gazing and past heavy burdens seem light. dreamin' a bit, and ya lull all your

your worries are only mind-deep. The toil that has troubled you all through the day, and robbed you, you think, of your fun, runs on, out of mind, when you're loaf- PARIS COURTS DECIDE in' this way, and you're kinda glad, now, that it's done,

Out there, 'neath the moon lax, an' all the world swings into there are heaps you can gain, and tune. How different the mind is, most always the dark turns to bright. Your old mind rests easy and starts workin' sane, and the Ya sorta give in to the freeness

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can bring common sense close ta brought suit against the company spectively. but their claim was denied by the Civil Tribunal on the grounds that it was specifically stated on the tickets that the air company was recents forecasts the 1926 grape last year's crop. not to be held responsible for acci-

dents. Paris .- An important decision The Court of Appeals reversed on the rights of air travelers has the decision ruling that the clause

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troubles ta sleep. Ya soon get ta at play, and ya come ta find out, as just been rendered by the Paris of non-responsibility was null and crop of the Ozark region of Souththinkin' that life seems ta fit, and ya roam 'nearl the moon that, Court of Appeals. The heirs of void and the claimants were award- west Missouri and Northwest Arthough it is a long ways away, it two victims in a recent air tragedy ed 25,000 and 100,000 francs re- kansas will total 1,200 cars, which

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ABOUT TOWN

Paul Cleary of Newman street is spending the week end at Pleasant View, R. I., with a party of Hartford friends.

The closing exercises of the Swedish day school which has been conducted this summer at the Swedish Lutheran church will be held this evening at 7.30 in the hurch basement. Parents and all riends of the children are cordialy invited. An engaging program of musical numbers and recitations will ge given by the little ones. Student Frank Anderson of Upsala college, who is supplying Pastor Cornell's pulpit this summer has first of July.

Mrs. Mary Walsh and Miss Edith Walsh of Pleasant street are vacationing in Hinsdale, Mass.

A. W. Robb has sold a bungalow on Wetherell street to J. Rhey and Blanche M. Braithwaite of Center street. They bought the property as an investment through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

Miss Lillian Young of Woodoridge street, with her cousin, Mrs. Richmond of Windsor are at Pine Grove, Niantic, for their vacation.

The Misses Erna Kanehl of Cener street and Betty Robbins of Summit street left today for a stay at Camp Aya-Po, the Y. W. C. A. girls' camp at Woodstock.

Fred Soderberg of Haynes street left yesterday for a month's stay n New London.

Principal Mabel Lanphear, Miss fennie Cook and Miss Cora Blankenburg, all teachers in the Manchester Green school, who have been taking courses at the Yale summer school, are expected home

Miss Marion Burr, daughter of Main clock, noon, until nine o'clock P. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main M. Standard time, for the purpose street, will enter Wellesley college pared at Abbott Academy, Andover, cuses. John S. Clapp and Fred-

Evelyn Anderson are spending two band, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick weeks at Coventry lake. Mrs. Albert Anderson of West Center street is chaperoning the girls.

HOWITZER COMPANY RE-ORGANIZES.

a recent re-organization neeting of the Howitzer Company Association held in the local State dinner was on the basket picnic Armory, Captain Allan L. Dexter plan. The program was held at was re-elected president, Cyrus 2 o'clock, and was called to order Tyler, secretary, and all of the by the master, George L. Creelnon-coms made members of the man of Suffield. The program

house committee. The purpose in the re-organiza- The address of welcome was given ion was to select an enlisted man by George L. Creelman, master of as secretary and to make possible East Center Pomona Grange and a more regular functioning of the was responded to by the master of association which had been some- the Connecticut State Grange, what lapse of late.

The first meeting following the rence Mowry of Providence, R. I. re-organization will be held this gave a whistling solo, accompanied evening in the Armory. A company drill will also be held with Captain Grange. Burton T. Mowry of Dexter in charge.

Prices Have Dropped

Men's Athletic Union

Suits, Light Weight

Summer Suits, and

Straw Hats

FIREMEN'S NIGHT AT THE WEST SIDE

Rec Centers Planning Great Things for Next Wednesday Evening; Concert.

The fire laddies will be in action next Wednesday night. Not at a fire, however, but at the first annual Firemen's Night, which will be held at the West Side playbeen in charge of the day school which has been in session since the Recreation Centers.

A committee of representatives of the four South End companies has been meeting regularly for the past few weeks to make arrangements for the series of competitions. Their plans are about completed and will be announced in a few days. They have, however, made a partial announcement of what will take place. Competitions.

In the first competition the South will meet the North when a picked team from the two North End companies will meet the experts taken from the four South End units. This will be the first event on the program and will

start at 6 o'clock. Colt's band of Hartford will begin its concert at 8 o'clock and will continue it until 10. There will be dancing in the Rec auditorium from 9:30 until 12 o'clock.

WAPPING

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of South Windsor will be in session at school Hall, Wapping, Friday, August 6, 1926, and at tht Town Hall South Windsor Friday, Miss Marion Burr, daughter of August 13, 1926, from twelve o' of registering voters for the cau-

The Misses Norma, Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins Eva Johnson, Elsie Berggren, Lin- had as their guests over Sunday nea Swanson, Elsie Brant and Mrs. Collins sister, and her hus-

> tended the annual field day and picnic of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, which was held at Rau's Pavillion, Crystal Lake last Wednesday. Sports and bathing were enjoyed in the morning. The opened with community singing. Minor Ives of Meriden. Mrs. Floby Mrs. Dorothy West of Wapping Reynham Center, who is special Deputy of the Massachusetts State Grage, and was for six years lecurer of the Massachusetts State Grange, gave the principal address of the afternoon. His subject was

program closed by singing-"Old Connecticut Forever". Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beckwith, who have been visiting their sister Mrs. G. A. Collins, for several weeks, left last Sunday for their home in Alhambra, Calif.

The Little Things in life." The

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner and family have returned to their home in Manchester, after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Strong.

An invitation has been extended to all members of the Grange, as well as their friends, to attend a field meeting of New London County Pomona Grange no. 9. which will be held Thursday, August 19. at North Stonington. Louis J. Tabor, of Columbus, Ohio, who is master of the National Grange will speak at 2 o'clock in the afternoon (stanard time.) The members of North Stonington Grange will furnish clam-chowder, to all visitors who are there at noon.

There were six members of Wapping Grange who attended the Pomona Grange Field Day and Picnic at Crystal lake on Wednesday of this week.

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DR. HOLMES'S DAUGHTER STEERS UP A BANK IS HONORED AT CAMP

Roxbury, Vt., Aug. 6 .- Miss Esther Holmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, of Main street, Manchester, received her second class riding insignia last week at the Teela Wooket Camps, where she is spending the summer. The award was made by the camp directors at the weekly camp gath-

ering in the Big Lodge. With riding the most popular sport among the girls in camp, Lane road early last night by much honor is attached to the another car coming in the opposite awards made when tests are pass-ed! Only a relatively small per cent direction. The Hudson was only of those enrolled are fortunate slightly damaged when it climbed enough to win the coveted insig- a bank.

The test passed by Miss Holmes consisted of trotting with and with- approached from the opposite diout stirrups, ability to control the rection on the wrong side of the horse at all times, mounting and road. In order to avoid a collision, dismounting, and general appear- Mrs. DeSaules steered her car up a ance in the saddle.

A Hudson touring car driven by Mrs. Marie DeSaules of New York City was crowded off the road near | Telephone 1652. the East Hartford line on the Silver

The first car was going toward Contractor and Builder Hartford when another automobile

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