Clearing, warm Sunday.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926.

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furnishers.

AS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

furnishers are warmly welcom-

ed by women faced with be-

reavement, many of whom find.

it much easier to deal with one

of their own sex than with men

HORROR MURDER

Affair Perhaps Led

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 7. -

Jealous Mother

TO GAG "TRADUCER"

either New York City or Chicago"

in a lecture given in Lockport, N.

local organizations, including the

board of education and the chamber

of commerce, to secure a retraction

According to reports received

here, Dr. Wheeler claimed to have

Los Angeles city schools. The rec-

ords of the board, it was said, dis-

Dr. George MacNeill, president

of the New York state society of

of Buffalo, N. Y., telegraphed an

emphatic denial of Dr. Wheeler's

statements to the Buffalo Evening

of Dr. Wheeler's statements.

closed no such connection.

Springfield Crime.

to do with Dick."

PRICE THREE CENTS

## FIFE AND DRUM TRILL, BOOM AS **BANDS CONVENE**

Plenty of Music in Air Today as Convention Celebrates in Parade- Dance at the State Armory Tonight.

Manchester's first opportunity to act as host to the annual convention of the Connecticut Fifers' and Drummers' Association came last night when several visiting bands and drum corps arrived in town to take part in the field day which will be held at the Cheney ball park on McKee street this afternoon. A parade through Main street by the several bands told Manchester last night that the activities had started.

Expect 50 Bands. By the time that the exercises open at the park today more than 50 bands will have come to Manchester. These, which represent drum corps and flute bands, come from all parts of this state, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York. Two of the visiting organizations claim Brooklyn, N. Y., as their home town.

A dance was held in Orange hall last night, open to the public. At the same time the executive committee held a short business session The real business session of the year, however, will be held here on the Sunday nearet to Washington's birthday, next February. It is the custom to hold the election of officers and to transact other business in the town in which the annual field day takes place.

The Parade The parade of the many drum corps and bands started at 11 girl that came back to the welcome the man and, followed by medical from Norway on Thursday and that o'clock from the Orange hall on doors of her home and the open treatment, revived the man and he the body which is declared to be East Center street. From this place arms of her mother. the line of march led through Main street, Hartford Road, Pine street, Walnut street, Cooper street, down Summer street to the ball park on McKee street. There the exercises

and contests will be held. The largest number of prizes ever offered to members of the state association will be given the winners in the various competitions. There will be contests in ensemble playing and appearance, fiflng, fluting, drumming and other branches of drum corps and band activities. Cups and medals will be the prizes for some of the contests while the best drummer in competition will receive a handsome Ludlow snare drum.

Things will not end here, however, for at the Armory on Main street the contests will be continued at 8 o'clock. At that time there will be fancy drilling and baton swinging for prizes. A dance will

Some of the stores on Main street have been decorated in the national colors for the occasion. It is expected that nearly 2,000 people will be in Manchester from surrounding towns.

#### Bands Arrive

One of the first bands to arrive in Manchester for the big convention today was the William E. Ray Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Newburg, N. Y. This band is believed to be one of the units coming the furthest distance. However, other bands from more distant points have been invited.

The Newburg band, eleven in number, came here in automobiles. They left Newburgh at midnight and arrived here at seven o'clock this morning making the 200 mile trip in seven hours. They encountered heavy fogs on the way and this partial use of her jaw. Today she delayed them somewhat.

Throughout the morning hours Main street at the South End was made picturesque by the various colored uniforms of the musicians as the different bands commenced

When Old Sol broke through the clouds at 9 o'clock this morning there was much rejoicing. The day wife of the famous blackface comehad not brought promise of favor- dian, has filed a suit for divorce able weather. Instead the clouds in the Paris courts. hung low and a slight drizzle began falling at 8 o'clock. Then Old Sol, tion on the unusual ground known seeming to realize Manchester's | in the French legal terminology as plight, came to the recaus.

Indication just before The Herald went to press this noon were resume maritial relations. that the weather would continue to be fair this afternoon. The clouds

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#### Didn't Have Houses Enough

Wednesday night's Herald carried a modest ad offering J. R. Foster's place on North Main street for rent or lease. This norning Mr. Foster called up mploring us to take out the ad. "I didn't have houses enough. Had the first inquiry when The Herald had only been out a few DRY LAW VIOLATIONS BOOM IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 .- Four out of every five government offenses committed in the Pittsburgh district in the last year were liquor law violations, according to the annual report of John D. Meyer, Federal district

The report stated that violations of the national prohibition laws comprised eighty per cent of all cases prosecuted by, the Federal district attorney's office in the last year.

### **LOCKJAW VICTIM MAKES RECOVERY**

Ten Year Old Local Girl Back to Health After Fight Against Big Odds.

little daughter, Dorothy, has re- 4:30 yesterday afternoon. turned from the Memorial hospital cured of lockjaw.

ment of health in the July issue of little crowd had gathered. it may be seen that the recovery of deep and quickly tied the end about for Kitchener's body and to an the states of Zacatecas and Michoa-Dorothy Wagner has been remark- Bruno's body. Then he came back effort to establish the circumstances able. It is a credit to the local to the surface as quickly as he under which the Hampshire, on physician who battled against the could. odds in the attempt to save her life.

Goes Home. again. Although somewhat emac- scene. iated, it was a happy and smiling

Interesting Case. interesting. She sustained the in- he had not been rescued immediate- of Power's narrative. jury which brought about the lock-jaw while bathing in Case's pond. ly, death would have resulted, the doctors said. According to her own words she was wading in the shallow water near the shore when suddenly she felt a pain. She had stepped on BATTLE FOR LIVES OF 5 something sharp. She uttered a cry and a man who was nearby came to her assistance. He carried her to shore when it was discovered that a sliver of rotted wood had pierced the skin of one of her Kentucky Cave-in Traps Worktoes and had penetrated deeply.

Mother Dresses Wound. Dorothy's foot was bandaged and she put on her slippers and walked home. When she got home, the fott was bleeding quite freely. Her

bandaged it. thy could not open her mouth. It was then that the parents of get air and food to them.

the child sensed the seriousness of The miners were trapped at ten mediate removal to the hospital. | since that time. There Dorothy was given an an-

ti-toxin. The little girl had a temperature of 105. She was able to open her mouth only a little-just enough to allow a spoon to be inserted. This is how she was fed. Her food consisted of milk, eggs, fruit juices and other nourishments. For several days her life hung in the balance. . Then the anti-toxin treatments began to have their

Gradually Dorothy's condition improved and soon she regained is practically in good health.

#### **JOLSON DIVORCE SUIT ACTUALLY ON FILE**

Paris, Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Al Jolson Mrs. Jolson asks for the separa-

"injure grave." The application is supported only by a letter from Jolson refusing to

#### **BACKS UP POINCARE** IN TOBACCO PLAN

Paris, Aug. 7 .- The Senate to day adopted Premier Poincare's sinking fund project and his proposal for the industrialization of the tobacco monopoly by a vote of 281 to 6.

WANT NEW SONG WRITER TO BE AMERICAN BORN

Paris. Aug. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. 'I should have ordered that ad | Irving Berlin are awaiting an inout Thursday morning," he said. | teresting event in their family, according to friends here. The Berlins wish this event to take place in America and they are now planning on returning to the United States in the middle of August.

## **ESCAPES DEATH** FROM GAS IN A **MANHOLE TRAP**

Hartford Man Falls Into Poison Pit Here-Life Saved by Fast Work of Comrade and Doctor.

Salvatore Bruno, a middle-aged Hartford man, narrowly escaped death here late yesterday when he accidentally fell into a manhole filled with illuminating gas.

It was first reported that the man had been asphyxiated. A hurry call was sent for doctors. How the man fell into the manhole is not known. He had been work-There is happiness today in the ing about the pit. This happened home of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Wag- at the intersection of Hartford ner at 673 Hartford Road for their Road and Wetherell streets at Yells for Help.

hole, he yelled for help. Fellow- Marshal Lord Kitchener has been The recovery of the ten-year-old workmen rushed to his rescue but found in a wayside cemetery at child is considered miraculous. The by the time they arrived the cries | Egersund, Norway, that it has been official report of the state depart- had ceased. In a few minutes a exhumed and is now on its way to American Medical Association re- Battiste Deores, one of the labor- arrive to-morrow. veals that in the past eight years ers, had an idea h w to save Bruno. there have been 131 cases of tetan- Taking a rope, he climbed down in- who has devoted most of his time us (lockjaw) and 128 deaths. Thus to the manhole which is ten feet for the last three years to a search

Man Unconscious. Dorothy has been in the hospital of the rope and in a few seconds. the Hampshire was not the victim since Sunday, July 25. Today, Bruno was lifted out of the man- of a German plot there was official however, she was removed to her hole. He was unconscious and his carelessness in sending her along and home where it is said she will be fellow-workmen carried him to a a dangerous course have been officonfined for only a short time be- nearby lawn. In a short time two cially and categorically denied. fore she will be able to be about local physicians arrived at the

was later taken to his home. The story of Dorothy's case is the manhole about one minute. If the identification and of the truth

ers Behind 75 Feet of Spar and Mud.

mother bathed the wound and out faint hope that five men en- since Thursday. So vital has betombed in a spar mine, four miles come the need of its capture or However two weeks later the girl south of here, are still alive after death that the reward has been began to feel pains. It was the being trapped for more than 30 raised from \$100 to \$500 by the symptoms of lockjaw and the next hours, mining engineers and rescue Twin Brook Zoo at Middletown, thing that the little girl's father workers today began the slow task from which it escaped. and mother noticed was that Doro- of drilling through 75 feet of flourspar and mud in an effort to

Hot Time in the Old Town Today

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY !

AT'S ABOUT TIME

### Dance and Get Fired; Florida **Ultimatum to School Teachers**

courage dancing will not be permitted to teach in county school. courage same shall be allowed to damaging results to the progress teach in the public schools of Cal- of their pupils.

Blountstown, Fla., Aug. 7.— houn county if said dancing is par-Down with the dance!" is the cry ticipated in at any time from Monof Calhoun county school board. day to Friday night. All teachers At its last meeting the board decid- will be required to sign a contract ed that teachers who dance or en- agreeing to conform to this rule." Members of the board declare that of late many school teachers The school board's dictum reads: have been tripping the light fan-'No teachers who dance or en- tastic to an excessive degree with

#### MANY DIE IN MEX KITCHENER'S BODY FOUND IN NORWAY **RELIGIOUS FIGHTS**

Journalist Asserts He Has Fierce Battles in Provinces Surely Identified General, Head of Episcopate. Victim of War.

London, Aug. 7-The Referee, a Sunday newspaper, publishes in to-day an article by Frank Power England, where it is expected to

Power is a free lance journalist which Kitchener was bound for Russia, was lost off the Orkneys on Workmen grabbed the other end | June 5, 1926. His charges that if

Newspaper Accepts Narrative The article in the Referee says Artificial respiration was given that Power returned to London spontaneous. that of Kitchener is en route. The It was said Bruno had been in newspaper says it is convinced of

#### \$500 PRICE ON HEAD OF ESCAPED LEOPARD

ENTOMBED IN MINE Hundred Hunters Search New Catholics have entrenched themout Result.

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Nearly a hundred men, armed with rifles, were still combing the New Jersey countryside today for a vicious leopard, the escape of Salem, Ky., Aug. 7.—Holding which has terrorized the district

PRINCESS A MOTHER.

London, Aug. 7 .- The Princess News dispatch from Rome.

# Are Reported by Diaz,

Mexico City, Aug. 7 .- The conflict between the Catholic church the issue that comes from the press and the Mexican government is assuming serious proportions in the When Bruno fell into the man- declaring that the body of Field provinces, according to a bulletin issued today by Archbishop Pascual Diaz, acting head of the Mexican Episcopate.

Many have been killed in pitched battles between soldiery and religionists in the state of Guadelajara.

was impending in several no other living relatives. others. Diaz asserted that so far as he knew priests were not participating in these fights, all of which were unauthorized and entirely

The bulletin said:

"The government forces succeeded in capturing the sanctuary of the Virgin of Guadalupe after brisk fighting. Five Catholics and sevfighting. Five Catholics and several soldiers were killed, and 416 "TIN PLATE WIDOW" Catholics taken prisoner.

"At the Church of Jesus there were two killed and one wounded, but the Catholics continued defending the church.

in the Mexicali district, where the Jersey Region, So Far With- selves in the temple and surrounding building and are resolved upon defense.

Judge Killed. "In Tiajomulco there was bloodshed but the number of dead is not

"In Cocula, a judge attempting to make an inventory of church property was killed by a multitude ry, it was revealed yesterday when of worshippers. "Believers in the state of Zacation of defending the churches by

cott is having a formidable effect, to nearly a million dollars. the injury. A doctor was sum- o'clock Thursday night by a "slide- of Hesse, former Princess Mafalda it was stated, with cities and towns with their cause.

## **NEW FIGHT FOR** HOPKINS' GOLD IS THREATENED

\$300,000,000 Fortune Claimed by Many Kin ginia-Action Begun.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 7 .- Out of the West has come the hope of a fortune-something like \$300,-000,000 representing the present valuation of the estate of Mark Hopkins, the pioneer who trekked from Randolph County, North Carolina, to California during the gold rush of '49. More than 125 North Carolina

United States District Court here soon in an attempt to establish their right to the Hopkins fortune. The impending action of the North Carolina claimants is the Point, North Carolina, man, Nor-Coast two years ago.

Freeman, who represented 127 Clashes have also been reported in Sacramento, Cal., as attorney for the heirs.

The bulletin is sparing of details distribution made, on the ground but Diaz conveyed the impression of fraud. This was based on the to a violent quarrel at home which all parts of the country sojourning that fierce fighting was in progress contention of Moses Hopkins, a in several sections of Guadalajara brother of Mark, that there were

The judge and his wife, Dr. H. F. Longden, have been in North tion. Carolina for several weeks investigating the list of North Carolina claimants, the bulk of whom are in Randolph County. Large numbers LOS ANGELES SEEKS

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Than Three.

tasia, Princess of Greece, on the death of her first husband, William B. Leeds, the "Tin Plate King," had dwindled at her death Aug. 29, 1923, to less than three millions, chiefly invested in gorgeous jewelan accounting was filed by the United States Trust Company, cotecas have manifested their inten- wart Green of No. 208 South Mounexecutors with Mrs. Margaret Stetain avenue, Montclair, N. J.

In Morella, capital of the state \$2,582,331 were debts, administraof Michoacan, the economic boy- tion and other expenses amounting

moned. He diagnosed the case as in" of mud and rock and no com- of Italy, has given birth to a son in mourning, and Catholics boy- Princess had spent \$10,000,000 tetanus and advised the child's im- munication has been had with them at Racconigi, according to a Central cotting merchants out of sympathy financing the return of King Constantine to the Greek throne.

#### ENGLAND HAS 88 WOMEN London, Aug. 7 .- There are eighty-eight women funeral furnishers in England, eight of whom practice in London, according to a recent census. It is stated the women funeral

in North Carolina and Vir- OUARREL BEFORE

Mother's Intrusion in Love

claimants have announced that they will start proceedings in the outgrowth of a trip by a High man Lee Freeman, to the Pacific

Would Upset Distribution. claimants, including himself, looked over the California estate and retained Judge J. H. Longden, of

Judge Longden filed a petition asking to have the original distribution of 1883 set aside and a new

#### "Moral Bankrupt" **BLEW 37 MILLIONS** Never School Official.

"A grave encounter is featured 40 Million Dollar Inheritance of Mrs. Leeds Shrunk to Less turer, that "Los Angeles is morally

> New York, Aug. 7 .- The forty million dollars inherited by Anas-

Set against the total amount of

It was generally rumored the

-by Harry Anderson

**ROYAL SWEDES SEND** MESSAGE TO PEOPLE

Express Gratitude for Their examined her papers. Reception in America in Telegram to Kellogg.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The gratitude of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden for "the splendid arrangements and kind reception" is expressed in this telegram received by Secretary Kellogg on the WOMAN IN ORANGE occasion of their departure from the country, August 4:

"In the moment of departure the Crown Princs and Crown Princess directed me to express to you and to the United States government their warm thanks for the cordial welcome extended to their royal highness by the government. They also beg you to be kind enough to convey to everybody concerned an! expression of their high appreciation and deep gratitude for the splendid arrangements and kind reception in all the different states and cities they have visited, by the authorities as well as by the peo-(Signed) BOSTROM."

LIGHTNING CAUSES BIG VALVOLINE OIL BLAZE

Waghen, Pa., Aug. 7. - Fire caused by a stroke of lightning ed, Special Prosecutor Alexander which ripped the bottom out of a Simpson has announced. Seven debenzine tank at the Wilburine refinery of the Valvoline Oil company here, destroyed the contents of eight other tanks before firemen succeeded in extinguishing the

HOPE TO BAIL D. CHENG.

his release on \$15,000 bail today. lieve.

## IRUDY EDERLE WINS; BREAKS TIME RECORD

American Girl First of Her Sex to Swim English Channel; Lands Near Deal, 14 Hours, 31 Minutes.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 7 .- Gertrude Ederle, New Yorker, is conqueror of the English channel, first of all the numberless women who have to essayed the feat to swim from the French coast to the shores of England. She walked out of the water onto the beach at Kingsdown, near Deal, at 9:40 o'clock last night, having set a new record for the journey of 14 hours, 31 minutes, You're a fool if you have anything an hour and 49 minutes less than the shortest time made by any of the five men who have achieved the This remark made by Mrs. Etta feat. The previous record was held A. Bearse, divorced wife of Fred A. by Tirabocci, Italian-Argentinean, Bearse, treasurer of Hampden coun- made three years ago from Dover

ty, in reference to her 22-year-old to Calais. son, Richard, former Springfield By her success Miss Ederle will High school athlete, is believed to receive \$7,500 instead of the have led to the revolting murder of \$5,000 guaranteed to her by an the mother at the hands of her son. American newspaper service, so that she earned \$2,500 by stepping The remark was made by Mrs. on English soil.

Bearse in a restaurant a few hours In Light of Bonfire. before the murder to pretty 22-Miss Ederle walked triumphantly year-old Miss Marie Wilson, with up the beach between the little vilwhom the young man was infatuat- lage of Kingsdown and Walmer ed. Authorities believe that this Castle, Deal, quite strong and deprecating remark of a jealous fresh. The last few hundred yards mother to a young woman in whom of the swim were watched from the her son was intensely interested led shore by thousands of visitors from resulted in the revolting murder. | at the seaside resort of Deal, who The father of young Bearse seeks collected all available material to to have him committed to a hospital build a bonfire on the beach to for observation of his mental condi- guide the plucky American girl as

she neared her goal. Thus she finished the feat in a plaze lighting the coast for miles as the accompanying tugs burned flares and displayed searchlights. The swimmer refused all offers of help in landing. Waving all aside, she walked out of the surf unaided, amid tremendous outbursts of cheering, which com-

Declares Man Who Called Her pletely drowned the tugboats' Was sirens. She was so fresh she even wanted to plunge into the sea again to swim back to the boat lying some Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—The state- 200 yards out. But this was not

ment of Dr. Bruce Wheeler, a lec- allowed. Goes Swimming Today. and financially bankrupt" and that "Trudy" came down to the Dover "vice and shame in one block of beach at noon today and took a Hollywood are far worse and more running dive into the waters she prevalent than in a square mile of bad conquered. Sort of a defiant created a storm of protest here. Dr. waters. dive it was, flouting the channel

Wheeler's statements were made "Nope, I'm not going to swim back to France," she said, as she laughed and struck out from the Efforts were under way today by shore

"I just came in for a swim. I (Continued on page 7)

#### been formerly connected with the MISS EDERLE HELD UP AS ALIEN INCOMER

Los Angeles and a former resident Forced to Wait for Hour as-Immigration Officers Demand Her Papers. Dover, England, Aug. 7 .- The

law is the law in England, even for channel swimmers. When Gertrude Ederie was brought into Dover last night after successfully swimming the channel she was forced to wait for an hour until the immigration officers had

Great indignation was expressed by the citizens of Dover, but officials explained they had regulations and there was nothing in them that excused trans-channel swimmers from undergoing a passport exam-

# IS MRS. BERNHART

ination.

Sister of Slain Choir Singer Not "Mrs. Tennyson"; Story Being Checked Up.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Two important moves were to be made today in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the murder of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, his beautiful choir singer, near Brunswick, N. J., four

years ago. The story of "the woman in orange," now identified as Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt of Paterson, 1'. J., sister of the slain choirster is to be thoroughly investigated and checktectives have been detailed to gather further evidence to support Mrs. Barnhardt's story.

Two men, who according to Mrs. Barnhardt's story, were eye-witblaze early today. Damage was nesses of the murder under the estimated at \$50,000. crambapple tree, were being sought by detectives. Their names were not revealed. Mrs. Barnhardt's story may bring a speedy solution of the Boston, Aug. 7 .- Chinese friends | murder mystery if evidence is found of Dr. Ensang Wfl Sheng, indicted to support her information, investifor illegal surgery, hope to effect gators working under Simpson be-

## Little Newsgirl Snubs Scribe Who Attempts an Interview

"Reporters are too nosey."

a newspaper man today by pretty Myrtle Muir, 13-year-old Herald newsgirl, when an attempt was

made to interview her. "I like the Herald all right but not the reporters. They are al- make friends wherever they go. haul secured by the police in some ways sticking their noses into That is why they have a 67 paper time. everybody's business. If they would route today instead of the 20 they mind their own, they would be bet- had when they started three years Bron today and asked for a conter off."

but what of it? I don't want my Herald daily, as they are doing an- bond of \$200. name in the paper. Why don't you other route for a pal of theirs who go out and get some real news in- is on a vacation. stead of sitting around here waisting your time."

So much for Myrtle. At first she duced to talk. Finally she forgot a while they go to the motion picfacts about her life as a newsgirl | money realizing that an early start slip from her lips.

The reporter was alert. His hand dug into his pocket and grabbed a "Put back that pencil and note-

derstand English?" ly decided the only way to get rid riding her bicycle delivering The torney William Shea. of her pest was to answer his ques- Herald.

tions. And this is how the story of sell. That was the pert retort given to Myrtle's work as a newspaper girl

Myrtle helps her younger broth-They have a pleasing way and ago. Just at present the brother "Yes, my name is Myrtle Muir, and sister peadle 168 copies of the was granted. Bron furnished a cash

Myrtle and Bobby do not keep newsboys do. They give it to their was reticent and could not be in- mother to keep for them. Once in bile while under the influence of herself for a moment and let a few tures but are saving up their in life paves the way to success.

Both attend school in the Ninth District. Myrtle will be in the enth when school convenes next intoxicated. Kearns said he and eighth grade and Bobby in the sevmonth. Myrtle is well known to members of his family had been thing in the paper. Don't you un- residents in the South End for she fishing near New London, and on Now Myrtle is human. She final- between 5 and 6 o'clock at night to drink. He was represented by At-

## **NEW FIGHT FOR THE**

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also reside in Guilford, Person, Durham and Orange counties. Kentucky, Missouri, Texas, Massa- Glastonbury court for breach of chusetts, New Jersey, Washington peace. and California, it was said.

Lawyers Confer. North Carolina attorneys for the

action, it was said. Court action here is expected to hands.

the estate, it was said. about 35 and 30, are said to have upon payment of costs \$25.96 each. left their home in Randolph County in 1849 for California in the

gold rush. Mark Hopkins died in 1878 and the estate was settled in 1883, the bulk of it going to his wife, Moses, bulk of it going to his wife, Moses. It was said, received only onefourth. He died without leaving any blood descendants, it was

After Mark Hopkins' death his widow married Edward F. Searles, architect of her million dollar mansion at Great Barrington, Mass.,

which is valued at \$300,000,000 first of next. are \$135,000,000 in stocks and Although there have been but 000 acres of land in California, it manner.

## OPEN FORUM

HOPKINS GOLD LOOMS MANCHESTER YOUTHS PLEAD THEIR SIDE OF HOLD-UP

Editor, The Herald: In regard to the Glastonbury hold-up which was reported in last Probably a score of the claim- night's Herald we would like to ants are scattered through Virgi- give our side of the story. In the nia, South Carolina, Tennessee, first place we were tried by the

While returning from the dance hall on Bush Hill road we were forced into the gutter by a car claimants in this state and Victor which was traveling pretty fast. S. Bryant, of Durham, assistant to Someone in the car shouted some-Judge Longden, have been confer- thing vulgar at us and we turned ring here for several weeks, and and gave chase. The driver of the Rhode Island in addition to our will continue until they come to car wanted to fight when we caught own state. Among the most famous the point of taking definite court him. A friend of his tried to calm to arrive here was the noted Brithim down and it ended by shaking ish-Canadian Drum and Bugle

Include the filing of a petition in The following evening after re- unit has the distinction of having far-famed "MacDowell Colony" able funds. United States District Court for turning from work the town police members, everyone of which has the discovery is made that Edwin It's in Colony Hall, after working establish their right to a part of charged with breach of peace and in their olive drab uniforms. It also is an earnest and inaccurate Poet Robinson in his pool shoot- day are continuous. assault to which we pleaded not was a contrast to the other more pool player. Mark and Moses Hopkins, aged guilty. We were let off by the judge

JOSEPH DUNN, ARTHUR PILLARD, OLIVER JARVIS HILMER JOHNSON.

# TO BE HELD AT STATE

Rehearsals for the State theatre's first kiddie revue have gotten unleaving the bulk of the holdings to der way. A large number of youngher husband. He has since died and the estate, after being the subject of much litigation, passed to it is expected will be presented Included in the vast estate, about the last of this month or the

bonds, largely of the Southern Pa- five rehearsals so far, the children rific Railroad; \$20,000,000 in San have made remarkable progress. Francisco property; \$12,000,000 in Their songs and dances are alproperty in Sacramento, and 75,- ready done in a snappy, colorful

#### **POLICE COURT**

who lives in the Old Captain Keeney place was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning charged with keeping liquor with the intent to

Bron's place was raided last night by Chief Gordon, Sergeant Barron, and Patrolman Wirtalla, er, Bobby, peddle Heralds. Bobby and McGlinn. The evidence secured is 12, one year younger than Myr- was presented in court this morning tle. Both are slim and small. fifteen gallons of liquor and a still were brought in. It was the largest

> Judge W. S. Hyde represented tinuance until next Thursday. This

John J. Kearns who is employed at the Majestic theater in Hartford the money they make as most was before Judge Johnson today charged with operating an automoliquor. Kearns was arrested at two o'clock this morning by State Policeman Gerald Risley near the Buckland schoolhouse.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Captain Schendel testified that Kearns was is a familiar sight about the streets the party, they had some home brew

> Judge Johnson found Kearns guilty and fined him \$125 and costs. Kearns gave notice of appeal.

#### FIFE AND DRUM

TRILL AND BOOM (Continued from page 1)

began to disappear shortly before

Hotels Filled. The bands began arriving at an early hour this morning and continued to come all through the morning hours. At two o'clock this morning both the Hotel Sheridan and the Waranoke Hotel were filled. The former was housing seven

Bands arrived from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Corps from Pawtucket, R. I. This colorful uniforms.

At the Center. came in various colored buses, leisure time impersonating an arm- as whist pedagogue. small and big. At the Orange hall adillo at his "dillo-ing." the units were registered. Two men Art's celebrities gather in picand a stenographer were kept busy turesque assembly at the MacDow- the Virginia Reel. filing the entries. Out on the street ell Colony each summer. Mrs. Edbers of the bands gathered and dis- the head of it. and automobiles lined both sides of workshops. Private studios are wisdom generally.

of the bands secured by a Herald carried the plan out. man as they arrived. It includes every band that arrived up until the door and a light lunch is deten o'clock this morning. Others posited on the step. were expected soon afterward. The Bands.

and Bugle Corps, of Worcester, he keeps them strictly to himself. Mass., Stanley Fife, Drum and If there are any telephone mess-Bugle Corps of Southington, Brit- ages, they are written on a slip of ish-Canadian World War Veterans' paper and placed in the lunch bas-Drum and Bugle Corps, of Paw- ket. is said. There are also large holdings in other states, it is declared.

There i yet a chance for any kidtucket, R. I., Assumption Drum
The colonists may not even visit
Orum Gorps, of Chicopee, Mass., Y.
each other during working hours, movies, perform his stunts. That this revue to do so. All that is M. T. A. & B. Fife and Drum Corps save upon invitation.

A recent successful application necessary to do is to apply to Manof New Britain, St. Paul's Fife and The dullest, most upon the control of of electric heat is in the steriliza- ager Jack Sanson at the state the- Drum Corps, of Kensington, St. person could not fail to feel the evident from their hearty applause. miralty Pier to Cape Gris Nez. Drum Corps, T. M. Russell Flute which is upon the place. and Piccilo Corps of Middletown. Brooklyn, N. Y., Veterans of For- bother of living. eign Wars Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Bridgeport, Unquowa Fife Corps, of Thompsonville (uniforms Point Cadets), New Departure Flute and Piccilo Corps of Bristol, Liberty Fife and Drum Corps, of Westfield, Mass., Cutlery Drum Corps of Northampton, Mass. Farmington Fife and Drum Corps Plainville Fife and Drum Corps Fire King Fife and Drum Corps of Pawtucket, R. I., Sons of Father Matthew. Pawtucket, R. I., Rockville Fife and Drum Corps, Lan-craft Fife and Drum Corps, of New Haven, Warner Brothers Grenadiers Fife and Drum Corps of Bridgeport, National Drum and Fife Corps of Newark, N. J., and bands from New Rochelle, N. Y., and Providence, R. I.

HOUSTON-DILWORTH Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dilworth of 101 West Turnpike and Walter J. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston of 67 School street were married yesterday by Rev. C. T. McCann, rector of St. Bridget's church. They were attended by Mrs. Houston's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tournaud. Following the ceren ny Mr. and Mrs. Houston left an unannounced wedding trip.

LEAPS TO HER DEATH
IN THE NIAGARA RIVER Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7.—An un-identified woman leaped to her death into the Niagara river from the upper deck of the ferryboat Jamaica at an early hour today when the boat was in mid-river on its way from Buffalo to Fort Erie. clue has been found to the suicide's

She was described as about forty years old. Her leap was witnessed purger's daughter,

Where Genius Is the Admission Fee



Three of the MacDowell Colony's picturesque private studios are shown above, with Mrs. Edward Mac-Dowell, famous musician, and Edwin Arlington Robin son, poet.

#### Pool, Charades, Armadillo-ing The Pastimes at Art Colony Mrs MacDowell, one of the top-

Peterboro, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Up most figures in the musical world, here in art's summer home-at the gives concerts to increase the avail-

ta, short-story writing luminary— develops the fact France Newman The sight at the Center is hard her favorite diversion is charades. is bringing out a novel this fall, to

of the street. Men selling toy-bal- hidden away in 600 acres of woods. loons added to the picturesque After breakfast, each artist re- ing here. pairs to his own shelter, safe from At noon, a truck drives up to Dowell conceived it and his widow

Driver's Lips Padlocked If the driver has any views on Knights of Columbus Fife, Drum the weather or other popular topic,

The dullest, most unimaginative Francis Fife and Drum Corps of charm of so picturesque a setting,

Merit The Open Sesame and Drum Corps of Fairfield, Maple cost of summering at the colony ed the length of the stage.

to describe. This was the gathering . And Thornton Wilder, author be titled "The Hard-Boiled Virgin." place of the incoming bands. They and playwright—he spends much Dimitra Kenneth Brown officiates Martin Bauer, author and com-

poser, is mentor for beginners in Doctor Morris Cohen, philosopher in front of Orange hall, the mem- ward MacDowell, noted musician, and truth-teller, relaxes in the role of official court of appeal on all

Thus art goes about its summer-It was to foster creative talent Following is an incomplete list interruption for at least eight hours in all branches of art that the colony was founded. Edward Mac-

#### DOG AT THE STATE MAKES A BIG HIT

at the State saw "Alexander the minutes. Great." the wonder dog of the traveled, thirty-nine miles. Ninethe audience was greatly pleased which is upon the place.

MacDowell's thought was to pro
Joe Sylvia, "Alexander's" trainer,

ride prijets with a surpmer home. Marine Drum Corps of South Had- vide artists with a summer home was supposedly telephoning to his An endowment helps keep the smile into the spotlight as he pass- tempt.)

From then on his performances

field of battle, and how he gives the signal when he spies an enemy ing. plane. Not only these, but many other stunts were performed, such as going for a newspaper up at the the supremacy of law—the con- effect, the cathedral maintained a front of the theater and getting stitution-and order; a confidence vast number of priests to minster writing paper and envelopes out of in the good intentions of the to the congregation of from 10, a desk drawer. His demonstrations government. of how his pictures are made were especially good

"Alexander the Great" will ap-

## TO SWIM CHANNEL; OTHERS WERE MEN

Miss Gertrude Ederle's recordbreaking swim across the English religious instincts either. cussed former conventions. Buses | Primarily the colony is a group moot points of art, literature, and | Channel yesterday is the sixth time that turbulent stretch of water has parade of thousands who marched been conquered in something over a half century.

> triumphs, all by men, follow: August 24-25, 1875, by Captain Matthew Webb of Eastbourne, England. Dover Sands, England to Sangatte Beach, France. Time 22 hours, 45 minutes. Estimated distance traveled, thirty-nine miles (second attempt.)

September 5-6, 1911, by Thomas W. Burgess of London, England. Dover Admiralty Pier to Cape Gras Last night a near capacity house Nez, France. Time 22 hours, 35 Estimated distance

August 5-6, 1923, by Henry Sulwith the dog's performance was livan of Lowell, Mass. Dover Ad-After the two feature pictures Time 27 hours, 23 minutes. Esti-Naugatuck, Middletown Fife and or to sense the spirit of creation had been shown, the curtain was mated distance covered, forty-five

August 11-12, 1923, by Sebastian Tirabocchi of Buenos Aires, an Italand Drum Corps, J. L. Riker Post from intrusion and from the many hurry over to the theater. A min-Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of details which go to make up the Brooklyn, N. Y., Veterans of Forbother of living.

Irom intrusion and irom the many hurry over to the theater. A minute or two afterward, the great dog utes. Estimated distance traveled walked majestically out from the left wing. He seemed almost to twenty-seven miles. (Third at-

September 8-9, 1923, by Charles Toth of Boston. Cape Gris Nez to

## IN MEXICO, SAYS U. S. CHURCHMAN Methodist Minister Investi-

WAR IS UNLIKELY

gating Conditions in Troubled Country Says Things Are Orderly.

ditions in Mexico today was wired by the Rev. DeLloyd Finley Wood priests, of course, are not performof Zaneville, O., pastor of one of the largest Methodist churches in to the great cathedral church of the world, who went to Mexico a the Ascension de Maria Santisshort time ago at the request of sima. one of the most magnificent President Calles to investigate con- church buildings in the world. ditions there. He is well known as any investigations desired. This gives him an unusual opportunity to the war god, Huitzilpotchli, on to observe the great struggle between church and state. Other articles by Dr. Wood will follow.

BY DELLOYD FINLEY WOOD Mexico City, Aug.7.-One cannot live in this trouble-racked republic in these trying days with- and other furnishings are easily out gaining a measure of hope. from the people around one. For. Plaza in the center of the city, despite the bitterness of the ra- and is approached by the great ligious conflict that has been pro- open alameda. Its site occupies 3 voked, the people of Mexico are acres-more than the average city filled with both hope and confi-The determination of the gov-

ernment, reflected in the presence of massed troops, and the failure ten pulpits in the cathedral, and of the threatened serious distur- it is no uncommon sight to see bances to materialize, have eased masses being said in one portion the marked strain and tensity un- of the building, funeral services beder which the nation has been liv- ing conducted in another part, a

You might describe the nation's or confirmations in still another. state of mind as ? firm belief in Until the recent laws went into

This does not mean that all Mexicans are united in believing that the anti-church laws put into force by Calles are wise and just. the claimants would attempt to the Glastonbury police. We were betablish their right to a part of charged with breach of charged with the charg state of mind; a sta e of mind in Winsted. lich it can acrustiv put its trust n the orderly processes of law rather than in armed revolt. Coneldering Matico's tarbulent past, this is indeed a good augury the bewilderment of the first few

peons and laborers, has gone. In service. its place there is being expressed Phone 891-12. a confidence that the government, which has ministered to their ocquomic naeds will not fail their It was interesting to watch the

10 express their support of President Calles. In the line of march The record of the five previous were very many who felt that the

new laws were wrong. But—here is the encouraging thing—they were uniting in urging support of the laws until, by some peacable, legal process, they could be chang-ed. Mexico has not forwerly felt

that way. I asked a Mexican pesu and a staunch Catholic about the fature. He said simply, "We shall obey

A large banner reading we Not Figh. Religion" is borne uas by the marchers.

"Does Mexico mean that?" I ask a bystander. "Yes, yes, senor," he replies earnestly. "We want democracy. We are going to have it, as you

have it in the United States." The churches, it is worth noting, are not closed. Of the 93 in the city of Mexico seized by the government, all for whom the board of ten men responsible for art The following picture .of con- treasures and property has been named are open as usual. The ing any religious rites. This applies

This catherdral, which can comkeen and impartial observer and fortably seat 20,000 persons, was as a churchman remarkably free begun in 1572, while men were from religious prejudices. Calles still living who could recall the has given Wood permission to go rule of Montezuma. It is located gives him an unusual opportunity whose altars thousands of human beings were sacrificed before the conquest, and some of the stones from that temple are incorporated in its walls.

The value of the cathedral is conservatively estimated at \$2,000. 000, and its altars, organs, jewels worth \$1,000,000 more. It is a hope that is absorbed cathedral fronts on Constitution block-and some of the world's finest sacred statuary and paint-

ings are housed in it. There are ten separate altars and wedding is another and baptisms

000 to 15,000.

Irving E. August of Hilliard

#### HILLSIDE INN On Bolton State Road.

Always a delightful eating place. days, particularly, among the Regular Dinners and a la carte W. Gesecke.

DANCING TONIGHT

Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

Today

Continuous

2:15 to 10:30

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Wonder Dog in PERSON

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DOUGLAS MacLEAN "THAT'S MY BABY"

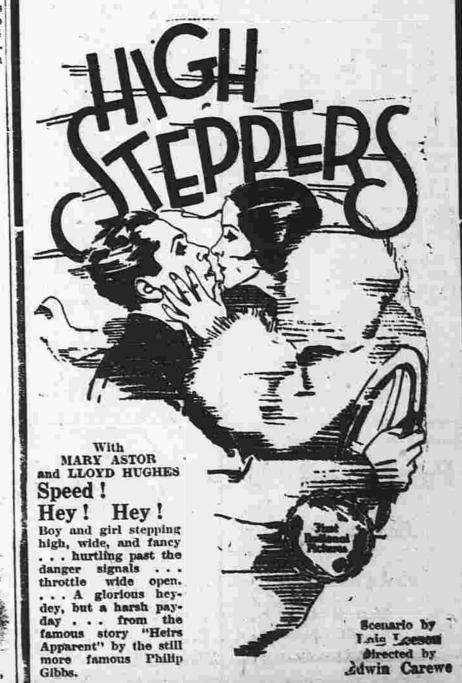
Sunday and Monday

Edwin Carewe presents:

THE GREAT

"PHANTOM OF

THE FOREST"





The President, Mrs. Coolidge, and "Prudence Prim" return to the President's birthplace, Plymouth, Yt, for the first time since the death of Col. John Coolidge, They made the trip from White Pine camp.

She's Going to Atlantic City

They're beginning to call the roll of city bathing beauty champions, and identity. one of the first to respond is Marguerite Jordon, whose jet black hair won for her over 156 other entries at Kansas City. She'll compete in by only Miss Florence Waters, the the national tourney at Atlantic City.



ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy.

Rev. J. P. Timmins, Rev. Francis McDonough,

R. C. church will be celebrated at gate, and broad is the way, that 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. leadeth to destruction, and many m. Recitation of the Rosary will precede the last mass. Music by the junior choir at the 8:30 a, m., mass will be as fol-

Prelude: Moderato in F . . Stults Processional hymn Anthem: Jesus, Lord Most Mighty ..... Webbe Anthem: O Lord, In Thy Power

See Us .....O'Connell Offertory: "Ave Maria" .Millard Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, soprano. Anthem: Hail! Queen of Heaven Anthem: O Lord, I Would Abide With Thee ..... Brennan Communion: "Angel's Serenade" ...... Stoddard

Organ and violin, Miss Mary Donahue, violinist Recessional: "Processional ... .....LaRaffale Music by the senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. high mass will be as

follows: Prelude: Hymn of Rest . . Toohy Anthem: Sacred Heart, Guardian of Our Home .... Stanfield Offertory: "O Salutaris" .....

.....Springe Mrs. Claire Brennan, contralto Anthem: Jerusalem the Golden ..... Arr. Sullivan Anthem: Beneath the Shadow of the Cross .....O'Connell Recessional: Marche Militaire .....Stults

SO. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30-Sunday school for all 10:45-Worship with Center Congregational church, sermon by Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, Ph.D. 6:00-Evening worship. Pastor will preach on "Mountain Heights"

The Week. Tuesday, 7:00: Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30: Mid-week service. The pastor will speak on the Epistle of St. James. Topic: "Di-

vine Wisdom.' This service is open to all. Bessie Turner of Hartford will sing for Miss Trebbe. Music is as follows:

Soft As the Voice ...... Scott 3 o'clock and the evening service Lutheran congregation of this Love Divine ..... Stainer at 7:30. Mrs. Dunham-Mr. Lidstedt March in C ...... Cadman Dr. Spaulding's topic "Distinctive Heroes"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Edward Eells, Minister.

11 A. M .- Pastor T. H. Woodward of Wapping will preach by ex-

7:30 P. M .- "A Trip to Dixie Land" will be given by the aid of sixty colored stereopticon pictures showing the wonderful progress ing

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Rev . T. J. Shannon will preach. Text St. Matthew 7th Chapter 13th-14th verses: "Enter ye in Masses tomorrow at St. James's at the strait gate: for wide is the there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the ; ate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

The Rev. Mr. Shannon will preach a series of four sermons on the above text. The sermon topic for tomorrow "The Two Gates" showing the contrast between them.

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the morning

services will be held at 11.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D.D.

The service tomorrow will begin at 10:45. Student Frank Anderson of Upsala will preach. The services will be in Swedish.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor The Sunday school sessions will be discontinued until Sept. 5th. English services will be held at

German services 11 a. m. The pastor and Mrs. Weber will leave for their vacation Aug. 9, and will be away for two weeks. No services will be held on Aug. 15, and Aug. 22.

ST, BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. C. T. McCam

Masses will be sung tomorrow at 8:30 and 10:30.

SALVATION ARMY Commandant C. M. Abbott

Adjustant and Mrs. Charles Mehling of Hartford will be in charge of the services here tomorrow. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will take World conference at Eisenach, Ger- no friendly way-stations of human place at 11. The afternoon praise many. On his return in 1924 he habitation; and often stretches for Andante Cautabile .. Tschaikowski service in the park will be held at

.. Rev. Chester F. Austin

Morning prayer tomorrow commence at 10 o'clock and the

morning service will be held at 10: 30. Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. The yonug people's meeting will

The Week Monday, 7:30: Band practice.

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 9.

Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life,-John 6:35.

tain vigor, power, and joy as im- every word that proceedeth out of

nourishment. What is the bread of seeteth Him upon a pinacle of the

life? What bread nourishes the temple, which is to be self-exalted.

soul? Here is one broken hearted, Again the Lord quoted the word,

bowed down in despair. Will the "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord

most sumptuous banquet reach the thy God." Then the devil showed

heart and take away the pain? No; Him all the kingdoms of the world.

fering was brought on by his own and dominion, and the third time

unbridled selfishness; that by his ship the Lord thy God, and Him

misfortune he has become wiser, only shalt thou serve." Then the

and that affliction has brought him | devil left Him, and angels came and

suppose the trouble is something appealing illustration! Jesus

Lord turns all pain, rightly endur- he shall live forever," faith,

otherwise be attained. Suppose he world.

learns from experience that the

A perception of these facts com-

forts, strengthens, revives. A reali-

zation of the inner powers that

make the heart tender, sympathetic,

kind, and merciful is a balm to the

wound, and it heals, it revives, it is

the bread of life.

#### be held at 6 o'clock and the evening service will take place at 7:30.

Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meetmade by the negroes of the South. | Friday, 7:30: Class meeting.

THE BREAD OF LIFE

The soul requires its bread to sus-, shall not live by bread alone, but by

son of South Manchester were in cutting the skin with their sharp-

purchased an automobile. Storrs, Wednesday was the big day ness and majesty andlonely beauty and the glory of them. But Jesus for local folks. The families of of it-but the Israelites had not Suppose one sees that his suf- would not yield to the love of riches W. N. Hills, Merton W. Hills, Asa yet got to the stage of appreciating and C. Daniel Way with several risen above their stomachs. boys, members of the Boys' club, the very profit he most needed. Or ministered unto Him. Marvelous, gram was instructing and enjoymotored over and the day's pro-

and that by meeting it rightly he is angels, the true life of God. This Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso and children started Saturday on a obligation to secure that is the spiritually enlightened, strengthen- is the true bread the bread that ed, chastened, and gathers into his cometh down from God out of motor trip. They will be gone a character riches that could not Heaven, and giveth life unto the week and will visit relatives in Springfield, Mass., and other it is towonder where their next "If any man eat of this bread, places.

ed, into enternal profit and glory, strength, and peace will never fail.

Notice how Jesus was sustained in temptation. In the spiritual wil- closed for a two weeks' vacation John Champlin and John Stuart of far. Our day has dared to face a derness, when the soul longed for a and the pastor, Rev. W. W. Evans. South Coventry. sustaining life, the tempter bade left yesterday for Maine on a two Him to command the stones to be weeks' fishing trip. Rev. Morris made bread, which means to make Alling of the Connecticut Federaworldliness the sustaining life, tion of Churches will accompany and are expected home today. Jesus replied, "It is written, Man Mr. Evans on this trip.

## Union Sunday Morning Service

Center Congregational Church

REV. CHARLES E. SPAULDING, Ph. D. of New London Dean of the Willimantic Institute. All Are Welcome. Come.

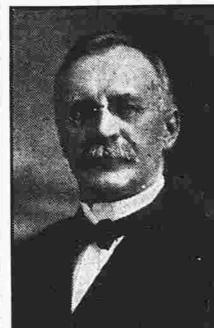
#### MEET YOUR PASTORS

REV. HERMAN O. WEBER Concordia Lutheran.

Series of Thumbnail Sketches of the Local Clergy.

Rev. Herman O. Weber was born in Neutomischel, Germany, where his father was a prosperous business man. He was graduated from the high school of that town in 1886 and entered the theological seminary in Kropp, Schleswig-Holstein from which he was graduated in 1891. He then completed his studies at the University of Erlangen, Bavaria.

In 1894 Mr. Weber came to this country and was made a citizen in



1900. He was ordained in Buffalo in 1894 at the conference of the as she accepted our food which we New York Ministerium and began divided with them, in a flash made his active work soon after in Bris- real and individual to me the case tol where he organized the Zion of the hungry Israelites whom congregation. A year later he was Moses led into the desert. I could called to St. John's church in West | not tell these poor stranded pilgrims

Luke's Lutheran church in New bore them all to safety and plenty Rochelle. Here he built up a large | before nightfall. I shuddr to think there, was called to St. John's Lu- not our car chanced upon them. theran church in Union City, N. J.

Owing to sickness in the family

For the desert is cuel. Only those

He was married in 1902 to Miss CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Olivia Burkhardt of Jersey City. They have one daughter, Mildred. Mrs. Weber's father and grandfather were pastors in this country.

Gilead Hall Association, Inc., held instinctive first words, as we drove Monday evening at the hall the fol- madly into the blue, were "We have lowing directors were chosen for water, we have food, and we have the ensuing year: C. R. Perry, C. gasoline: I'll not stop till we reach Daniel Way, H. E. Buell, C. A. the Euphrates!" Hills, A. C. Foote, N. J. Warner This dread background of the and Alice E. Foote.

ter, N. Y., who has been visiting were not picnicking in a park, or her sister, Mrs. Mary Prentice, left trekking across a fertile continent. this week. Mrs. Prentice accom- Brown sand or flinty soil, relieved panied her to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. only by occasional patches of gray

Post and Mrs. W. J. Warner at- tainson their horizon were bare tended the East Central Pomona and sterile and awesome in their Grange picnic at Crystal lake Wed- sand-carved fantastic shapes.

Mich., was the guest of Mr. and valley of the Nile and the desolate Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Miss Mack sands of Sinai. Sometimes the is the daughter of the late Rev. wind would rise and the fine par-Josiah Mack who resided here many ticles of flint and sand would blow years ago. peratively as the body needs its the mouth of God." Then the devil

town Wednesday. Mrs. Louise Fogil has recently Sinai.

that he could not have prevented, brought within Him the ministry of also spent Friday there. able. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way

ceived calls from their former have to think always and only of neighbors of Andover this week, how to secure sus tenance for their Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. W. Thomp- physical natures. Really hungrey son, Miss Clara Thompson, Wini- men cannot pull the chariot of civil-The Buckingham church is fred White. Also Mr. and Mrs. ization and culture either fast or

E. B. Treat made a business trip to his New York home this week. Mrs. Burton Bell and son Brain-"Jack," the Collie dog owned by B. J. Bell, was a victim of the hot

weather and was found dead Tues-

General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes"

Shop: 285 West Center Street | Mount Sisnal I was given some tins

### The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

### HUNGRY IN THE DESERT

of "manna", a sticky white sub-

stance which exudes from the tam-

arisk tree. This never grows in

sucient quantities to serve as food

for the Bedouin. Attempts to "ex-

plain" the miracle of the manna

thus collapse in the face of the

facts. The manna sent daily ti the

One Day at a Time.

Apparently God plans that life

shall be an adventure; a day-at-a-

time experience. Fear has incited

man to try to eliminate adventure

Prudence nowadays takes prece-

dence of courage. "Safety first" is

orated our schemes of thrift and

better to bequeath one's sons hardy

characters than insurance annui-

ties. Our present mood is one of

thinking too far ahead; and of

There is such a thing as making

pitiable illustrations of this in

abundance among their fellow pas-

sengers. The Divine rebuke to the

over-prudent Jews who tried to

echoes the same truth In "Give us

this day our daily bread:" there is Babcock.

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 8th is, "The Giving of the Manna." Exodus 16:1-36.

Everybody interprets truth in the | Israelities was a special Providence light of his own personal experi- which lasted for forty years. ence. All that I have read throughout the years in commentaries upon the hunger of the Israelites in the wilderness slips away to give place to personal experiences in the same and uncertainty from existence. deadly desert of Arabia. In particular, a memory of less than a fortnight ago makes personal the the motto of an era that shuns plight of the Hebrew ex-slaves, cry- danger and change. We have elabing aloud their complaints of hun-

We were crossing the desert from Baddad to Beirut when we came upon a stranded truck, containing twenty-one Persian Jews, mostly women and children, bound for the Holy Land. An axle had broken, within three hours' distance of an outpost of civilization, and throughout four burning days and shivering nights the passengers had vain- life too easy: travelers abroad see ly waited for succor, most of the time foodless.

The look upon the face of one mother with a babe at her breast, to the Land of Promise of my inten-He remained there until 1906 tions for them; but within a few when he accepted a call to St. hours I had sent three cars that congregation and after 10 years what might have been their fate had

he resigned in 1922 and with Mrs. who know its limitless wastes, Weber undertook an extended trip wherein the lost or disabled wayto Europe where he was actively forer may speedily die of hunger engaged in mission work. In the and thirst, can understand how resummer of 1923 he had the priv- lentless is this lonely and arid land. ilege of attending the first Lutheran It produces nothing for food; has accepted a call from the Concordia a hundred miles without a drop of mentator, sitting snug and safe in a comfortable study, to rail at the complainings of the Israelites. Once let him experience the desert, and he will be more charitable. There one is hourly confronted by the pri-

mal necessities of existence. Several weeks ago, when we were attacked by large force of Arabs in the desert above Mosul, and fled in At the annual meeting of the a mad race for life, our chauffeur's

desert must be ever in mind as we Mrs. Helen Wolcott of Roches- consider Israel's wanderings. They camel thorn and juniper, constitut-Mrs. Clara Hamner, Mrs. A. H. edtheir background. The moun-

No greater contrast can be im-Miss Fannie Mack of Ann Arbor, agined than between the lush green blindingly into their faces, even Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchin- ness. None of us who have know them can forget the sandstorms of

There is another side to life on As this is Farmers' Week at the desert, of course-the awesome-W. Ellis, Robert Foote, Arnold C. that afterall, they were only abject unprincipled or thoughtless acts, or | quotes the word, "Thou shalt wor- Foote, Fred B. Post, E. E. Foote, slaves, and their thoughts had not Man's Extremity is God's

Opportunity." Nobody ever gets far beyond the need for daily bread. Even the loftiest spiritual soarings must be sustained by material food. The mainsping of human existence. Men who have never known what meal is to come from have missed an essential human experience. No boby's real strength or weakness is revealed until he has got down to the elemental basis of facing hun-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright re- ger. But it is tragic when people possible state of society wherein there must be bread for all men's bodies, and food for their spihits as well.

> ex-slaves howled. They had not yet got the point of devising expedients for themselves: their souls had been too long subordinated. So when in need of food, like irresponsible children, they simply clamored for somebody else to get them out of their troubles. They turned to foses in their new life as they had turned to their task-masters in the old, Humanly speaking, their plight was desperate; then, as now, all life in the wilderness was condition-

Hungry in the Sinai desert, the

edby scarcity of food. In the warehouses of God are unsuspected stores of food for both body and soul. To the Israelites was sent a daily delicacy, tasting like honey cakes, which they called manna. At the Monastery on

"A day at a time is a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by-a day a a time."

Somebody has said that "God ID has always been better to me than my fears." His doing passes our desiring. No desert is too drear to be without His special provisions for our bodies, as well as for our spirits. He is not so great that He is above caring for the temporal concerns of His children. The state of the child's larder is never a matter of indifference to the Father. He who fed the hungry Israelites in the wilderness, and the prophet by the ravens, still has unused resources for the meeting of every sort of hunger. As Jeaus said, upon this point, "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these things." Day by day-each day's supply provided on that very day-God cares for his own; as for the Hebrews of old.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. When the outlook is not good

try the uplook.—Anonymous. Patience means the readiness to wait God's time without doubting God's truth .- Arthur T. Hadley. Dare to be true: nothing can need

a lie; fault which needs it most grows two thereby .- Herbert. There is no better motto which

threatened with soul-softness. It is and the will of God prevail." -Matthew Arnold. The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear

safeguarding the future rather Him, and delivereth them .- Psalm than of enriching the present. | 34:7. I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on .- Robert

Browning. When locomotives can burn their store up manna for future days is own smoke, traveling will be pleasa lesson for the times. Manna came anter; there is no danger to the only day by day. The Lord's prayer | community from people who carry trouble.-Maltbie D. concealed

no suggestion in that prosperity President Coolidge likes a cigar that would make daily prayer needthat costs a quarter.

Instructor at Cottage Street Playground Has Unusual Success With His Tum-

tage street playground during the past five years is due in no small measure to the work of James principal instructor and director there for that length of time. Mr. Dowd's program this season, which is mapped out by Directors Olson and Geary of the Rec, has been carried out with the assistance of Miss Margaret Shugrue. Manchester Boy.

Dodger Dowd is a strictly Manchester product and his earlier athletic career was pursued here. Since the time that he was able to. he has played practically every game with more or less success and his prowess in football is still talked of. He did not confine his activities to football, however, for he savings and insurance to such a de- | culture can have than these words was a valued member of several gree that the next generation is of Bishop Wilson, "To make reason baseball and basketball teams while in his teens.

A clever football player, he led the famous Tigers of this town to what was claimed to be the championship of this state in several years of competition before the United States entered the World War. Dowd was quarterback on this team and it was there that he earned the nickname that has stuck to him so long.

When the United States entered the war Dowd enlisted in the navy and served until the Armistice was signed. On his return to Manchester he devoted his spare time to his athletic development and in a short time became an accomplished acrobat both on the aerial rings, on

Enlisted in Navy.

the mat and on the horizontal bar. For a long while he conducted classes in this branch at the Rec and brought along several youngsters who bid fair to become clever

tumblers and acrobats. Dowd started at the East Side playgrounds five years ago and has been there every summer since. He has given the children and adults each a program of sports and games and has carried out these schedules for the entire summer. There has been something for everybody from children up to elderly men and all have been participating in the games with considerable zest.

Class of Tumblers. His class of tumblers which is now working evenings at the playground shows goes through about an hour and a half of steady training every night. There are boys there who are less than 10 years old who can go through stunts that "Dodger" Dowd, who has been the rival those seen in the circus and on the stage. Older boys are more adept at the art and it seems impossible that Manchester children can do the things that Dowd's class does.

As a playground worker in Manchester he has been declared second to none and the Recreation committee has been so pleased with his record that he has been engaged continuously. The wonder of it is that fact that Dowd has had no gymnastic training other than that which he has picked up through publications on physical education and related subjects.

Canadian soldiers, or May files, breed in the water and live but a

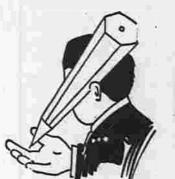
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# High Hats and Overalls



You know, I'm kind o' new at this advertisin' business. Been talkin' along t' folks the way the boss told me, and he wanted me t' take a few cracks at the bootleg fellas now an' then-but there wuz one rule he laid down t' start with. "Happy," he says, "I want you t' leave the High Hat Bros, alone." And ain't it funny, you prob'ly seen how the first time I went away here last week, happened that the High Hats give us some o' their dirty linen, and the boss got hold of it an' felt kina o' sore so he turns 'round an' hung it right out in public where everybody could see it

an' read who it belonged to. Well, you see the High Hat boys pull that sort o' stuff pretty frequent-'cause we sort o' work in overalls they like t' have it known that we ain't in their class, which is true enough, too. An' the boss don't gen'rally pay much attention to 'em,-but he don't intend t' have 'em soil his overalls just the same, an' you can't blame him. We do business in overalls 'cause we like to work that way. Figure they're a lot more comf'table an' friendly than High Hats, an' the upkeep ain't near so steep. You always hear about this stuff they call "Overhead"-well, High Hats is it. Yes, sir, the boss took a crack at the High Hats over this Chautauqua business, even if he

wouldn't let me do it. Well, I'm new at the game an' I s'pose he didn't want t' have we struck with the curse of Jehovah. I never been here at these Sale times before an' I didn't know just how they worked it or whether it'd amount t' anything. Some places they have Sales all the time, so's there ain't no sense in it, an' some places they don't let on t' have any Sales at all-just take what they kin git

But I just been tellin' folks the story fair and square, like I was told, about this twice-a-year sale idea an' I s'pose followin' the same policy year after year, folks gets t' knowin' they kin depend on you. Anyhow, we've found a lot o' people that needed furniture, an' I know now that this twice-a-year Sale is the right dope. You see, 'taint like the Continuous Sale fellas, just drawin' in breath fer another explosion.

We don't pretend t' offer furniture fer the price o' junk, now or any other time, an' we don't have the junk t' offer even if we do wear overalls. Well, why do we run a Sale at all? I'll tell vou. Middle o' the summer an' middle o' the winter we're darn glad t' cut prices, an' year after year we do cut prices those times an' we really sell cheaper, an' we keep busy, an' if we keep busy enough we make a little money,-an' 'specially before our August Vacation we need the money bad-an' otherwise if we kin break even we're pretty well satisfied. Can't get mor'n the goods is worth anytime. There's too many in the business. But Sale

times with us, we're glad to git less-an' the only difference is, we admit it. Don't know how we'd come out if we didn't cut prices fer Sales once in a while. Take couch hammocks, an' refrigerators an' such-they wuz worth the price to start with, but we didn't get the weather an' now we got t' give 'em away. An' the way suites an' odd pieces an' samples would accumulate if we didn't clean 'em out twice a year-no, sir, they're worth the price, but you got to cut 'em. Well, it's been a purty lively Sale so far, and there's still plenty o' bargains that'll strike folks just right. Don't pay t' wait for 'em though, 'cause they close out an 'r gone, an' we can't give

you what we haven't got. Like one fella that's been watchin' a parlor suite all spring till the price

'd be cut. But the price wuz all right an' they all sold out an' when he come in fer the Sale he wuz But take other things, now, an' there's plenty. Like stoves an' ranges. Been sellin' 'em right in the hot weathe,-lot of 'em. You see, we've got this Quaker Social at \$89.50, on time payments,-an' it's a regular stove at a regular price. Or the combination range at \$159.50 the same way. If you need a stove, you cant' beat 'em-and a genuine all mohair parlor suite, \$195. fer all three pieces. You don't have t' wear a High Hat t' get in, either. Just come along in your overalls.

Happy Holmes



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#### RESPONSIBLE.

investigation of four years ago. And there is the case of Post Office Inspector C. M. Christiansen.

arrested an Australian crook caught sure about such things. in a hotel robbery. When they it they found a man whom they at this flying man with the enordid not recognize sleeping there. mous dragon tale, and to watch him They arrested him on general prin- closely as he told his story-to see ciples and sent his fingerprints to if he could keep his face straight. America. They were identified as

Christiansen was sent after Sul- the dragon smoke cigars. livan. He brought him back on the President Roosevelt, of which the famous rescuer Fried is captain. Fried offered to put the prisoner in the ship's brig. But Christiansen had a hunch that Sullivan intended to kill himself. And so for every only while they were at meals, the Post Office inspector kept his prisoner handcuffed to him. Still handcuffed, he landed him in New York and turned him over to a federal marshal, his job done.

It is easier to imagine the enormous irksomeness of that operation than it is to imagine oneself going through with it. It was more than was expected. It was more than anyone had a right to expect of the officer. It was carrying punctillousness to the nth degree, at the cost of all comfort and of terrific nerve frazzlement. But that's the kind of a man Christiansen is, evinot quite rate with him.

#### CATCHING VOTES.

Give Calvin Coolidge all the credyou may, it is not even remotely probable that the President has taken to this new fishing wrinkle for any political purpose whatever. Nothing that Bruce, Brennan, Al Quite surely he has developed a Smith or even Upshaw can do to it the Emergency Fleet Corporation, taste for angling precisely as thou- can make it any deader than dead. has gone the United States Ship sands upon thousands of other busy

nerves and restful to mind. Nevertheless there is an intensely remains. practical angle to angling when the angler is a politician and starts angling for fish in earnest. How many people realize that if Grover Wright Merrill, of the American in this position. The government Cleveland had not enjoyed a na- Library Association for a bump to has these wartime ships on its tion-wide fame as a fisherman he American complacency. Miss Mer- hands and really is trying to unload would not have stood a ghost of a rill recently conducted a survey of them as fast as possible. But the show of winning the 1892 electihe world's public library service, ment ought to build new ships and tion, even with the dubious assist- and discloses that in the matter of sell them at bargain counter prices, ance of John Y. McKane? For de- providing free reading the United too. spite the Gravesend manipulations States lags behind England, Czecho- for the government construction of by the indefatigable McKane, slovakia and Hawaii. Cleveland only carried New York by a handful of votes. When you consider that there are twenty thou- library service, contrasted with our sldy problem. sand anglers in little Connecticut, 56 per cent. the number of them in the big Empire state may be recognized as a formidable force; and there is probably a quicker and more intimate tion of the United States and Cana- bling in German marks. The specbond between all fishermen than da, without free public library ser- ulators say they thought German between most blood relatives. Is it vice. In the rural districts only currency would go up with the to be supposed for an instant that 17 per cent of the people have ac- didn't. They were fooled, so the the total number of New Yorkers who voted for Cleveland solely because he was an angler and therefore a good fellow and a fraternity brother was not in excess of the few hundred votes that gave him New

York and the election? Allowing liberally for the "sales resistence" of a majority of Democratic anglers, it is still easily conceivable that Calvin Coolidge, angler, is two hundred thousand votes stronger in the United States | A score of systematically plan- from you.-Jas. 4:7. today, because he has learned to ned, ruthless murders; millions of

SOME YARN!

If Alan Cobham, airman who has home now. just completed in 36 days a flight from London to Port Darwin, Australia, ever comes drifting along into this neck of the woods we do hope that the Kiwanians or the grab him as a speaking attraction. for we yearn to hear from his own lips the story of those dragons.

It appears that in his strange in a ravine. wandering off the beaten path Cobham visited the island of Komodo -said to be near Australia but seemingly unknown to most of the a rich man. His headrights went gazeteers-and while there beheld, in captivity, two live dragons, as also were murdered. Gradually like as two peas in a pod to the the Osage wealth was passing into of this changing order is the fact one which gave St. George his repu- the hands of a few. Where would that an immigrant boy was the "International News Service has the tation, though maybe not quite so it end?

He says these monsters, which are found only on Komodo island, are ten feet long, have terrible great claws that enable them to kill and pull to pieces animals as big as horses and, when angry, breathe out visible vapor clouds that look like smoke. Cobham says that Public officials and peace officers these chaps are apparently direct have varying ideas of their respon- descendants of the fellows who sentences show that it has been sibilities. There is the case of made all the trouble in traditional done. the authorities of two counties in times and who lapped up every- again. the matter of the Hall-Mills murder | body who tackled them but George.

We are not as skeptical as we used to be. A great many years ago we heard Paul De Challeau tell One Harry Sullivan has been about the African pigmies he had wanted for more than two years by seen-and were firmly convinced the federal authorities for supposed that he had made it all up. So participation in a hundred thou- did pretty much everybody else, for sand dollar mail robbery in San the little Frenchman looked infl-Francisco. He fied successively to nitely less like an explorer than a Canada, Australia, New Zealand ribbon salesman. Yet he was on and London. In London the police the level. So we're not so cock-

Just the same it would be worth

Personlaly we think if we had been telling it we would have had

#### BELATED FORECAST.

worth the money. As well known. he does not speak for nothing, even charging a round fee every time cause, dearer to him than life, so ball and movies, to open soda founhe says. Now that he is stumping tains and cigar stores and a certain Alabama for the Ku Klux Klan can- amount of other retail business, to aristocratic mansion-but it was didates in the Democratic primary Sunday automobile rides, which all one with Winter. contests, quite undoubtedly somebody is putting up the little old re- make for a jolly afternoon off, even tainer which Upshaw makes a con- if folks have been to church in tha dition of his crusades to save the And in our opinion who-

that Upshaw says: "If Democrate continue to listen to such men as Al was considering the Lankford Bill. Smith, George Brennan and Senator Bruce, it will mean the death journed the sub-committee meeting of the Democratic party."

anybody should be willing to pay cool. of law officers in America who would for ex post facto predictions. You can get them out of the files of the newspapers for nothing, and out of corked clear up until the time con history for the pains of borrowing gress adjourned. books if you don't own them. To on with its wicked ways indefiniteforecast the death of the Democratic ly, though. Lankford promises to party is precisely the same sort of have his bill up again the first thing It in the world for being an astute thing as to foretell the Noachian next December. politician and a vote getter, though deluge or the signing of the Decla-either. A good many congressmen ration of Independence.

The Democratic party died in the Sundays. midst of a hot spell in July, 1924.

On afterthought, however, per- ping Board one better. and harried men have—trying it haps the Alabamans are feeing ships. The board thinks the govfrom sheer boredom of vacation and Upshaw as a sepultor. He is cer- ernment should go on operating the finding it miraculously helpful to tainly digging industriously, help- lines that are hopeless losers, for ing to prepare the grave for the rid of them. But when a line be-

We are indebted to Miss Julia

It was found that these three | private owners, "to keep the fing on countries have nearly 100 per cent the sea."

The figures mean that there are 50 million people in this region, an association has been formed to cess to public libraries.

It is hard to believe. If some one and two hundred million doiperson without the statistics at lars. hand told us such a thing, we would the treasury department. have refused to accept it as the truth. On the basis of this it perhaps begins to be understandable why crime, degeneracy, illiteracy and ignorance have not been brought nearer under subjection.

#### INDIAN MURDERS.

nishing a very real drama in Okla-

For years, the Osage territory has lived in terror of the curse brought upon it by the "black gold" which flows from the oil wells. An Indian woman died, poisoned. Board of Trade or somebody will daughter followed her after a mysterious illness. Another daughter was murdered by dynamite. A ciless banging of trip hammers on

> rected by no one knew whom. But about 200, and in that good old each time the hand struck it killed "brownstone belt" from 44th to to his descendants, who, in turn.

> Murmurs rose against the white plished nothing; their law was The murders went on. almost overnight, beginning their

> Then the "Great White Father" in Washington sent many of the Subsequent trials, confessions and Polish factory belts. His father The Indians are "free"

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Represenative William C. Lankford's recent reference to Washington as "the nation's Sodom of ungodliness" hasn't made him the most popular went to the thief's room to search the price of admission to get a look of the congressmen who linger in

> Lankford probably doesn't care, Popularity in the 11th congressional district of Georgia is what he's interested in.

He wasn't popular in Washington even before he called it a "Sodom of ungodliness." All through the had he secured the Vanderbit for those who wish to demonstrate last session of congress he kept try- place than he staged a fele at the terrsichorean art of years ago ing to get a law passed putting a which a fortune was raised for the a flower bedecked pergola will be hermetically sealed Sunday lid on sick and needy of his Polish home- erected on the downtown streets. the capital. If there is any one We doubt if Brother Upshaw is thing that the vast majority of the typhus plague as a lad. Washingtonians don't want, it's a lid-Sunday or any other time.

> quite wide open Sundays-to basecall for open filling stations-to all sorts of Sunday facilities which

So the District fought Lankford's proposed "ble law"-hard. It fought it so hard that a free Because this is the kind of thing fight all but started among wit nesses before the sub-committee of the house District committee which

and said he wouldn't call any more 'until the angry passions aroused And we really do not see why by these hearings has had time to

> Thus the Lankford Bill was kept Washington isn't sure it can go

think the capital has too much fun

Gen. A. C. Dalton, new head of

the simple reason that it can't get gins to pay, the board favors selling it for what it can get, because

There's a certain amount of logic

ships and their sale, at a loss, to Dalton has solved the ship sub-

The treasury department hears or 44 per cent of the total popula- speculators who lost money gamgovernment owes them between

"Beat that for nerve!" challenges

Resist the devil and he will flee

the passing of the "brownstone age" has been heralded by the merbrave was found stabbed to death the steel skeletons of modern apartment dwellings.

Today the total number of pri-So went the hand of death, di- vate mansions along the Avenue is 100th Street the number is now less than a hundred.

Not the least contrastful feature

armor-clad old social order. It was with the sale of the famen; their investigations accom- mous old Vanderbilt mansion and the commercial apartment cyclone Every pale face hit Fifth Avenue, tearing the old in the territory was the object of brownstones up by the roots and,

replacement with sky-touchers.

Benjamin Winter was the man, "governments" to break the curse. the son of a jobber in one of the had wanted him to become a portrait painter. But Benjamin heard, from a neighbor, of the fortunes to be made in America, kicked over his easel and made his way to Rotterdam, working his way to America. A few days after he landed he returned to painting, but houses ecame subject to his brush-not

After some years of working he ook a fling at New York real estate trading. His start was made with tenement rentals and, just about fee and lunch. Comely young maidten years from the time he landed on Ellis Island, he found himself to take parties on sight-seeing a millionaire-and just swinging trips, and the city generally will be into his thirties.

The property he controls has a alue of some \$50,000,000. He bought the Astor home for a Vanderbilt mansion for four mil- and pastimes more in keeping with

But as he bathed in this new lights of the week. uxury, the Polish boy did not forget the poor fol': back in Lodz, were in the middle of the ninefrom whence he came. land. He had seen the ravages of For members of the fife and drum

the proudest mansion in New York | those of the camp fire variety, such | should be thrown open to the curi- as "The Girl I Left Behind Me". ous at four-bits a look; that a "Marching Through Georgia" and

He is the symbol of the new era. before which the proudest of the brownstones will crumble to make way for the towering steeples which will make up the New York of to-

-GILBERT SWAN.



This is the feast day of St. Cajetan, who from childhood was known as a saint and spent his life Hornet's Nest Brigade and the and fortune in building hospitals and nursing the plague-stricken. War Department organized 1789. Great Britain appointed her first minister to the United States. It is the birthday of Billie Burke.

The purpose of this paragraph is who is screaming for publicity.

### THIN RANKS OF **CIVIL WAR VETS** IN 60TH REUNION

Des Moines to Be Stage for G. A. R. Next Month.

Des Mcines, Ia .- Their ranks thinned in the past year by a death rate that yearly grows greater, the men who wore the blue in the great civil conflict of the state, and the kindred organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic, will gather here the week of Sept. 19 to 24, for their Sixtleth annual National En-

For many veterans it will be the ast encampment, and present plans call for one of the greatest receptions tendered the G. A. R. in recent years. It is expected that more than 15 )00 men-men who were the cream of the nation when the call went cut to save the unity of the nation-will attend. Everything possible will be done to insure the comfort of these men, and the women of the various auxiliaries who will mect here from far and near.

Civil War Appearance For the week Des Moines will assume an appearance such as it bore during the world war. Canteens will be erected on the streets where the elderly veterans of the armies of Grant and Sherman and Sheridan will be served with ccfens will be on hand with motor cars thrown open to the visitors.

Instead of the usual round of entertainment that accompanies reunions and conventions of youager little over three millions and the men there will be entertainment ions. The Jay Gould house set the age of the soldiers. A contest to decide the champion fiddler of

Square dances, danced as they Hardly | teenth century will be revived, and corps there will be a contest in Society winced just a little that which airs will be restricted to

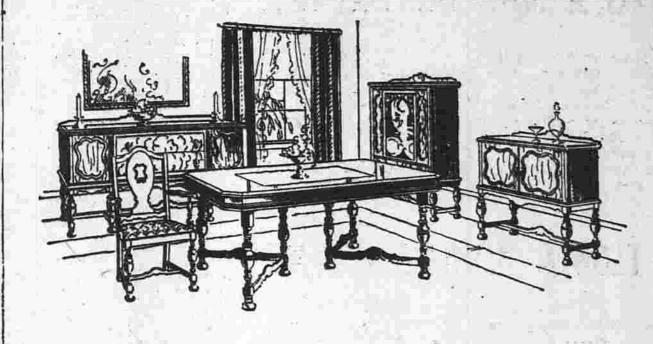
Other Conventions Other national conventions held here in conjunction with the G. A. R. encampment include: The Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to R; Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War; Sons of Veterans; Sons of Auxiliary; Daughters of Veterans, and the National Asso-

ciation of Naval Veterans. Following the usual custom, reunions of various units of the civil ime. Among these groups will be the following organizations: Survivors of Shilch; The Iron Brigade; Survivors of Vicksburg; 52nd Illinois Infantry; 20th Wisconsin Infantry; 23rd Ohio Infantry; 17th. Indiana with Wilder's Brigade; Colored Troops.

Going without stockings isn't expensive enough to become a fad. Maybe men 'don't kiss their wives more because rouge is expen-

A man will blame his son for to omit the name of a movie actor anything except having such par-

# This Eight Piece Dining Room Suite Only \$169



The above is a good illustration of the value of large quantity buying. The manufacturers of this suite had approximately one hundred left when they decided to discontinue manufacturing. The Syndicate with which we are associated made them an offer for the entire lot. The discount secured was practically 40% and we are passing on all of this, and a little more, to six fortunate purchasers. We say six because we were only able to secure six suites as our allotment.

The eight pieces are as follows:

66" sideboard, in figured American walnut overlaid with mahogany, 43½x59" extension table, five chairs and an arm chair.

The chairs are upholstered in very attractive small figured blue tapestry. The overlay on the chairs and table matches the sideboard. China and server cannot be furnished with this suite.

## Another Special In a Verandah Chair

In green, natural or

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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.



There Seems To Be a Lot of Sign Disbelievers





BY AUSTIN H. CLARK

Smithsonian Institution

like other flowers, have a fragrance long way from here. that is not at all pleasant.

That on the right, the Dardanus ganyika Territory.

swallow-tail, smell like musty Probably you have never seen

Many butterflies, like many flow- butterflies like these. While both ers, have a fragrance that is very of them are common, they live in pleasant, while other butterflies, different parts of the world and a Doubleday's swallow-tail is com-

This is well illustrated by the mon in Siam and Assam, and the two common butterflies shown in Dardanus swallow-tail is common The one on the left, which is was caught by Mr. Arthur L. Lovknown as Doubleday's swallow-tail, eridge, now a member of the Smithhas a very agreeable scent of musk. sonian-Chrysler expedition in Tan-



When the coc: starts ta crowin', and a healthy breeze is blowin', an' What? Of weeds? I beg your the sun starts ta risin' o'er the hill, then's the time-don'tcha doubt it, country, in the city, makes no diff'cause I'm here, man, ta shout it- rence, all is pretty, when you're

All around you can find it. lighter, and your spirit can't be Where's the person who can mind brighter, than when you just say it? It's the tonic that we need to good morning to the sun. Healthy. love fishing, than he was while he still bore the onus of having called ancient hatred for the white men—angling "boy's sport."

The devil shall have his bargain:
for he was never yet a breaker of proverbs—he will give the devil his those are the elements that are fur—shakespeare,

The devil shall have his bargain:
for he was never yet a breaker of proverbs—he will give the devil his groggy system feelin pert,

Keep alert. When you breathe it, you're compelling lungs to gally keep on swelling, and it starts your that you'll be glad that it's been groggy system feelin pert,

pardon, 'cause I mean of finest that a fella oughta get his fresh standing in the early morning glow. Air, of course, can he'er be

# A Visiting Japanese Finds A Beautiful Story Here

# GIVES ORIENTAL TOUCH TO A MANCHESTER TALE

A Manchester girl figures in the story. It is written by a Japanese. There you have local interest savoring of Oriental mystery and imagination.

Now she felt she could see that home of her; she felt she could scent the sweet fragrance of those little flowers blooming of the said the tearful spirit to her, "Oh, this world has been so cruel and cold to us. We have been forced to live secluded, unknown and unappreciated." mystery and imagination.

Takeo Tanaka, the author of this interesting story, is a voices of her brothers and sisters Japanese lawyer. He is a graduate of the Japanese university, playing within but, touched by the Holland but, touched by the Holland cruel world, quickly subsided and began to waste its fragrance away

The story Manchester's visitor from the Orient writes was volunteered. It is unusually interesting. A gentleman of the Orient drawing a pretty word picture of an incident in the Western world.

It is unusually interesting. A gentleman of the Consciousness. The kind faces of her mother and father, the familiar forms of her brothers and sissue of Eternity ticks off the seconds of our life away, one by one the once sweet petals of our life will fall

## A FLOWER WITHOUT A NAME

TAKEO TANAKA, LL. B., J. D.

Formerly an Instructor of Laws at the Japanese Dalichi University.

to fail as a result of strenous derful its creative power may be I am not known, forget that I am pause a nothent to think that the she said to herself. an official of and then wilful destruction of that living work as an ordinary laborer until I lody provents to an inexcusable have regained my health and mental crime against C ! to the world poise. This summer I am some- and to herself. where in Manchester as an ordinary work to write short stories as a the world had been said. There the surroundings.

narrated herein actually happened rocks below. in Manchester during my stay here and all the characters of the story minished but increased with each actually live in this town at the second until the moment she stood time of this writing. Needless to on the edge of the roof. But myssay, this story contains a "mes- teriously, at this very moment sage" to those unfortunate persons when she tried to leap, she suddenwho have a mistaken notion that ly became aware of the presence of Death is the Emancipator of all. something or somebody near her! If there is even a single person, She did not know what it was. The put of the countless number of such unfortunate ones, who will ceased to respond to her will as if Her mind has been tuned-up to ed. Interpret the message contained this mysterious "something" had an unusually high pitch as a result. But suddenly the vision disapherein properly, and profitably, I taken control of them for her bene- of her decision to die and it was peared. She heard someone whisshall consider my efforts well re- fit. Then, she felt a strong, ear- natural that, in such a super-sen- pering into her ears. It was not

May the silent walls of the Man- ing into her ears! spirits of sweet flowers that blos- "Thou shalt not die. Thou hast or interest. somed and died within its shad- no right to die. Thou hast not fulows and the silent strs that guard filled the purpose for which thou saw the star appearing one by one over them by night bear sol.mn hast been created. The smile thou in the purple depths of the evenwitness that somewhere in the cor- hast come to smile in this world is ing skies. She turned her face ner of the garden of the hospital still unsmiled unto this day. The downward. The grass covered there was once a sweet little name- song of songs which thy Creator ground lay soft and warm under less flower that blossomed for only had intended thee to sing is still her feet. She turned around. Infia day and that at the last hour of unsung unto this day. Thy life nite peace and contentment pervadits ephemeral life it changed the has been full of discords as a song; ed all around. destiny of another Sweet Flower of out of tune. A song out of tune whom I am about to write.

#### Part One

One day in June in the year of Our Lord 1926, a dramatic and life, oh Song Out of Tune! Repoetical incident happened at the gain thy original harmony and thy Manchester Memorial Hospital. A nurse of the hospital staged a this story, let us call her Miss able and persuasive being? Did looking in the most unlikely places. her still alive.

pessimist-a faithful student of it her own unconscious voice or Schopenhauer's pessimistic phil- that of someone else? She knew psophy. She belived that the world very well that until a few moments was full of miseries, pains, sick- ago nobody was on the roof or near ness, crime and inequities and that her. Surely, there was no danlife in it was not worth living. ger of anyone coming up to the The crimes and injustices of hu- roof to prevent her from leaping man society, the transitory nature at that moment. And yet she felt of all that is good and the ap- clearly that somebody was already parent permanency of evil and un- there beside her earnestly persuadpleasant things, the unreliability ing her not to commit that suicide! of human trust, the fallibility of human conduct, the constant bat- Nobody was there! Her decision tle which every mortal must fight | weakened and tears began to fall against disease, cold, heat, famine, across her cheeks. age and other manifestations of nature's apparent enmity against herself, "Shall I leap or shall I man and the inevitable fate which not?" every life must meet sooner or later- all in all confirmed and strengthened her belief.

Persons with such a pessimistic same degree of danger. Her feet view of life hate the world and were still on the edge o' the roof; all its creations and phenomena, and all she had to do to die was to including their own life. Such move a little forward and slip off! persons are safe as long as they are not exposed to extreme disappointment, sorrow, illness or some had already mailed her letter of crisis. But when anything happens farewell to all her friends. It was, to them, such as physical illness, financial trouble, disappointment in love or the like, they do un- | tions. This and other unpleasant | reasonable things and become a thoughts and hatreds came back to menace to themselves as in the her mind and again she came to the a long lost friend-a friend so case of Miss Faith Evermore. A glorious June day was clos- and at once!

ing. The walls of the Manchester the soft rays of the setting sun. It was too late for any persuasive home across the street. The little forest at the back of that voice to save her. She was on the of night. Peace and silence per- a little! vaded all around.

At that moment, amidst this her face toward the heaven. She neaceful and heautiful surround- closed her eyes and began to say: ing, a life's drama was about to be staged. Miss Fa'th Evermore, mine eyes shall behold thee again. the nurse, was there on the dizzy Oh, Heavenly Father; give me height of the roof of the hospital thy offering her prayers so that her soul may be denvered safely in the hands of her Creator after har physical form had been broken cross the line of "life and death," and disfigured on the rocks below. a sudden gust of breeze brought to

Then, she stood up. She look : It was so sweet and exquisite that around-nobody was in aget She slowly approached the 31" at her face toward the delightful eveand of the roof tatil her quivering feet were almost on the very edge. There she stood!

the did not stop to think that of her home of long, long ago. It nature had labored for eons and eons and millions of years in recollections of her happy childsince eternity began and that the gotten memories and the scenes of hues of rainbow and their various had existed, does not exist and will never appear at anywhere and will never appear at anywhere and rich first of all, the forest of bloom-

ing poinciana began to take its form against her memory's background. two forms of women. Soon the two Then, as the outline of the forest became clear and clearer, the mosscovered roof of her home began to appear amid its foliages. Grad- ones she often sees in her mirror ually the scene became nearer and clearer. It appeared to her that it was mid-summer in the land of

it; she felt she could hear the happy her memory, things that are more in this desolation with no one to familiar began to loom out into her ters, the home-grown fruits on the off into the silent abyss of eternity table, the sweet flowers from her and we shall perish with no one to garden on her desk—all lined-up know or care—be forgotten for-against her memory's background. She felt she could almost see, smell, that have gone and disappeared Then she turned to the happy spirit long, long ago-and far far away, and asked: How could she resist the tempta-

tion to seek for the flower with friend?" such a familiar fragrance-with "I am the happy you of hereafter ter how infinite it; space, her such a memory awakening fra- and not the sorrowful you of the Whenever my health commences sternal its duration and how won- grance! There was no need of any past," answered the cheerful spirit, longer conflict in her mind for the "you of the past were like the spirit mental work or when everything Like millions of chers who had poetical sentiment in mortals is of Night embodying within yourself begins to get on my nerve, I usual- preceded and lave proceede. her stronger than any destructive will. all the essences of pains, cold, hunly go away to a distant place where in the same attempt, she did not "I must go and get that flower," ger, hatred and jealousy; and I,

was nothing else to do now but to The story I am about to narrate leap—yes, plunge down and turn | She had stood on that same spot shall gladden the hearts of the is from actual life. The matters to a helpless corpse on the rugged before but did not realize the beau-But that evening at that moment which have been unsmiled so long! Her decision to die was not dicolors, the nomes of contented peo- harmony! Row your little boat to the west and even the neglected row, row until you reach that beaudaisles among the weeds made tiful shore." muscles of her limbs suddenly their impressions on her.

nest and persuasive voice whisper- sitive state, she was able to see and clear, but loud enough to awaken appreciate objects which she had her. "Stop! Stop!" the voice said, previously passed without thought

She turned her face upward. She It's getting late.'

shall regain all its original sweet-

life shall turn into one sweet melo-

She looked around. Strange!

Her decision to die was not de-

stroyed. It was weakened for only

At this critical moment, just a

second before she was about to

her a sweet fragrance of a flower.

It was the same sweet fragrance

that used to come into the windows

dy. Thou shalt not die! Live on!'

that voice come from above or be- It was likewise fruitless. It was a Miss Evermore was a profound low, from within or without? Was great disappointment to her.

Just then as she was about to amidst this beautiful nature. How fragrance came to her from somearound! There in the soft light of a mother's garden of long long ago.

"What shall I do?" she said to since she left her home.

a few moments. There was the She began to feel that it was too late to change her mind for she white color as the ones she used to eternity, forever and ever" see; they had the same soft petals as the ones she used to touch; yes, they were the same kind of flowers of course, impossible to stop those letters from reaching their destinashe used to see in her mother's garden in the days almost forgotten. She felt as though she has met conclusion that she must die-now

dear and familiar to her. That night, she took the sweet-She had decided to die! No est and prettiest of the little flow-Memorial Hospital were reflecting mortal's hand could have saved her, ers and returned to the nurses'

It was just before morning. She hospital stood quiet and motion- edge of the roof. All she had to dreamt that she saw a full moon less as if it were waiting the arrival do to die was to move a little-just coming out of the western mountains. The moon grew brighter and She stretched her arms and raised large and stormy sea before her: She found herself alone, hunger-"Farewell cruel world! Never stricken, sick and old on its shore. Behind her was a vast region of ice and snow. Her strength was exhausted, her limbs numbed and her body almost frozen.

She got down on her knees and began to cry in despair. She felt the surrounding growing dim as her eyes began to fill with tears until at last it became almost in- Plumbing in All its Branches. visible. Then all at once in front of she unconsciously paused, turned her, she saw something-something indistinguishable, something beautiful floating in a nebulous space. The misty form became gradually tangible and slowly commenced to materialize into thoubrought to her a chain of sweet sands of flowery forms. The outlines and the hues became gradualorder to brin into being that prec- hood days spent amidst the warm ly clear. Lilies slowly appeared and ious human form which she was a- and sympathetic atmosphere of her in a moment roses, violets, nasturboutto todestroy. She did not stop dear old home. She felt the veils tiums, marigolds and the little fathink that that body of hers was of time and of space being softly miliar flowers followed-opening the only one the has ever owned and slowly lifted from her half-for- blooming and glowing in all the

tiful flowers slowly turning into forms became very distinct and to her surprise she discovered that their faces were identical to the whenever she looks into it! One had a smile on her lips while the other had tears in her eyes.

"I am you," said the tearful sweet bud of our life opened with no one to see or care; the flower of our womanhood began to bloom,

The tearful spirit collapsed and taste, feel and hear those things bundled it elf into a helpless heap.

the you of percafter, am the living, breathing and growing daughter of She hurried down the stairs and Morning-scented, refreshened and was soon out in the yards. The fra- rejuvinated by all the essences of grance lead her steps to the back beauty, purity and sweetness of a She was now mady to seen to of the dormitory. There, she paus- dawning world. With the dawn of laborer. The daylight is long and her death. Her prayers had ed for a moment and, with her tomorrow, the withered flower of I have enough time after the day's been offered and her farewell to eyes yet wet with tears, surveyed our womanh od will once more negain its color and frephness and It was beautiful and wonderful! the beauty and fragrance thereof ty of the surrounding landscape. row, we shall smile our smiles everything seemed to have chang- With the dawn of tomorrow, we ed! The little forest at the back of shall sing our song of songs and the hospital painted in beautiful change this world into one sweet ple all around bathed in the soft that island of happiness! No matrays of a setting sun, the fleecy ter how the storm may blow, no clouds floating over the horizon in matter how the waves may rage,

"I shall! I will!" she respond-

intendent of nurses. "Wake up.

That morning she again went up to the roof of the hospital. This time she ascended with a peaceful the head-nurse and several of her friends. She surveyed the surrounding landscape with smiles on her lips, joys in her heart and the She followed the "cow-path" led little nameless flower in her hand. from the dormitory to the hospi- The little town of Manchester was is an issue in the real estate business and rich ness when it regains tal garden. There were many flow- still there below her eyes; the litits harmony. So it is with thy ers in bloom. She searched the tle valley and the little forest were garden carefully for fully an hour still there behind the hospital; the but the flower with that familiar little garden was still there across are lax, congestion makes driving fragrance failed to come within her the green; and everything was still ken. Then, she went over the there around her. They all seemlife's drama. For the purpose of Who was that strong, unresist- whole place more systematically, ed as though they were glad to see "I am so glad," she said to her

self, "that I am still alive here leave the garden, the same sweet glorious is the dawn and how clear is the sky above! The eastern where behind her! She turned horizon is tinted with rose and gold and the distant hills are veiled great June moon, which was up by in soft purple mist. The breeze is this time, she saw the sweet little cool and sweet and the air is filled flowers she used to see in her with songs of contentment. The world seems to have been created "Oh, my little flowers! I found for me and filled with nothing but peace, happiness and good-will. Her parents and home had been wish the sun will remain in the swept away by Poverty and Time same position where it is now and and to her there was nothing in the rose colored sky will not fade this world that can be called a rel- forever. I wish the gentle breeze ic or remembrance of her home or will be always laden with the same parents except these little nameless sweet fragrance and melody. I flowers. She had not seen them wish I can eternally remain young and enjoy this beautiful world. Oh, She sat down beside them as she Earth, do not move; Oh, Sun, do used to do with her mother and not rise any higher; Oh, Time, do looked at them with delight; she not flow any more Let all creascented them over and over again tions remain as they are now for all as she used to do long, long ago. times to come. Let me live with The flowers had the same sweet this same youthful life, in this fragrance as the ones she used to same beautiful world, under this know; they had the same snow- same sweet morning sky unto all

Thus Life triumphed over Death and the Withered Flower Without a Name regained her color and sweetness to gladden the world. It was the same world as the one she had known all her life. But that morning it was different. So we find that everything depends on

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ven, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley. Walter N. Foster, George Buckland and Alfred Stone, all motored to Storrs on Thursday of this week, to attend the meetings which have

been held there all through Farm-Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Manchester Green, but formerly from this place, left Friday morning to visit friends at Woodstock over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton called on friends in town this week as they were on their way to 983 Main Street - Room 10. Niagara Falls The Y. M. C. A. held a meeting in the vestry of the Methodist

churc i on Thursday evening. There was also a meeting of the Tennis Association on Thursday The fiscal year of the Wapping

Library closed August 1, 1926. There are 5,256 books in the Library at the present time. There have been 5,785 books drawn during the year and 269 magazines and 57 new cards given out. There has been 251 books added this year, 145 from the town of South Windsor, 87 from the state and 19 donated by friends. The choir held their last re-

hearsal until after the vacation at the church last Wednesday. There was a meeting at the basement of the Congregational church last Thursday evening of the Federated Sunday school board. Plans were made for the next Sunday school social and several other matters of interest brought up. Mrs. Marion Pierce

Miss Marion Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills is to be the guest of Miss Thompson for a week at Fenwick.

and Alfred Stone were put on the

refreshment committee for the so-

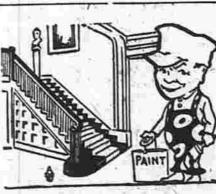
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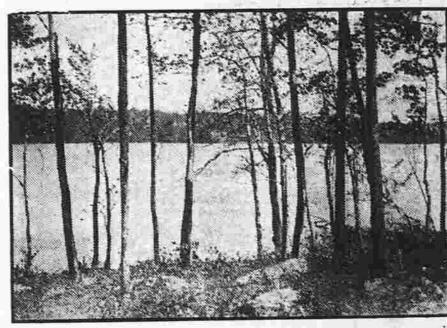
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peared through the ceiling, proving that every move had been watched. What new horror await-

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since away back yonder in 1925.

Anyway, JIMP marries PEARL, because he wants PEARL for his wife. They start

on their HONEYMOON, and this

in the sixth chapter, and you

haven't missed much because

the story doesn't get GOOD until

today or possibly tomorrow or

Anyway, PEARL is the daugh-

ter of MR. HANDLE, and his

wife, MRS. HANDLE. The old

man objected to the match and

continues to object. He shoots

at JIMP (Jimpson Weed, in full)

every time the author gives him

a chance. That's to make the

story more interesting. Gee, but

STEEP GRADE AHEAD

CHAPTER VI

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ended yesterday in a ship-

They thought a sea serpent hit the

into 999,999,234 pieces. Really,

was smashed into two more pieces

than that, but the other two pleces

floated away before they could be

No feeling now, that wasn't any

sea cerpent. Honest, it wasn't any

cea serpent. It was Detective Gum-

Remember how strong the pipe

was? Oh, it was so strong. If you

don't believe it could smash a ship

just think back to the time it came

in carrying a dozen elephants in-

One time Gum's pipe got arrested

fer impersonating a volcano. It was

in South America. Gum had climbed

a mountain to look over the country

Natives thought the pipe was a vol-

That's how strong the pipe was

Our Jimp tumbled into the raging

waters of the ocean with a mighty

These raging waters were nov

periahed when the ship was rent

stead of eggs. It was strong.

So it smashed the ship.

the next day.

it's warm weather.

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choe's pipe.

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asunder.

Pacific.

mouth.

several hundred feet.

the turbulent liquid.

Gee, but it's warm. This is



long to wait. Lurid, gleaming eyes, like hot coals of fire, began to appear on all sides of his ghastly cell.



- The breath of heated iron filled his nostrils. He shrank from the glowing metal. The heat increased, and the cell began to change its shape, narrowing toward the center, toward the fearful well. Those terrible red-hot points of crimson pressed ever closer, the prisoner retreating until he was at the very edge of the awful pit! (Continued)

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werand : fireplace, garage, large gar-den planted, hennery, fruit trees, \$39 a month; state road, 30 daily trains and trolleys. Vernon Center. Conn. WANTED - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements. Adults preferred. Inquire at 13 Wadsworth street.

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LOST-Small gold ring with topax stone between Imperial Barber shop. Spruce street and Center street. Tel. 1867.

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tion. Phone 852-5. FOR SALE-Velle Roadster. Perfect condition, \$125. Call at 118 Glen-wood street or 35 Haynes street.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

and parts for all makes of machines. It is much lighter, yet much stur-New and second hand machines for dier than the motor car. And its sale, hemstitching 10c per yard, Sing-Sewl g Machine Company. Tel.

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An opportunity is offered a young with wide circle of acquain tances, to develop: at home, a profitable and congenial business selling tailored felt and velour hats of exceptional value and smartness, for sport and dress wear. Good references necessary. No investment required. Apply by letter to Shepard Tailored Felts, Bethel, Connecticut.

loor. Gas. electric light. Inquire at 79 WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of Johnson Block. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

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

FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson I pay highest cash prices for your Block, Main street, Aaron Johnson, 62 rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds, Phone 849-2. I will call. J. Elsenberg. FOR RENT-Four room flat on

> The Auburn is coming and coming strong. Man-

chester open for a live dealer. Get in on the ground floor. G. L. MARTEL. Wholesale Manager, Central Motor Co., Hartford.

#### TENNIS MATCHES

FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in The East and West Side split even in two paddle tennis matches at the TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon. It was the deciding game service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call of the series but another will have to be played. Following are the scores:

Aitken, Adamson, West Side, lost Benson and Stone, 4-1 4-0. Eagleson and Smith, West Side, defeated Urbanetti and Kovis, 4-1,

Nearly 100,000 electric lights are used in the new Metropolitan theater in Boston.

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Having given the airplane the advantages of its engine, its material and mechanical processes. the automobile now is in the peculiar position of a father taking lessons from an educated son.

Henceforth, to improve itself. the motor car must learn from the airplane. For the airplane has achieved a finer development, in an engineering sense, than the auto. No greater authority than Wil-

liam B. Stout, the Detroit all-metal sirplane manufacturer, says so. His story of what the automobile has to learn from the airplane is a condemnation of the automotive industry. For the average motor car of today he says is built to soil, not to achieve the height of engineering skill.

On the other hand, the sirplane is still in the laboratory undergoing all sorts of tests to make it a perfect machine before it will be placed on the sales floors of the

A Finer Product. The result is that the airplane has far surpassed the auto in engineering refinement and design. It as an engine of much longer life Sawing machines repaired, needles and reliability than the automobile. dier, than the motor car. And its entire design is unified for one special purpose. There is no reason, says Stout,

why the present automobile engine can't be reduced in weight from ten pounds per horsepower to four or even two pounds, just as the airplane motor has. Nor is there any reason why the body and frame can't be designed as a unit, with its stresses centered down to the front axic, just as in the case of the airplane.

Nor is there any excuse for such a heavy car as we have today, when it should be weighing from 900 to 1,500 rounds, in comparison with the material and workmanship put into the modern airplane.

The Future Car. In fact, Stout prophesies the coming of such motor cars, when the business office makes way for the engineering staff for a while, and when cars will be built to perform before they are made to sell. That car of the future will be

one designed as a unit. weighing from 900 to 1,500 pounds, having an air-cooled motor-as the airplane has today-one-fourth the weight of the modern engine and giving more power. New materials are coming into use-aluminum alloys, magnesium alloys and their combinations, stainless steels and other possibilities for improvement.

The result will be a car not only with much easier riding qualities, but with greater strength. longer life and a performance at least double that of the modern

"If the automobile industry is going to win through the difficulties which are ahead of it," says Stout,"then some firms must wake up to this new prospect and new opportunity and bring out a car around the basic fundamental de-

FORGIVES DEBTORS. London .- "My practice is not to be sold and no debts are to be collected," was the unusual instruction in the will left by Dr. Wallace Brown Croskery. The physician left slightly more than 9000 pounds sterling, of which 50 pounds was stipulated for the upkeep of his par-

DOG WRECKS CAR. London .- When his pet dog leaped into his lap, K. B. Harris lost control of his automobile. It close to Center street. The house ran into a ditch and turned a somer- Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes has oak floors, white enamel trim, sault. The man was unhurt, but the dog suffered serious injuries.

TIGER, TIGER!

Singapore. -Guests at a hotel in small settlement in the Federated tional production is "High Step-Malay States sought their rooms, and not languidly either, when a Philip Gibbs' novel, "Heirs Aplarge tiger walked in one day re- parents." - The picture is showing even stop to rack their cues. But the beast was as frightened as the Hughes in the featured roles. players and sought refuge under a table. A sportsman had to coax jazz-mad living on a typical modit out to shoot it.

FATHER OF WANT AR. low of the Royal Society, was the father of the want ad. In 1672 he established a weekly paper for ments.



Jimp was really angry now. He lost all control of himself.

its work well. A cat fish passed by, hot upon the rail of a dog fish. A devil fish, softly humming a

nymn, came staggering up with only lowed in this hotel." about ten or twelve legs touching the ground. dinner, our Jimp arose to the sur-

face of the Atlantic Ocean because it wasn't Lake Erie. eyes. The ocean was covered with bathers. They were drinking the waters in which the thousands of barrels of bootleg had perished.

So they drank a big hole in the

ocean. So Jimp walked ashore, Pearl was in their room at the stranger in Atlantic City, she had derstand." no one to marry in her hour of need. Oh, if only she were back in Omerunning red with the thousands of Ohio, just for once more. omy. barrels of bootleg booze which had There she would find plenty of mar-

That's what she would do. She would return to Omeomy, Ohio, boy several weeks. Into this seething mass our Jimp tumbled from his former height of where she knew several men well enough for matrimony. Hastily packing her bag, she sum-Luckily, he had presence of mind | enough to open his mouth as he hit

wait. The quiet room brought such The ocean at this point was a memories. There upon the floor lay the half whole gang of fathoms deep. Down went our Jimp. Down, down, down, of her handkerchief. Jimp had been through fathom after fathom, until with her when it was torn to make finally he sat upon the bottom of the a bathing suit.

rying material.

Jimp, poor Jimp! His clothes were Atlantic ocean because it wasn't the And as our Jimp sat there upon he had pulled them off to put on get rid of the bell hop under the bed? the bottom of the Atlantic because some more. Weeping softly, she opened the July? How old was Ann's younger it wasn't the Pacific, he closed his door for the bell boy. He came in sister?

It was time. He was pickled as to take her bags. A gust of wind entered by an more, bewildered the wife. well as scaked. The thousands of barrels of bootleg stuff, some of opened window and slammed the! She was glad to see her husband

which was several days old, had done; door. The bell boy cut the bags down. "Pardon me," he said to Pearl while the door to the hotel room was closed, "No gusts of wind are al-

Saying which, he chased the little gust about the room. It dashed Realizing it was almost time for under the bed, but he poked it out Finally, the little gust of wind was hotel was burning

cornered. Seizing it, the bell boy There, a strange sight greeted his kicked it back out of the window. "Stay out of here," he shouted at the little gust of wind, as it turned to make a face at him.

"Stay out of where? Open that door.' Someone in the hall was pounding at the closed door.

"Quickly," whispered Pearl. "It's hotel, weeping. She thought her my husband, Jimp. He isn't dead. loving husband drowned. Being a You must hide. He never would un Also, he was flustered. Why, the ing their valuables behind. One fel-The bell boy was flabbergasted. bell boy was both flabbergasted and

> flustered. But he realized the danger of the situation because he had been a bell dors. They were caught like rats in So the bell boy crawled under the

"There's a man in here," shouted the roof, dimly visible to the gaspmoned a bell boy and sat down to Jimp, rushing into the room when ing throngs below. Pearl opened the door. "There ain't," snapped Pearl, beginning to cry again.

"There is," cried our Jimp, "And your suitcase is packed. You were going away with him." What could the poor girl do' scattered about the floor just as if What could she say? How could she into the seething furnace. What is so rank as a hot day in as the story was continued,

All these problems, and many

alive. She loved him, dearly. It was a terrible situation for any author to wish upon a poor little girl. It spoiled her first trip to Atlantic

"I heard a man's voice," screamed our Jimp, gesticulating. "You are a dern liar," sobbed

It was their first fight. Both were broken-hearted. Jimp was so mad he dashed around the room kicking out the windows. Pearl was so mad she jerked off her wedding ring and flung it to the

Oh, what a serious mistake it was for her to do so. The ring rolled under the bed. "That isn't paid for," shouted our Jimp as he dashed after the ring.

"You dropped your ring," said the bell hop under the bed, handing Jimp the ring. "Yes, thanks," said Jimp, taking the ring. "Would you mind coming out from under the bed so I can kill

you more easily?" "No," said the bell boy. "I'll be glad to come out. It's so warm under here."

him in a corner. "I must get my breath before I kill you." Jimp, however, had not taken into consideration one important fact about which he knew nothing. It was pay day at the hotel. The bell hop had no desire to be killed on pay day. So he rushed into the hall and

Jimp was really angry now. He lost all control of himself. Selzing his beautiful young wife by the hair he began to beat her with his fists

and without mercy. A few minutes later, when Pearl realized Jimp was beating her, she poked him one in the jaw. She was so mad she refused to

help him untangle himself. . . . "Fire! Fire! Fire!" yelled the people in the street. It was true. The

It had caught from the heated



Frantically, the guests fled, leavlow left as much as a gallon. Even more frantically, Pearl and Jimp dashed about the hotel corri-

a trap. The smoke and flames drove them to the floor above. They appeared on "Help! Help!" screamed

Pearl, but to no avail. The firemen's longest ladders were several stories too short. A moan went up from the crowd. The building was about to fall. It would throw our Jimp and our Pearl

"Ween! Weep! Weep!" wept Pearl (Tomorrow Pearl and Jimp escape by a clever ruse. Read it. The story hasn't been much, but it gets better

tomorrow.) (To Be Continued)

# HIGH STEPPERS IS

Featured in New Production at the Strand.

Edwin Carewe's latest First Napers," taken from the popular Sir Billiard players didn't at the State theater Sunday and Monday with Mary Astor and Lloyd ing "Alexander the Great" and no opposition to allowing him to The story concerns the effect

ern family. This family is driven to the brink of ruin before a sudden | miss them. realization of the impending disaster brings them to their senses.

is Dolores del Rio, beautiful Cas-of a statute in Mantua, Lombardy. love letter or a lottery slip.

tilian, a recent Carewe film "find." Senorita del Rio is a perfect Spanish type and is actually one of the wealthiest society girls in Mexico. She has been seen in "Joanna," a

the screen adaptation.

For today the State theater pre- er. sents for the last times continuous There are several groups of poliof est." For the companion feature, time statesman in the chancellories

HONOR VERGIL.

he established a weekly paper for trade improvement and undentook to educate British merchants to the world's champion crawler. Of the established a weekly paper for ground. Lloyd Hughes plays opporting to educate British merchants to the world's champion crawler. Of landed Wong Young, of Mott a recent afternoon he went around of old Rome, is at last to be honorstreet, in police court. The same the square on his hands and kness up in the swirl of the furious module. value of advertising. His first ern dance and is only saved be- town. A national subscription, to accused of selling lottery tickets, feet around. Frank did it on the step was a bureau for supplying cause of his love for the girl. which the government is adding but a court interpreter couldn't tell water, won the wager and now servants through small advertise- Important in the supporting cast of a statute in Mantua, Lombardy, whether it was a laundry ticket, a he'll buy a new pair of corduror

#### VENIZELOS MAY RETURN TO POLITICS IN GREECE

Athens. - The possibility of M. First National picture released not Greece, returning to his native rest of two rum runners, who were Others in the cast are Rita Ca- its political life has been suggested of prominent Cedar Rapids people. rewe, Edward Davis, Alec Francis, by several newspapers as the re- The bootleggers were caught when John Steppling and Clarissa Sel-sult of prolonged conversations be- they rented a garage. It happened wynne. Edwin Carewe directed tween General Pangalos and the to be the garage of a dry agent. the production. Lois Leeson made son of M. Venizelos who returned to Greece to call on the army lead-

from 2:15 to 10:30 "Alexander ticians who would oppose including the Great," the movie wonder dog M. Venizelos in any government himself, also a dog picture featur- although there probably would be Thunder in "Phantom of the For- return. The influence of the war-Douglas MacLean in "That's My of Europe would be a strong sup-Baby." Three features-do not port for the present government especially in helping them to float much needed loans.

WHAT WAS "TICKEE"?

#### RENT WRONG GARAGE

Cedar Rapids, Ia .. - A score of business men trembled in their Venizelos, the war premier of boots as a result of the recent arcountry and again taking part in found to have a long list of names

#### SIT DOWN, SIR EDWARD

London,-When Sir Edward Elgar, the noted British composer, recently had an inspiration as he was riding atop a London bus, he began humming the tune, but was interrupted by an old lady who offered him her seat, saying: "You feel ill, don't you?"

#### FASTEST CRAWLER

Lormar, Mo .- Frank Horton is New York .- A strange ticket the world's champion crawler. Of

# TRUDY EDERLE DEFEATS THE CHANNEL Crack Taftville Ball-Tossers Play Here Tomorrow

# ONE OF STATE'S LEADING CLUBS YANKEES STRETCH OPPOSES SHAMROCKS OVER NORTH

chester- Largest Crowd of Season Is Expected.

Taftville Gardie, 1b Tombari, 2b Yerrington, 3h Gathier, ss Gandette, If Dona, rf Goldbath,

leading semi-professional teams in the bat for the Shamrocks, is re-Connecticut dangling to their belts, garded with skepticism. If Wallett against the Shamrocks. The game not, McCarthy will catch. will be played at Hickey's Grove and will start at 2:45 daylight saving time. It is expected that the precauce of Elmo Mantelli in the Eichrodt. largest crowd of the season will be lineup of the Shamrocks. He will Spurgeon, 2b

but what the Taftville outfit is one Brothers, he should prove a welof the strongest, if not the strong- come addition. With an outer garest, aggregations the North End den like the Foster-Graff-Mantelli ball-tossers have been called upon trio, Dan Smith should have plenty to face this year. It will be an acid of support in case Taftville starts test for Clemson's charges. If they to solve his delivery which used to win, they will deserve abundant puzzle batters in days long ago. credit; if they lose-well, let's not

Taftville nine shows that several of close to one hundred simoleons. the victories on their record are ex- This means that the Shamrocks may tremely valuable. The Bristol New have to file a petition of voluntary Departures, and Manchester fans bankruptcy providing a large and well know the caliber of this club, generous audience doesn't turn out were defeated by Taftville 5 to 4. to watch the game. The Meriden New Departures lost but the home team was leading 3 jaw has been developed at the Pasto 2 when the trouble broke out, teur Institute in Paris.

ing season.

Start on Mound for Man- were overwhelmed 9 to 3 and the American Chain of Bridgeport were defeated 1 to 0.

Smith To Pitch Manage: Clemson announced today that Dan Smith of Buckland will absolutely pitch for the Shamrocks. Smith will be remembered by Manchester old-time fans for his Graff, cf Mary's at bay in a twilight game at homers behind the record. Mantelli, rf the West Side playgrounds. Smith Wright, is was supposed to appear on the J. McLeughlin 1b mound for the Shamrocks against Koenig, ss ...... Smith, p East Glastonbury Thursday night Gehrig, 15 ...... Umpire: Lehrmitt of Rockville. but work detained him. Clemson, however, insists he will be in togs With victories over five of the | Sunday. Just who will be behind | Lanzeri, 2b ......

Strong Outfield Tomorrow will mark the first appatrol the starboard garden. If he Speaker, of ...... continues to hit and field as well as J. Sewell, ss ...... There is not a particle of doubt he did with the Sons and Cheney

The Taftville club is coming here at a heavy expense to the Sham-A survey of the record of the rocks. It is said they will receive

A serum to be used against lock-

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Firestone

# LEAD TO 11 GAMES

Clemson Says Dan Smith Will The New Haven Colored Giants were trimmed 2 to 1 in eleven in-Nose Out Indians-A's Beat Browns.

YANKS 8, INDIANS 7

Cleveland, Aug. 7 .- Aided by werk on the mound in years ago. Ruth's 35th homer, the Yankees Shamrocks Dan recently revealed to Manches- nosed out the Indians, 8 to 7 and Kellar, 2b ter followers of the great outdoor just about sewed up the pennant, Brownell, 3b pastime that he is far from a "gone- stretching their lead to eleven Foster, If by" when he held the local St. games. The Babe is now only four

Paschal, rf

Score by innings: 

WHITE SOX 7 RED SOX 4

Chicago, Aug. 7-Boston's errors with Chicago's enabled the White Sox to push over the Red Sox, 7 to 4, and sweep the

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Collins, 2b			3	3	- 2	- 3	1
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Barrett, rf		3	T	0	2	13	0.
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Rigney, ss		4	0	2	4	3	0
Jacobson, cf			- 0	2	2	0	0
Todt. 1b			-0	1	13	10	1
Regan, 2b		4	0	1	0	4	0
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Haney, 3b			0			5	1
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Chicago ....... 150 000 10x-7 Boston ...... 100 000 102-4 SENATORS 12, TIGERS 8

Score by innings:

to 8, by making five errors. Peckinpaugh, ss ... 2

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Woodall, c ....... Bassler, c ......

Wells, D. . . . . . . . . . . .

Wingo, z ......

Score by innings:

bases loaded.

Poole, 1b ......

Cochrane, c .....

Washington ...... 200 305 020—12 Detroit ...... 034 100 000— 8

ATHLETICS 6, BROWNS 3

St. Louis, Aug. 7 .- With Lefty

Grove holding the Browns to two hits in eight innings, the Athletics

trounced the Browns, six to three.

The A's scored five runs in the

fifth when Hale tripled with the

Philadelphia

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Olive Filer and Helen Meaney,

Visitors Hold One Victory

The Sons of Italy will entertain the Robert Gair team of New Lon- McGowan, cf ...... don tomorrow afternoon at the Capes, 3b ...... West Side grounds. The visitors have won fifteen games this season Loftus, p and have lost only five. One of their wins was over the Sons in New London some time ago.

The industrial team will present Jones, rf effort to make it two in a row over the Sons. Manchester., however, White, 2b ...... home town earlier in the season. Following are the lineups: Robert Gair. Montalli, rf McInnis, 1b

Zwick, 2h Barry, 2b John McInnis, 98 St. John. rf Farrell, 1b Harrington, If Madden, 3b 36 4 12 24 20 3 Barton, 88

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York .- Ace Hudkins, Detroit, Aug. 7 .- The Tigers Nebraska lightweight,, drew with handed a game to Washington, 12 Stanislaus Loayza, Chile, ten rounds. Billy White, Jersey City, knocked out Harry Felix, New York, in fourth round. Joe Sig- report: mund, New York heavyweight,

Kid in the sixth round.

# Lillian Fergus

HARTFORD DEFEATED

Hartford, Aug. 7.—Allowing but four scattered hits, "Smiling Pat" Loftus pitched New Haven to a 2 to 1 victory over Hartford here yesterday in a well played game. "Cowboy" Jones' bobble in right field allowed the winning run to be Over Manchester; Fisher scored. Miller was effective with men on bases.

BY NEW HAVEN, 2-1

Score by Innings: New Haven ...... 100 001 000-2 Hartford ...... 010 000 000-1

CUBS MEET TOMORROW.

The Cubs football team will hold Ringland, 3b an important meeting tomorrow Coyle, c morning at 10.30 at the East Side playground. Plans will be discussed for the coming season.

> anyone interested to attend the game as Jimmy Ring held the meeting. Earl Wright will coach Rhinelanders scoreless after Mcthe team again this year. The following men are asked to showers in the first inning. Ryan, Mozzer, Vesco, Rowe, Wol-

fram, Capt. Cervini, Mercer, Min-

by Lillian Cannon

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graduates very easily to the back as high as is natural.

## CARDINALS CRAWL **NEARER THE REDS**

Within Game and Half of Second Place - Glenn Wright Hurt.

Brooklyn, Aug. 7 .- St. Louis second place.

Southworth, rf .... Hornsby, 2b .....

Bottomley, 1b .... 5 L. Bell, 3b ..... 5 Douthit, cf ..... 5 McWeeny, p ..... 1
Ehrhardt, p ..... 0
Standaert, z ..... 1

Bancroft, 88 ...... Welsh, rf .....

Pittsburgh ...... GIANTS 6, REDS 3 Manager Angelo expects to have the Giants, six to three. Jackson's a better team this year and wants homer with two on sewed up the

Roush, cf ..... 5 Walker, rf .... 4 Christensen, lf ... 3 Lucas, x ...... 1 May, p ..... 0 Hargrave, xx .... 1

CUBS 2, PHILLIES 1 Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Wilson's single enabled the Cubs to down the Phillies in the tenth, 2 to 1, for their fourth victory in a row.

Cooney, ss ...... 5 Stephenson, If .... 5 Blake, p ..... 3

From the breast stroke one the body all the time, and upward Ben Mok stroke, which is invaluable for resting.

Stroke, which is invaluable for resting. the arm, and in the water with Fri

While in deep water, push for- palms at right angles to the sur- Mix 33 3 5 27 13 0 ward. The first position is with Fourth, the arms are swept hands extended along the side. downward to the first position, be-

CARDS 7, ROBINS 8

closed in on Cincinnati by bowling over the Dodgers again, seven to three. It was the Cardinals' third straight win over Brooklyn and put them within a game and a half of

Fewster, 2b ..... Felix, cf ....... Fournier, lf ..... Butler, SE ......

Deberry, zz ...... 1 Williams, EEE ..... 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

PIRATES 5, BRAVES 4

Boston, Aug. 7 .- The Pirates whipped the Braves by one run again, five to four. But Glenn Wright was injured and will be out

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Mogridge, p ..... Wilson, zzz ...... Score by innings:

New York, Aug. 7 .- The faltering Reds lost their tenth straight to Quillan had been driven to the

McQuillan, p ..... 0 Ring, p ..... 4

Score by innings: New York ...... 010 300 20x-6 Cincinnati ...... 300 000 000-3

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## American Girl Wins Coveted Honor In Her Second Attempt to Outwit The Treacherous Tides Off Dover

Lillian Cannon One of First to Congratulate Gertrude; U. S. Swimmer Hailed World Over.

Local Sport Chatter

The "Herald" joins with the rest of the world today in congratulating Gertrude Ederle who yesterday swam the English Channel. Even though we would have like to have woman to perform that feat, we are near him marveled at the girl's re had our Lillian Cannon be the first not the least bit jealous of Miss Ederle's achievement. But in the gruelling battle. meantime our hat is off to Ger-

It was exactly one year ago today that Miss Ederle attempted her first Channel swim, that resulted in a heart-breaking defeat with her goal almost within grasp. She was undismayed however, as yesterday's success proved, and went right ahead to prepare for the achievement accomplished yesterday.

There will be two ball games here tomorrow. Both will be well lect the better of the two. Both and gales. the Shamrocks and the Sons of the shore will find plenty of enter- ten or eleven hours and had the sea tertainment at home.

The Herald office was besieged that Miss Ederle had been success- she said. 'Today or never. Pop'." ful, some seemed a bit regretful. They had hoped that Lillian Cannon would be the first.

YESTERDAY'S .RESULTS.

Eastern League. New Haven 2, Hartford 1. Pittsfield 2. Providence 0. Waterbury 2, Bridgeport 1. Springfield 5, Albany 2 (1st) Albany 5, Springfield 4 (2nd) National League. New York 6, Cincinnati 3.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4. Chicago 2. Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3. American League.

Chicago 7, Boston 4. New York 8, Cleveland 7. Washington 12, Detroit 8.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3. STANDINGS. Eastern League. Providence ...... 67 41 Bridgeport ......64 42 New Haven ......62 45 .579 Springfield .......55 50 .524 Hartford ......... 51 57 Waterbury ......41 65 .387 Pittsfield ......34 69 .330 National League. Pittsburgh ...... 59 42 Cincinnati ........58 47 St. Louis ........ 56 48 New York .......53 50 Brooklyn ........52 53 Philadelphia .....39 61 .380 American League. New York ...... 70 36 .660 Cleveland .......60 48 .556 Philadelphia ......55 51 .519 Chicago .........55 52 Washington ......52 51 Boston ........33 72 .315 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 (2 games) Cincinnati at New York. American League. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. ational League.

ardinals ....... .350 Pirates ...... .348 a year ago today: Hornsnals, .394. merican League. d Club. Leader a year ago today: Speak-

can never face a day without "I don't feel tired," said Miss Ederle, and she splashed about in the shallow water after a good brisk swim. "My arms and legt ache sometimes, though. My legi are still tender."

Miss Ederle was the cynosure for all eyes on the beach and at tracted a great crowd. Boulogne to Celebrate. "She is relaxing her muscles," "Pop" Ederle explained, as those

The Ederle party are leaving for France on the four o'clock boat to day, landing at Boulogne where the mayor has informed "Pop" Ederic he would like to extend to Gertrude an official civic welcome on Monday. "Today or Never." "It's to be today or never, Pop."

That is what Trudy Ederle told her father when she was advised to abandon her channel swim yesterday, her father disclosed today. "She said, 'It's today or never, And I said, 'Kiddie, finish Pop. it.' And she did.'

"I never thought she would make worth watching. It is hard to se- it yesterday on account of the rain "The waves were sometimes fit-Italy have first class attractions teen and twenty feet high. I albooked. Those who do not go to ways believed she would do it in

been calm yesterday she would have crossed in ten hours. "It was the last two miles that with calls last night, hundreds of made us anxious. I thought sae local people wishing to know wheth- was getting tired and we stopped. er or not Gertrude Ederle had been She cheerily asked for some pinesuccessful in swimming the Eng- apple and when I gave it to her lish Channel. While all were glad and asked her how she felt, then

Will Tackle, Irish Sea Lynn, Mass., Aug. 7 .- Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, who in 1923, swam the English channel is training at Lynn Beach today for an attempt to swim the eighty mile stretch of the Irish sea from England to Ireland.

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program. WNYC (526) New York-Instrumental and vocal; baseball. KYW (536) Chicago-Concert.

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WDAF (365) Kansas City-"School of the Air." WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ. WSB (428) Atlanta - Sunday school lesson.

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olis- Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco- Or WQJ (447) Chicago- Variety. (5 hours) KFI (467) Los Angeles- Paul Roberts.

WRC (469) Washington-Musi-

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WLIB (33) Chicago- Organ; KNX (337) Los Angeles- Variety. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles - Musical; news items. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneaplis- Dance tunes. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Vocal.

KPO (428) San Francisco -Or-WRC (469) Washington- Or-

12 p. m. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Variety program. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. -

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WDAF (366) Kansas City-Musical recital. KLDS (441) Independence, MO. -Studio program. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Religious services. KYW (536) Chicago-Studio concert.

5 P. M. WLIB (303) Chicago-Ensemble; organ. KNX (3337) Hollywood, Calif. -Musical program. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Ves per services. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestral concert.

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WEAF (492) New York-Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WJAR (306), WWJ (353) WCAE (461), WCAP (469), KSD (545).

7 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.-

Band: movie talk. WLS (345) Chicago-Little Brown Church. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ recital. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y -Orchestra.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vesper services. (476) Dallas-Radio WFAA Bible class. 8 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago—Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimere—Or WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Golden Rule Hour. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Choir of Holy Family church. WFAA (476) Dallas-Vocal and instrumental. WCX (517) Détroit-Symphony

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Quar-

8:15 P. M. WEAF (492) New York-Allen McQuhae; Goldman Band concert. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEL (476) KSD (545).

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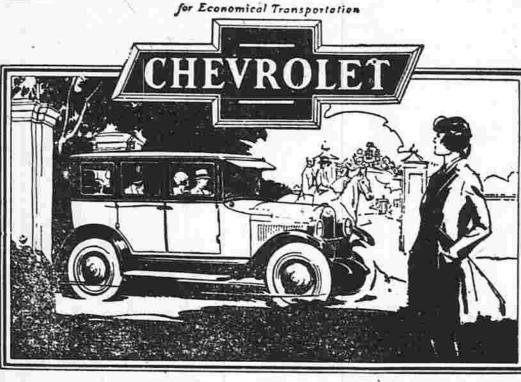
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Manchester Man. off toward the south of the town. | would to smash to piece: that fine | been killed but he chose the eas-You go down Hartford Road, turn ship. The swells would just dash in lest way out of it as he was afraid of to the left at the stone bridge, against those needle like edges of the mate himself." which by the way carries the bones | coral and | soon the captain | gave of a dinosaurus, and then turn up orders to abandon ship. We went toward the Colonial Gardens. Mr. away in three small boats. It was Bowers lives in this section in a all right except that it was terribly cozy little house on the left-hand hot, about 120 I should imagine.

Is 62 Years Old. Mr. Bowers is 62 years old. He neath the eyes. These bags are purthat day or the next. plish in color. Wrinkles on his brow and especially around his eyes brought about from his years of peering over miles of ocean waters. He started as a cabin boy and ended as a second mate on some of the biggest sailing ships on the hardly believeable no: but I re-

Now for a brief history of his life before the story of his world-

Mr. Bowers' father was killed in the Civil War. His mother died al- had to wait until it came along. so about the same time so he was When it did it brought us back to left an orphan with no relatives Hong Kong, 1,800 miles away. The that he knew about. At an early nice part of this was that the ship age he was sent to the orphanage brought us where we started from. at Randall's Island in New York. He was born in New York City and care of by the Seaman's society beremained there until he was about cause we were shipwrecked sallors. 14 years of age. One day there From there I shipped on the "Mincame to the island a farmer from nie Carmichael", of Novia Scotia for Hebron, this state, who took him. Manila, South American ports and This farmer agreed to keep him finally got back to New York. until he was of age, give him his board and two suits of clothes. Al- ed off the coast of Australia. We so the farmer agreed to teach the were only out in the small boats a the tip. At each step the executions body was about to be consigned to boy a trade. He never taught him a day and a night before a steamer trade but made him work from sighted us and we were taken to morning until night on the farm. Among his duties was one that made it necessary for him to milk a dozen cows and drive them three miles to the sheds before break-

He Runs Away. Anyhow Mr. Bowers did not like this work. He learned no trade nor did he even get one suit of clothes so he decided to run away. He did this very thing and after a time found himself in Boston where he shipped as a cabin boy on a ship bound for Hong Kong, China. The name of the ship was "The Grecian" with Captain Barstow in command. He was a fine, Christian gentleman and he had his wife and family aboard. The ship was what was known as a "tea clipper," of about 2,000 tons. The crew consisted of 26 men. The trip from Boston to Hong Kong took 116 days. To get there one went down the Atmost tip of Africa and then north-

ward to China. to cabin boy; nor was the next that | wind.

with sailing vessels that took him behind a coil of rope. As the mate to buy a bottle of Chinese wine for to one of the second hand shops in mostly to China and Japan and the appeared, one of them struck him three cents and the bottle contain- the city and gave the merchant a Philippine Islands. On one of these on the head with a belaying pin. ed about a quart and the Chinese hard luck story and finally borrowtrips he went clear around the world in one year. In contrast it may be mentioned that the world never said a word and went back to I have 'bummed' as much as \$5 here to te'! that but in those days ago in less than 30 days. An Able Seaman.

sailing vessels until he became an able seaman. He is now on the Alice M. Minnott, Capt. Taylor in charge. This ship sailed out of Nova Scotia for Kobi, Japan. Bowers was on the top gallant yard. In plainer language, that is the highest of the crosspieces on a sailing ship, about 92 feet above the deck. The ship was off the coast of the Cape of Good Hope. As Bowers was pulling in a rope, which, by the way, is called a "sheet," he lost his balance and fell overboard. He turned over "end over end," as he expressed it, and by good fortune fell into the sea.

"I could hear the man at the wheel cry 'Man Overboard'," said Mr. Bowers. "I was dressed in oil skins and high sea boots and I got them off. I should judge I was in the ocean three quarters of an hour before they found me."

Thus far the conversation was conducted in a rather sketchy fashon. The sailor was just touching on ureventful trips and fiving the ports where he stopped. To give the ports and the names of the various ships would fill columns of space. Shipwrecked Twice

"Were you ever shipwrecked?" "O yes, if you care for that kind of stuff. It was in the Gallapay Passage in the Dutch East Indies. There was a dead calm. In a calm

#### Unless Five Other Men Murdered Somebody You Could Not Be Beheaded In China Years Ago

In his most unusual story told on this page today, Harry Bowers, the Manchester sailor, brought out an unusual fact. When he was in China the law said that there could be no executions until six men or women had been sentenced to death. One could, under this law, die of old age in prison unless five more persons were ordered by the courts to be beheaded. Mr. Bowers said, that no one died of old age because it did not take more than a month for the six to be in line for the next public execution.

When he saw it, one of the heads rolled at his feet. He was with a British sailor at the time. The eyes opened and closed several times and his friend re-

"Blime me, 'arry, the blighter is winkin' at us."

side of the road. A tiny lawn is in "Well, it was a case of either pull front of the house. The gas or wa- for the shore or stay out there on ter company had just dug a ditch the ocean and die of hunger and in front of the house and Mr. Bow- thirst so we pulled for the shore and ers was filling in the ditch. "Seven after three days and nights of pull- and he described an execution acres in this plot," he explained, ing we struck an island. We had pointing out the various boundary saved little rations so we got a hard tack in the morning and one at night the last day and the officers were measuring out the water alis of medium build, gray haired, most in drops because we did not smooth shaven. Tiny bags under- know if we would hit the island

"That island surely was a wonderful sight for us. We rushed on shore where there were a lot of banana trees growing and you ought to see us eat bananas. It is member that I ate 24 of them, and they were big ones, too.

Back to China ship stopped at that once in three months to land provisions for the Dutch consul so we

"In Hong Kong we were taken

"Another time I was shipwreck-Melbourne. We did not suffer much on that trip.'

Witnesses a Murder The old sailor was then induced

to talk of Low the men were treated on old sailing vessels long ago. "Very rough. The officers were always knocking down men for the least excuse. I remember a big mate who used to carry a set of brass knuckles in his pocket. If a sailor did not jump quickly enough at his word he would hit him with the brass knuckles and knock him out. And now I will tell you what happened to that mate. I guess everybody concerned is dead now so I will tell it for the first time. The mate was murdered and I was a wit- selves stranded on foreign shores: ness but I was afraid to tell anyone

America with a load of saltpetre. than we did on board ship. There There were two Irishmen aboard. lantic ocean and cut across to the They had been knocked down re-

up and threw him overboard. I made a cent on a bottle.

you cannot steer the boat so as we not a man had seen the mate, so The man you meet is Harry drifted along we ran into a coral they said, so it was put down in the Wetherell street is a street that is rot take as long as you'd think it The captain also knew the man had places.

> The old salt was then induced to on foreign shores and had seen so tear. First comes the sad story. many different people that it was an thing stuck out in his memory as to their customs but when China America way. He and I became good got me a job as an able seaman on was mentioned his eyes brightened | friends. which he witnessed in that coun-

"For some reason or other that was never explained to me" he said, "executions at that time in China all went by sixes. The first condemned man had to stay in jail un-

"It was a solemn spectacle gone they led out the doomed men. Their hands were bound behind their words the boy said as he died a told my story to the oysterman. He back; then the rope went between moment afterwards. their legs and was bound around their neck. This rope was so short Each stopped at a block of wood forget it. The boy was sewed up in notched out so that their necks a sack for burial. We were miles Africa to volunteer to fight for would fit snugly in it. Then came from land. We had nothing to weigh The blocks were placed just a step the captain told the ailors to put handle but broadening out toward would lop off a head.

We were in the front row, of course, leave an American to get to saw a man sent to his final resting the front of any crowd. A head place carrying his juel along." rolled to our feet. The eyes opened claimed:

wink: 1' at us."

Beach Combers

"You know in the olden times when we were stranded in a foreign "We were coming up from South | country we really made more money were always sailors coming ashore and they had money. We would tell That trip was without incident, that there was something in the tion is the law so I dare not say tell the story: too much for fear of being arrested "One night I happened to stroll for sedition. Anyhow I will take a Then followed trip after trip on deck. I saw the Irishmen hiding chance and say that we were able shaved himself clean. Then he went

> my bunk. There is no doubt but and \$6 a day as a beachcomber in you could find all sorts of uniforms that every man on that ship knew foreign countries while awaiting that had been hocked, in second the mate had been murdered but ships. The call of the sea was on me hand stores. So the fake cop called not a word was said. The captain and I was restless to feel a deck a boat and took als companion out started an inquiry, of course, but beneath my feet. For that reason I to his own ship and said:

Has Seen Something



-Elite Studio Photo. Harry Bowers.

Now for the tear followed by the incident stands out. Mr. Bowers' said that he had touched so often he had a laugh to dissipate the "On one of my trips I had as a old story to him and hardly any- shipmate a boy named Paul Perry. We picked him up down South

> Our ship was bound for Calcutta. for New Orleans. He was a well educated boy about 17 years of age. He told me he

fore and followed the sea. "One day he was working on the vessel before it got back to the foreyard when he lost his balance. United kingdom. He fell and landed on the anchors. til five others joined him. It did not in agony nearly a week. When he miles from shore. The water was intake as long as you would imagine. saw that he was dying he called fested with sharks but I did not After the six were there, a great me to him. 'I am dying, Harry' be know it. I slung what little I owned holiday was proclaimed and thou- said. Here is my greatest treasure, around my neck and started to sands gathered to see the execu- a little watch that I stole from my swim to shore. It took me about tions. Of course all of the sailors mother when I ran away to sea. My seven hours to make those few on shore leave had to flock to the father is the captain of a United miles because a strong wind and a States gunboat. Where he is I do current hit me. I finally landed and not know but this is my right name. through with great ceremony. First After I am dead return this watch that had been built above the water. to my father.' Those were the last I crept out when it was dark and

The Burial "It is a terrible thing to tell but that the men walked with their I will tell it as I was so impressed heads almost touching their knees. by the incident that I will never the executioner wearing a mask. his body to the bottom of the sea so apart. The executioner was armed at his feet some big hunks of coal with a long sword, thin toward the as we were laden with Wales coal from Cardiff. We did that, As the the deep, the bo'sun remarked: " 'That is the first 'me I ever

"The mate dropped his prayer and closed a few times and a Brit- book, hit the bo'sun on the jaw Ish soldier standing next to me ex- such a terrible blow that it broke, the jaw bone cleanly off. The crew "Blime me 'arry, the blighter's then beat him almost to a pulp.

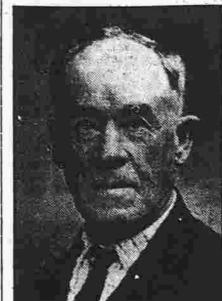
"When we reached Calcutta I Just here in the interview, looked up the United States consul 'Tige" a half grown Airdale came and told him my story. I gave him into the picture. He wanted to play | the watch. Five years later on with his master and it was with another trip to Calcutta I visited difficulty that he was induced to the consul and found that Perry's father was really a captain of the United States Navy; that he had re-Here for a sidelight is how the wived the watch and the account old salt told about beachcombers, of his son's death and that he had that class of sailors who find themcabled \$25 for me."

The Laugh Now for the laugh.

The scene of this is also laid in Calcutta. Two sailors on a shore leave had overstayed their time and were classed as deserters. They were broke. How to get money to Cape of Good Hope, the southern- peatedly by the big mate and I them we were broke and they al- continue their spree was the quesknew from the way they were ways would give us money. I am in tion. Finally one of them had an sneaking around and whispering the United States now and prohibi- inspiration. Now let the old sailor

"One of the sailors wore a full

beard. He borrowed a rasor and He dropped and they picked him rum runner, or whatever he was, ed a second hand policeman's suit, of all things! It seems strange up



Bowers, of 102 Wetherell street. reef and began to break up. It did books that he had fallen overboard. never stayed long in any of these

miles way I knew that my country needed me so I went. My boss was splendid Englishman. I told him The Tragedy simply that I was an American; smile. In every man's life, one sad that my country had declared war and that I wanted to give up the speak about foreign countries. He life was no exception except that job and get back to the United States any old way I could. He said 'My boy, that is a splendid sentiment. Here is your money. I will do all in my power to get you back to

> board a British ship that was bound 'Everything seemed all right but the articles I signed said that I came from Brooklyn and had run would not be paid off until I reachaway from home several years be- ed an English port and that I would be considered a deserter if I left the

> "Well, I took a chance. We were His back was broken. He lingered off of New Orleans about four said that there was a hotel keeper who was trying to recruit a company of soldiers and that he needed men. I went to this man and repeated my story. He said that a man

> > who would come all the way from

"I understand that there is a America was a worthy man, so he court I again told my story and I ter 24 years old who is a nurse in deserter reported from your ship. I gave me quarters in his hotel and was discharged and became a sol- New York and a son, also in New found this rough fellow wandering told me that I could have every- dier. Thanks to that little incident York who is a cabinet maker. about the docks so I arrested him thing I wanted. I had not been I am protected in my old age in and brought him here. Believe me, there two days, nowever, before the Manchester."

captain he gave me an awful fight captain of the British ship passed As to his record in the war Mr. So the captain said: 'Mr. Officer

before I subdued him but finally I the hotel and spied me sitting out- Bowers would say nothing. "You school in Manchester. There he met impressed on his mind the majesty side with a good cigar between my asked me about my experiences as a

lips. There was a policeman with sailor and I told you." wards he returned from his world him. He pointed me out and I was Mr. Bowers is married and his wanderings. She remembered him promptly arrested as a deserter. In wife is still living. He has a daugh- and they were wed.

The romance is left to the very ast. As a friendless orphan Harry Bowers, one winter, went to a little a little girl. Twenty years after-



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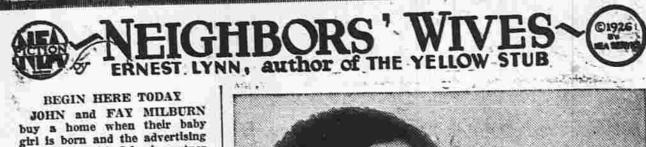
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



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 meet-

ing NELL ORME, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband. When Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Washington to visit her parents, John "ran around" a

good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of John's doings and greatly exaggerated them. Sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed. She is always fearful that he will get into trouble, but he thinks she

just misunderstands him. One of these quarrels drives him "out on a tear," and when Fay learns that he has again been out with other women she threatens to leave him if it is repeated. He begins to think

that Fay dislikes him. He becomes aware that he is being talked about, DICK MEN-EFEE, his best friend, gives him some advice, and NAT GRA-HAM, his business partner, is sharply critical. John is filled with resentment, feeling that the whole world is suddenly against

Fay breaks with a neighbor because of a piece of malicious gossip, and John is so loyal that it looks as if they had again reached an understanding.

CHAPTER XL TN John's defense it must be said

Fay was feeding Judith a bowl of ing, that's what you need. As if think it's downright silly to get in such as feeding Judith a bowl of ing, that's what you need. As if think it's downright silly to get in such as feeding Judith a bowl of ing, that's what you need. As if think it's downright silly to get in such as feeding Judith a bowl of ing, that's what you need. ing her, and bent over to pinch Ju- harm."

dith's fat little cheek. Fay regarded Judith tenderly. "This little lady got me in trouble today," she remarked lightly. Samething far more serious under. Then I took her home." lay her words, and if he had not

ticed it. "Yeah?" he remarked.

this afternoon." "Yeah? Nice couple, the McAvoys. How's their youngster?"

"Charles? He's fine." She was people if they hurt you?" silent a moment, then, "John," she said, "I don't think I'll ever have could I say to her? I never saw said, "I don't think I'll ever have could I say to her. I hever saw anything to do with Georgia McAvoy a person lose control of herself the them to a party at their summer trying to flirt. It just sort of had "Now what's the matter?" he was so hot-headed. Honestly, 1 ruined for both of them because of again." burst out in annoyance. "Can't you thought for a moment she would the presence of the Boyds and

succeed in remaining friends with strike Judith down." anvone?"

"John!" Her lips quivered. "Well, what's the matter? By golly, the way you women carry on over trifles makes me disgusted," didn't act this way last night." stuck his hands in his pockets and it was?" looked moodily out of the window. "Aren't you interested?" she

asked. "Sure. What happened?" Fay, wearing a hurt expression, said, "I never saw such a frightful at all," Fay said bitterly. temper in all my life as Georgia

all right. You've been upset; that's came up during the day to annoy me son gave a careless little shrug of bled souls. What right had Howard what's the matter with you." "John, why don't you let me tell you what happened?"



"I hope you'll enjoy your dinner. You're going to eat it alone.

said aloud.

John together."

and tell me. I'm listening." He sorry to hear it. She's a good scout, was still staring out of the window. and so is her husband. I suppose the kitchen. He heard a slight noise Fay looked at him doubtfully, an you want me to refuse to speak to on the back porch and his heart gave expression of pain in her eyes. Then Fred if I see him on the street after a little jump; it was Nell Orme. she said, "Judith and Charles were this," playing together on Georgia's lawn She had wanted his comfort, his by yourself?" he asked, slipping out and Judith pushed little Charles support. Instead, she found him un. beside her. (The names and situations in this but if you'd seen the way Georgia grily, "I suppose it would have been answered with a smile, turned on her, John, it was posi- all right with you if the had struck over. She didn't mean any harm, sympathetic, scoffing. She said, an-

tively savage," "Eh?" he turned around to look that he came home from work at her. "What do you mean?"

cooked cereal when he arrived home. Judith knew any better. She's just a row over a couple of babies." "Lo, honey," he said briefly, kiss a baby. John—she didn't mean any Fay's angry eyes shot him a quick what Pat had said about a quarrel

"Well, what did you do?" "I scolded Judith-told her she shouldn't have pushed Charles down. "Why didn't you give Georgia a

been preoccupied he would have no. plece of your mind?" "Thank goodness, I have better control of my temper than she has. "I was out to see Georgia McAvoy If she wants to make an exhibition of herself, all right."

> "Well," said Fay tearfully, "what way she did. I hadn't any idea she place, and the evening was almost to come out."

bad, Fay." "It was, I tell you," she cried, "Well, why didn't you tell her she he felt a warm thrill running ought to be ashamed of herself for through him. "What's come over you? You talking to a little buby that way? If he had not felt so guilty about You know what I'd have told her- Eleunor Mason he might have been He didn't answer. Instead, he if it was really as bad as you say amused at the restraint between

"You never see my side of things

"Well, just the same, I'm through around to John. with Georgia McAvoy." "And I can only say I'm darned but he murmured something about "Well, for heaven's sake, go ahead

to join that worthy in the kitchen where much noise was being made over cracked ice. "'Lo, John, come to help me?" Pat greeted him.

having to see Pat Forbes and went

"No, just to escape the Boyds and

Eleanor Mason." Pat grinned. "Don't know as I blame you. Cheer up, though, Nell Orme will be over pretty soon." He watched John narrowly to observe the effect of this announcement. "Glad to hear it. How are they

getting along?"

"Rotten, I hear. Marian heard they had had a pretty bitter fight recently. I wouldn't be surprised to see them split up some day." John heard the front door open,

heard Nell Orme's low-pitched, laughing voice and presently observed her moving through the dining room with Marian. "Hello there," he called, and at sight of him she walked over to the kitchen door way and extended her

hand. He tingled at the pressure of

her fingers, but she did not linger, being towed away by Marian. Back on the front porch, John self stiffening angrily at sight of Noel Boyd's cynical grin, and Vera kept regarding him with a sort of hang-dog expression in her eyes. Fay, he noted, had been taken over by Paul Davidson, and he heard her laughter coming from their corner of the porch, and noticed that Eleanor Mason kept eyeing them, "Oh-hoh," he laughed to himself, "Fay's paying the young

ady back now. Serves her right." Someone said, "At eleven o'clock we're going in swimming." It was

"Why wait?" asked Eleanor Mason and Paul Davidson called over to her, "Hush, Eleanor, have you no

romance about you?" John slipped inside to get the package of cigarets he had left in

"What are you doing out here all "I was admiring the moon," Nell

"But I am luckler than you, for I have two things to admire." He

"Oh," he answered impatiently, grinned. "Really, now, that's very bad," she "you exaggerate things, Fay. We the next day feeling trittable and "She grabbed hold of Judith and all say things we're sorry for. Doubtout of sorts. Otherwise it might not said, 'Look here, don't you ever do less Georgia feels pretty mean over better." She turned away, gazing abthat again! You need a good spank. it, if she really lost her temper. I sently at the little lake shimmering

> look. Then, gathering Judith up in moved him to sympathy. Things in her arms, she left the room. "I hope his own household were getting on you'll enjoy your dinner," she called his nerves; he felt sudden companback to him. "You're going to eat lonship for this beautiful girl. He stood for some time beside her He stood regarding her retreating without saying a word, mentally figure in blank amazement. "Now comparing her with Fay, wondering what in the hell have I done?" he whether he and Fay were really in love with each other or whether, like

Marian and Pat, they were sticking Of such trivial incidents is trouble it out because of the child. "I wonder," he said to her, "If at all. Why don't you strike back at ed his sympathy and had not found you know what a beautiful picture born. Fay had needed, had expectit, and of late things seemed to be you make out here beneath that working to put her temper on edge. moon?" He raised his hand toward Pat and Marian Forbes invited quickly at her frown, "I'm really not

He brought his hand down to the porch railing and it accidentally Eleanor Mason. Paul Davidson was touched her own. She gave no sign John laughed. "Oh, it wasn't that there, too, for which John breathed that she felt it and he let it stay. a sigh of relief, and later on the "Are you going in swimming?" he Ormes came in, and at sight of Nell asked her.

"Are you? "If you do. Will you race me again?" "Do you think you can beat me?" "No, but it would be wonderful to

Eleanor and Fay. He saw Fay stiftry again." She laughed-that mellow, fullfen at first sight of the fluffy-haired "I'd have said, 'Well, Georgia, Ju- blond and heard Eleanor say, "Oh, throated laugh of hers, and the dith can't protect herself. Go ahead Fay, it's so unusual to see you and sound of it, like vibrant music, thrilled him to his very finger tips. Suddenly he wanted to take this Two tiny spots of red glowed in

Fay's checks. "That's because I woman in his arms and press her "Don't see your side of things? haven't thought he required watch to him. He felt his heart pounding Why don't I? But by golly, if I ing," she retorted and passed on to against his ribs, felt that to hold her "Oh, come now, Fay, she's all ran to you every time something talk to Marian Forbes. Eleanor Ma- would be to ease both of their trou-I'd be running to you all the time." her pretty shoulders and then turned Orme, he raged inwardly, to crush "Fine one, you are." she accused, had Fay to make him so unhappy? (To Be Continued)

By ALLENE SUMNER.

important to the French maid and matron as her gown or wrap. There is at least one "perfumerie" for every shop of robes and manteaux.

And Milady on a shopping tour devotes as many hours to the proper matching of perfume to costume and her personality as we Americans give to dress or shoe selec-

I learned all this when strolling along the famous Rue de La Paix with its shops agleam and aglow like the famous bazaars of Aladdin's day.

fume house which has long borne a on translating our high-born pername to conjure with "among us fumes into plain rose and violet girls" at home. Pansy Herring Pretzel and

We counted all our crinkly little francs, which are all dolled up like a Christmas tree with pretty pictures. Then we counted all the little fat round centimes, the five revolve about the point that such in butter they are a delicious vege- or lettuce. centimes and the ten centimes way things were not for us. Madame table. on up to the 50 centimes which are almost a cent.

And we said, "their very smallest bottle at home is five dollars. low as the sun. But there would be no tax or anything like that here. Maybe if we went without lunch and-"

So we went in. The shop was very bare. Just creamy walls and two great Sevres jars. One full of else." fragrant violet perfume. The other sparkling with an ambre lotion.

Hardly had the door closed be hind us than the Frenchiest woman you ever saw came forth from her lair with her tottering heels, her ears all showing, her sunset red nails, 'n' everything.

And she said something which ture led us by the hand into a little nights. For our morning walks. boudoir and she sat us down in clapped her hands soundly.

Now came two tiny boys, dr ed like pages of old, into our shadowy fragrant bower. And the two boys bore great trays, one gold and one silver, and upon each tray were tiny vials of fragrance.

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By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING,

Surgeon General, United States

Ordinarily it is reserved for in-

ants to learn to walk. However,

there appears an imminent need for

adults to learn as well, for the in-

Public Health Service.

Madame now brought silken kerchiefs, one jade colored, one violet, Paris, Aug. 1 .- Perfume is as and, still cooing and murmuring, she bound them over our eyes.

By this time, being a bit accustomed to the climatic conditions. we deduced from the French that we could "see" the perfume better

if in utter darkness. Then in swift succession began a emeraude, ambre, cerise, pechenar- find out just how many miles she fore it is wanted. cisse, jacquimot. But after the first trudged, upstairs and down, and dozen, our noses refused to work overtime.

· Besides, just as one insists in every step she took in cooking, this land on translating francs into cleaning, washing and taking care dimes and dollars, and "wee wees" of the baby-her usual routine-Before me was the sign of a per- into plain "yeses," so did we insist and it clicked off just seven miles! and lily and carnation.

vials, madame removed the ker- twice as pretty served in tiny pyra-

cisions. rosy hue. Madame seized it. Look- cooked beets when cold and cover ready to serve, dip mold in boiling ed at it and us. Launched into with vinegar,, for a relish with water for an instant. Turn out on heated oratory which seemed to meats, but chopped and reheated platter and garnish with parsley surveyed us minutely, our hair, our eyes, our hands. Then dramatically pounced upon a bowl as yel- all, so says Madam Clair Eugenia rows of petals in organdie of deli-

d'or. This for the brown hair, the She declares it is only an adapta- bled and folded over to resemble a brown eyes, the hands of tranquil- tion of the Portugese guitar. ity. Never, never, never must we Those wailing, dreamy tunes we douse our frail forms with ought heard everywhere before jazz came

ed for the worst, asking "com- ment of a drum of shark skin blen?" or "how much?"

Madame looked at us aghast, her eyes afire in the shadows of "the smelling room." Surely we were delicious breakfast fruit. They ing. not through? This perfume was for should be carefully washed and the costumes we were wearing served whole. Fruit knives and only. We must have perfumes for finger bowls are included in the we did not understand. So we look- all our dresses, For our colored "set up" for the fruit service. ed blank. Then the gorgeous crea- handkerchiefs. For our theater

To cut a long story short, Americhairs as soft as swansdown, chairs | ca won. Pansy Pretzel and her pro- into the briny deep and afterwards | broidered design in the corner perwhich reclined, and she cooed us tegee decided that they preferred the universal wail—"I'm simply taining to bridge. Table markers which recinied, and she took at the fine subtle incense of food to starved." If near New London, may be just the plain numbers or that of harmonizing with custom satisfy your hunger at O'Leary's saucy looking red and green parand personality.

We clutched our infant vials of streets. coque d'or and fled. "Combien?"

You guess! I'll never, never, never tell.

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SOCKS? NO, NO!

long collegiate style of trousers.

tuce, and so cool and crisp it seemed as if the individual salad had been arranged directly from the ice box. Try this on the family now that all these vegetables are fresh and in plentiful supply.

a cocoanut.

To one who is observant, there During scorching weather, the mention of hot food often has a esting occurrences and objects for peculiar effect on many people, but observation. For one who is defljust because a dish is not served cient in powers of observation there piping hot does not mean that it is an excellent opportunity for does not contain the foods necessharpening the senses of percepsary to keep one well and happy tion. No matter what may be the and fit to combat the heat. particular hobby of the walker, mixture of meat and vegetables is Miss Martha McClure, of Mount whether birds, trees, architecture, worthy the title of "A One Dish

Meal" when it contains some to fill the unexpired term of the starchy vegetable, perhaps some late Senator Albert B. Cummins, succulent vegetables and maybe a Miss McClure is vice-chairman of fruit or two mixed in. With this | the Republican State Central Comthought in mind, we are giving one mittee of Iowa and has done notaor two such recipes today.

The meat may be purchased over the counter at the delicatessen store. That is all right for the very small family, but where there are a number to be provided for the best way is to buy a half ham or any meat desired and cook it on the range in the early morning hours, if the kitchen equipment does not boast of a fireless or portable electric cooker. Corned beef that we used to think was the humblest of all the meats brings the handsome price of 90 cents a pound, cooked, at some delicates-London .- Fashion in the public sens. A market man said to me schools here decrees that young the other day that the young housemen will no longer show their keepers cannot be induced to buy fancy socks, even when sitting and cook corned beef although it down. This is the outcome of the is very tasty sliced hot or cold and delicious for sandwiches and hash.

> Have you noticed the return of the feather boa? In former years they were nearly all in black, but today they are dyeing them in dainty shades to match the felt or silk hats. They are wearing them in Paris, but so far I have only seen them behind-glass in the stores. The milliners are also trying to bring back ostrich feathers as a hat

Equal quantities cold, cooked ham and hard cooked eggs, mixed with mayonnaise and served in lettuce hearts is tasty. A mixture of two cups cold ham to a half cup each diced apple and celery or in that proportion, mixed with mayonnaise and garnished with pimento

## This And That In Feminine Lore

"From dawn of day till set of stuffed olives on shredded lettuce is also good. A woman's work is never done.'

So runs the old couplet. Mrs.

William Meyer, a Cincinnati house-

back and forth in her kitchen in a

day's housework. It registered

Do you ever chop your beets in-

The ukulele isn't Hawaiian after

in, according to Mme. Smith were

Plums are a change and make a

stead of slicing them when prepar-

Jellied Ham Salad. This recipe will provide enough our nosey wosies, whilst madame wife, pinned a pedometer on her for eight persons and requires premurmured the mystic names of apron the other day in the effort to paration three or four hours be-1 pound cooked diced ham,

1 can pimentoes finely cut, 3 thsp. minced pickle, 1 tbsp. gelatine,

1 bay leaf, 1 slice onion. 2 cloves.

1-2 cup mayonnaise. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot water or stock until After we had sniffed of some 50 ing them for the table? They look | you have almost a pint. Mix other ingredients and turn into a greased exuded the fragrance of all the chiefs and waited for our royal de- mids and really taste better since mold. The sides of the mold may they seem to absorb more of their be lined with slices of lemon or Timidly we pointed at a vial of seasoning. We used to always slice cold boiled eggs. When firm and

The new boudoir pillows are the daintiest ever, made of rows and Smith, a New York musician who cate shades. Some have corded "Ah, this was ours, this coque has spent six months in Hawaii. edges, while the material is douleaf in others.

A new feminine undergarment is the two-in-one consisting of a bust We accepted the edict and wait- originally sung to the accompani- support of silk jersey, joined to a lower part of crepe de chine cut stretched over the hollow shell of like an envelope chemise and trimmed with lace and medallions. Its advantages are coolness, saving in laundry bills and time in adjust-

Those who belong to bridge clubs and occasionally entertain the players will find a wealth of new things in the shops, such as black or white The trip to the seashore - the table covers, some edged with red, sun bath on the beach-the dive some with blue each with an em-Restaurant, Green and Golden rots on stands with the numbers. Trump indicators of brass with little celluloid pages to turn over or Calling for a vegetable salad in with clocks on the sides. Playing a restaurant the other day and ex- cards seem designed for the sumpecting to be served the usual mix- mer with flowers and scenic effects, ture,, I was agreeably surprised to all brightly colored and gay, with have them bring me a small platter talleys to match. Then when one on which were rows of cucumber, is hostess she is always on the lookbeets and tomato slices with a good out for odd gifts. Glass seems to supply of mayonnaise. They were be the choice of the moment for not tossed together, but laid with the colors are so intriguing and the precision in rows on a bed of let- objects innumerable.

> The midsummer edition of the Woman Voters' bulletin says that Manchester's Get-Out-The-Vote committee of twelve is to see that every member of the local league of women voters is informed of the dates of the caucuses and pri-

Canned salmon is practically the only sea food that retains considerable of its natural iodin content.

It is just possible that a woman, Pleasant, Iowa, may be called upon ble work.

MARY TAYLOR.

One of the graveyards of the sea is off the southern end of Vancouver Island, where ship after ship has been piled on the deadly rocks.

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ripple ... He lives the year around studio. Laughter.

JOAN'S MYSTERIOUS BROTHER.

asked Joan. "Mr. Josiah Elkins,"

she further explained. "After have always spent two months of even vicious. mother ded it was decided that he every year with him. Really I We got it into our heads for should take care of my interests have seen many people who were awhile that boys lived to be colleas well as my brother's, while my worse cripples than he who seemed glate, drive roadsters and carry step-father, Mr. Robinson, took his unconscious that they were objects hip-flasks; that girls had no ambiaffairs to another attorney."

Jerry looked rather surprised at Joan's mention of her brother and of course he has had the best tutors stick. he remarked that he had never and companions that money could Perhaps if we take the trouble to

because Joan had never told me nurse, who adores him. Besides Young America may be playing anything about her brother except she and myself not another woman harder—there are certainly more to mention him in the most casual has ever been at the camp. He things to play with—but it is workway the first night I met her. From has had all sorts of athletic training harder and wasting less time this I had gathered some way that no one knew him, that he was never leg, which is shorter than the other good old days when summer vacaseen in the home. However, I leg, which is shorter than the other tions were just one round of manhad supposed he was away at the most splendid looking boy I dolin parties and buggy rides. The

school. I knew that there was some mystery connected with him, and I was not particularly surprised when I found Joan telling Jerry her brothar was a hopeless cripple.

"My brother and I are twins," she "I am about an hour older, I have been told, and everybody sider an offer of \$1,000 a week? They are working with their hands Joan and John by my mother-is a They don't allow tipping in our clothes of the largest cut hanging

in his camp in the Adirondacks." Yes," interrupted Jerry, "I have heard about your million-dollar camp up there, but I had no idea that it was a home for your broth-

"My mother was very sensitive about my brother's infirmities and she started to build the camp just after he was born. She spared "Who is your attorney?" Jerry nothing that money could buy to make it a most luxurious home for

of the oldest and most respected of ly a woman." "He was my mother's attorney." him come out into the world, and I useless, pleasure-mad and, yes, the ways to provide for the safety

of pity and were very happy. buy for him, but they have all been do more observing and less talk-I, too, looked up with interest, men with the exception of his old ing, we may change our minds. ing and with the exception of one per annum than it ever did in the

TOMORROW-Joan Explains.

have ever seen."

KIDDING A STAR.

#### Home Page Editorials JAZZ AGE by Olive Roberts Barton.

her son, to whom she had imparted that we do not need to worry so ciety life. the same sensitiveness about him- much about the future of America. Jerry nodded his head in approv- self that she had about him. He There has been a lot of talk in the al as he repeated the name of one never wants to see anyone, especial- last dozen years or so about the things. To quote Joseph Joubert, depravity of the next generation, of a century gone, "To respect the "I have tried many times to make how spoiled it is , how extravagant, past and mistrust the present are

tion above dancing and petting and "John has a wonderful mind, and possessing fourteen flavors of lip-

sweet old summer rolled sweetly and idly and inanely on in the nineties-and so did the world! Youth

took small part in the world's work. Now, if you check up a list of the college boys home on vacations you will find tens of thousands of them Film Magnate-Would you con- doing the hardest kind of work. was delighted when I was born, be-gause I was what you call 'a splen-but if you want to talk real busi-steel mills, on buildings, everyin their closets during the day, but art" shoe for fall,

ten to one they have earned the money themselves.

our checking and follow the census | The failure of walking to achieve man from door to door. The girls wider popularity is due in large are still learning to cook, and to do part to lack of appreciation of the housework. They have learned a advantages accruing from this combit about managing, too. And monest form of exercise. Walking you'll find all sorts of schools full is primarily recreational in characof ambitious girls taking special ter, for it offers changes of scene summer courses. Girls are begin- which are not too rapid for assimi-I have come to the conclusion ning to realize the emptiness of so- lation and appreciation.

And the girls! Let us go on with foot.

Don't knock the boys and girls. They have their own way of doing

Perhaps that is why we do it.

Fall Art Shoe

creasing use of motor cars and animals or automobiles, there is other forms of rapid transportation abundant opportunity for satisfyhas lessened the use of the legs until there appears to be some danger ing study of these subjects while taking a leisurely stroll or an inof our forgetting their function in vigorating hike. Walking has the disadvantage of

the process of locomotion. That walking is coming into disbeing free. Most diversions on use is greatly to be regretted for it serves numerous valuable func- the other hand, cannot be intions, among which may be men- dulged in without acquiring some tioned exercise, diversion and as- apparatus or belonging to a special organization or club. Walking also sistance in health maintenance. has the misfortune of being a rela-Children Ride.

With the advent of rapid trans- tively mild exercise, offering little portation, walking for pleasure has opportunity for competition, while fallen largely into the discard. | many other sports stress strenuous | Even school children ride short dis- activity and offer numerous tances to school when the trip chances for excelling. could be made advantageously by

The World's Biggest Fans



Black satin and the new corn Here are the two biggest ostrich plume fans in the world. They are did baby.' John—we were named ness, you'll have to jazz it up some. Where. They may have collegiate flower blue kid make this "nouveau being used to set off the beauty of Dollie and Billie Large, Los Angeles girls.

The modern girl has simply decided her face may be either her fortune or her misfortune.

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

sky, and then asked the famous quarreled." astronomer its name.

All he replied was, "Guess," and recited this jingle. My first is in motion, but not in

My second is in poverty, and also in cool summer and a warm winter, if

My fourth is in creep, and also in My fifth is in sun, but not in moon,

My sixth is in morning, but not in my-er-my-equator!" My seventh is in sunny, but not in

My whole is a spot in the sky at you to get out in the evening. What is the name of the planet?



bicycle, knife, saxophone, orange, drunk and kills each odder trawin' camper's stove, coffee pot, fork, rocks." frying pan, automobile, fish and

If you wrote eight objects at a price. glance your rating was good. B-1-elm, tree; 2-cent, coin; 3-hay fever, disease; 4-violet, know a man, married for thirty flower; 5-baseball, game (or years, who stays at home every sport); 6-Pacific, ocean; 7-July, night. month; 8-aspirin, drug (or med- Mrs. Tatters, (with feeling): fcine); 9-Paris, city; 10-eat, an- "That is love!" imal; 11-sardine, fish; 12-murder, crime; 13- cauliflower, vege-

American tribe of Incas claim ... in be the children of ]

table; 14-encyclopedia, book; 15

-mosquito, insect.

#### LITTLE JOE T DOESN'T COOLYA

OFF WHEN YA GO DRIVING ON A GOLF COURSE .......... .



"Do you think Uncle Sam has too many people on his payroll?" "It's a delicate question," answered Senator Hi Jinks. "I don't know how most of my colleagues feel about the matter, but I'm positive that every government employee who goes back home and casts a vote for me is essential to the welfare of the nation."

Cash is the jack of all trades. Have you not often wondered

what is practical about a practical

Everything except the people is undergoing constant improvement.

Prue: "The latest from Paris is that wigs are coming in." Dorothy: "Can you beat it? Now they'll be selling us back the hair

A girlie show is called a review because that is a short way of saying rear view.

Bride (at phone): "Hello, Madge! Will you ask Helen to ask her husband to ring up Harry and ask him what he'd like for lunch? Then Helen can tell you and you Bill pointed to a planet in the can tell me, Harry and I have

> Marriage is the banana skin on the doorstep of romance.

Our ideal weather would be a some of the growlers had their My third is in large, but not in way about it.

> Hostess: "Why, darling, what's the matter?" Little Guest: "I've got a pain in

> What you don't know won't hurt you, but it certainly doesn't shelp

> The happiest people are those who think all presidents are great

The head loaded with wisdom doesn't leak at the mouth.

Not doing more than the average is what keeps the average down.

Old Lady: "Poor man. And is there a way to get rid of those cooties?'

Tramp: "Dat's easy. I take a bath in de sand and den rubs down A-The objects illustrated are, wit alcohol. De cooties den gets

A gown is a dress at twice the

Prophet Ragson Tatters: "I

Ragson: "Nc! It's rheumatism!"

with but a shingle thought."

Suggested slogan for the w. k. Andrew Gump, So's your old Min.

"Have you any after-dinner mints?" asked the hotel guest. "Naw," snapped the waitress, 'the only kinda pie we got is ap-

"I can't support you any longer," said the garter to the silk stocking. 'I have no snap any more."

Two pints make one quart. One quart makes one wild.

Argument never settles-but one thing and that is it settles nothing. When two young people get

their heads together they are danc-

Brides are given showers to preare them for rainy days.

History repeats itself so often that it has the appearance of stut-

# SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Storm Breaks

WHILE AWAITING THE AID OF TO INVESTIGATE THE STOLEN DIVIDENDS OF PETRIFIED GAS HEM INFORMS THE ASTONISHED STOCKHOLDERS OF THE THEFT, AND THE

SCENE THAT FOLLOWED

WAS EXACTLY

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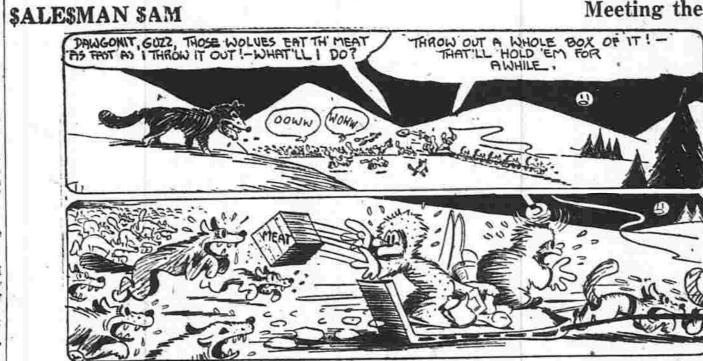
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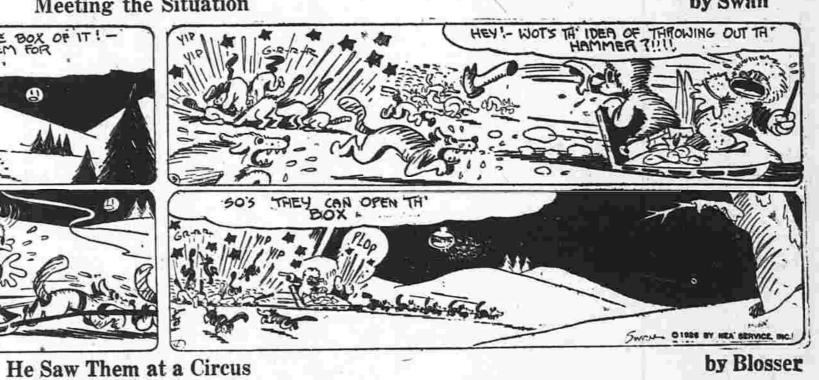


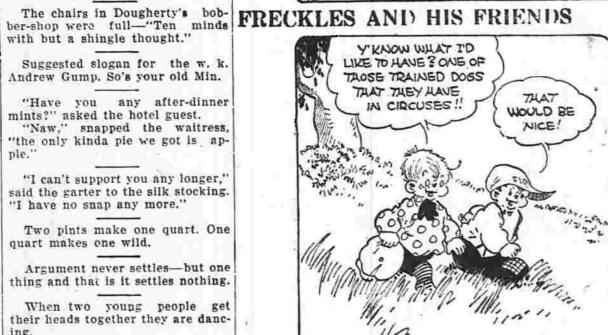


















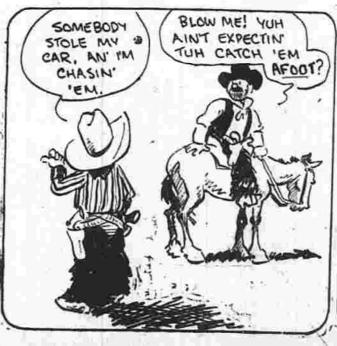
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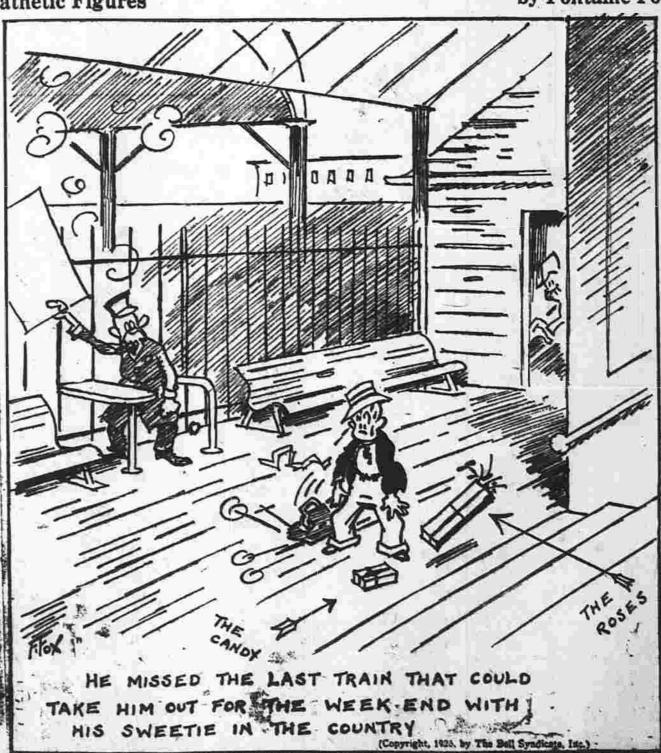
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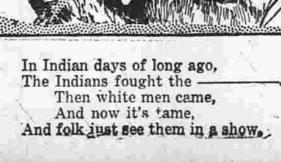












TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN .....

DANCE Auspices Zipzer Club **Jarvis Grove** Saturday Eve'g, Aug. 7

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Several Manchester persons are in East Hampton today attending the Home Land and Carnival program which will open this afternoon. It is the thirteenth time the affair has been held and over 10,000 visitors are expected. A big parade will be one of the fea- Blankenburg of Talcottville won tures and there will be abundant two prizes for his asters and zinentertainment.

is in the Memorial hospital today Flower Shop; Charles M. Murphey with an injured spine sustained of the Murpley Gladioli Farms, Monday night when she fell on the | Carl Herrick of the Burr Nurseries steps in the rear of her home. Her and Fred Gross of North Main condition is not regarded as seri- street.

nament will be held at the East Side playgrounds on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. It is expected that about 20 teams will be en-

at the West Side Rec yesterday auto and enjoyed a picnic lunch and were won by Mrs. W. Donohue, Mrs. W. Schieldge and Mrs. W. Smith.

The Crawford Auto Supply is Ethel Cowles. having a strong run of business models came out. They are unloading their second carload of new cars for this week today. They report deliveries of new Oldsmobiles to Otto Wiganowski of Spruce street, Thomas Scott of Stock Place, John Limerick of Main street, Abram Winkle of Hartford and Robert A. Culver of Buckland. All are coaches except Mr. Scott's, which is a sedan.

Mrs. John Ferrell of 157 Birch who was recently hurt while workstreet yesterday at the Memorial ing at the Connecticut Company, is hospital.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall and daughters of Hudson street left today for a two weeks' vacation at Ocean fractured spine and fractured hand Beach, New London.

of her uncle, John Griffin, of Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dart of Crest View, Florida, are expected to arrive this evening for a visit of two months with friends and relatives in the north. They will be guests of Mrs. Sarah Slater of Hudson street for the present. Later Mrs. Dart will join Mrs. Laurence Barber and her children at Nashua, N. H., and Mr. Dart will leave on a fishing trip with Rev. Laurence Barber to Lake Memphremagos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of Main street, Miss Helen Stavnitsky of West Center street and Clifford Beebe motored to Watch Hill today for the week end.

Clayton F. Holmes of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine company's office starts on his vacation next week, a portion of which will be spent at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. His uncle, Ward Holmes, will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Gebeau of Bridgeport, with their sons, Albert and Ernest, are visiting relatives in Manchester.

John McMenemy of Marble street left this morning in company with a party of Hartford men for Buffalo. N. Y. The men are all members of the Thistle Bowling club and are to take part in the tournament in made by auto and visits will be many cities to select representamade to Niagara Falls and other

points of interest. Mrs. Louis Chartier of North Main street who is now at St. Francis' hospital, according to X-ray pictures recently taken is suffering from a fractured hip, the result of a fall two weeks ago. She is as comfortable as can be expected but will be confined to the institution for some time.

Miss Catherine and William J. Ward of Union street have as their guest, Thomas Bacom of Cleveland, Ohlo, who spent his boyhood in Manchester. Mr. Bacom was for years a linotype operator on the Hartford Times and removed to Cleveland, Ohio, ten years ago where he is with the Canton Pubishing company, publishers of the best iron trade magazines in the country. Mr. Bacom is now married and has two children.

Michael Sheehan of 256 North Main street, Patrick Dulley and William Coughlin are spending heir vacation in New York and Boston.

Someone with an odd sense of humor placed a half dozen torpedoes on the trolley car at the Center late last night. When they exploded they almost lifted the car

It is probable that Chief Foy will ask the police to stop the use of when and where. lirens on boys' bicycles. The youngsters go about the streets blowing these and often autoists turn into the curb believing that a fire truck is coming behind. Small

boys are also using police whistles. The Union Service of the North Methodist church and the Second Congregational church will be held at the Congregational church at quarter of eleven, Sunday. The preacher will be the pastor of the North Methodist church. The subject will be "The Law of Sins and

Life,"

Visitors for the fifers convention came to town early this morning. By ten o'clock there was an unusual crowd along the main

Mrs. Herbert Carlson of Middle Turnpike who underwent a serious operation Wednesday at the Memorial hospital is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. W. A. Strickland of Oakland street won a prize for the best mixed bouquet at the flower show held yesterday afternoon at the Community club Manchester grounds. Arthur Clarke was adjudged to have the best exhibit of gladiolas and Mrs. Giuli Dubaldo of Homestead Park the best potted plants, a fine exhibition of large blossoming geraniums. C. W. There were upwards of thirty entrants and the judges were Mrs. Louis Ondrulot of Wapping, John G. Pentland of the Park Hill

Robert Grimason and family of Another horseshoe pitching tour- Delmont street are spending a week in Canada.

Twenty-five children, with their mothers attended the outing for W. B. A. juniors held yesterday at Crystal Lake. The party which num-Prizes at the setback tournament bered forty-five made the trip by program of sports arranged by Mrs. feet and hands, small mustache, Sadie Howard, the junior comman- brilliant eyes, perfect teeth, a der and Captain of Guards, Mrs. chuckle and a smile.

# HAND, ARE FRACTURED

First Believed.

from the Memorial hospital today, A daughter was born to Mr. and August Larson, of Strickland street, more severely injured than was be-

lieved at first. X-ray photographs show that Larson sustained a fractured skull, in addition to the burns. However, no complications developed and Miss Helen Griffin of Waterbury the physician in charge of the pas spending two weeks at the home tient believes Larson's condition

ago at the car barn at the Center when he was knocked to the floor by coming into contact with a trolley wire carrying 550 volts.

#### POLICE ON OUTING, REPORT GOOD TIME

All Members, Except Those on Duty, Spend Day at Ocean

Beach. The Manchester police department held its annual outing yesterday at Ocean Beach. All of the members except those who were needed on duty here went on the trip which was made in automo-

The party left Manchester at 9 o'clock in the morning and returned at 5:30 in the afternoon. They reported a fine time. A shore dinner and bathing provided the main part of the day's pleasure.

MISS KANEHL HAPPY

YEAR AGO LAST NIGHT A year ago today Miss Helen Kanehl was the happiest girl in Manchester for her selection as "Miss Manchester" which meant a trip to Atlantic City to participate in the beauty pageant had just been announced the night before. Now campaigns are going on in

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### JAPANESE VISITOR **GIVES INTERVIEW**

Washington Lawyer Working as an Orderly at Our Hospital — Interesting like. Traveler.

Takeo Tanaka, L.L. B., J. D., a) heralded. In fact outside of the the story. For instance when the he is here. As to the patients all tells us that. He does not speak they see is a slightly built young continuously but gives a word now man in a white suit who works as and then to help us understand. an orderly.

also a professor, having lectured in shown. They eliminate all kissing the Tokio University. He was an and embracing between man and interpreter at the Arms Parley in woman." Washington, D. C. He is a world traveler, college graduate, of men and women in Japan embrace course, a linguist and what else and kiss?" you'll never know from asking him

A Young Man. Japanese. He might be 26. Of the those intimate things shown in usual stature of a Japanese, small public.'

tion of the public in a rather pecu- "Look at all of this wasted land. In in the war while serving with the liar way. A day or two ago there was received by the Herald a type- It is made to produce. But here you written story about a nurse. It was are so big you do not care what other Italian soldier, were together. a sort of allegory. It was so well you do with your wealth or your But now, Tony and Joe are sepawritten that the editor sent out his | land." reporters to find out the identity of the author. They found him at the cans?" Trolley Worker More Serious- Memorial hospital and last night ly Injured Than Was at he agreed to take an auto trip impressions. The editor and the According to a bulletin issued reporter, however, were doing all of the talking. The Japanese was

listening. Sees Silk Mills. interested. Then up to Highland from the platform, sat beside me fusing to surrender, they met death our homeland, Italy, again, Joe and Park, Still no reaction. Thense to and began to talk. Can you imagine fighting.

cloth. After that, outside of view-Larson was injured a few days ing the scenery he spoke little. On take me a week in Europe to do the return from Hartford he was that." induced to say something in an-

swer to questions. 'Why was he here?" The American newspaperman is brutally frank in his questions. "My nerves. Why my studies leave me unnerved, I generally seek some country town where I am not known. I work at anything, even as a laborer. A month or two of that and I go back to my studies refreshed in mind and body."

"What do you think of Manches-

A Traveler. ed along. The conversation went simple. along general lines. It appeared that the visitor not alone knew this country as far as the larger cities are concerned but he knows

Europe as well. "The Yellow Peril." One would imagine that would frighten a Japanese in a foreign country. It did not. Mr. Tanaka, whose mind travels in legal channels and who talks better English than anyone you would meet in a year in Manches-

ter, answers frankly: "We, who travel around know that the trouble in California is but a local issue but the rank and file " A show of the pearly white teeth and the chuckle. "What do the Japanese think

about America?" The question was dodged in this "You have your famous Monroe Doctrine. We have the same kind ed in the dining hall in Recreation of a doctrine. You want Europe to Park.



Spring is here and with it the call to do the annual repairing about the house. Get your house in or-der—start now! Putting off never made any repairs but it has caused many regrets.

Tell us your troubles and we're sure we can suggest the

> "Even the Birds Own Their Homes - And Repair Thom,"

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take the initiative; neither will

Then as the ride progressed the conversation took on another tinge Billboards. "What do you think of our bill

"We have the same trouble in Japan. We tax the advertisers as the advertiser to cut off from view any pretty view as you do here." The talk veered around to other topics. How do the Japanese like the movies and what kind do they

American Movies. "Of course, we have Japanese movies but the majority of the films shown come from America. They do not like comedies. They like dramas. The Japanese are very serious minded. When we show one

"We have censors who look over Mr. Tanaka is a lawyer. He is all foreign films before they are "Why is that? Do not the young

"Probably--" and then the characteristic chuckle and smile, but they do it in private and we It is hard to guess the age of a do not think it is proper to have

Again a long pause as the auto skinned along the road.

wealth!" mused Mr. Tanaka. mind drifts back to his experiences "America is so careless with its Japan every tiny inch is cultivated. Italian army and to the days when

"What do you think of Ameri- other is and each seeks the other.

Likes Americans. "I find them natural acting and story: the North End and toward Hart- anything like that happening in Europe or in Japan? You cannot

> Then questions about Japan. Is it true that the people there like

the girls point and powder,? "We do prefer hot baths to cold sha girl because the word 'Gesisha' drink for two days. Our throats means a girl who dances. It is were parched. harder to learn English than Jap- ately in need of water. anese." He explained that by a simole table how the 76 Japanese characters could be put down crawled on my face and hands back on a piece of paper and one could toward our lines for I knew I could form almost every word by just go- find water there. Every once and Then a pause as the auto bump- the table. At first glance it seemed earth. The shells were exploding

#### **CHENEY BROTHERS PLAY WORCESTER NINE TODAY**

undismayer by its defeat at the route that I was startled by a voice handes of the St. Mary's, left Man- coming from a few yards away and chester at 7 o'clock this morning en to the side. Frightened, I crawled rcute for Worcester, Mass., where to where the sound came from. In they will engage the Crompton- an instant I recognized the soldier. Knowles nine at 3 o'clock this after- He was a "First Looey" in my com-

The local players were the guests of the Worcester Company and were escorted through the mills for inspection this morning following their arrival. At noon the local players were guests at dinner serv-

This afternoon the game will take place. Richie, a Palmer, Mass., player who at one time was a member of the Manchester Baseball club, will hurl for Manchester. Worcester von the first game between the two teams. The score was 13 to 3.

Red Grange mentioned in diorcesuit. Claim he was holding.

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## Local Man One of Two Survivors of a Company

you do here but we do not allow Birch Mountain Man Tells of Thrilling Experiences on Italian Front.

farmhouse which commands a view for many miles. From the yard distinguished visitor from Japan, of your dramas we have a lecturer, in the rear of the house, one can is in Manchester. He came here un- who tells us the principal parts of see, on a clear day, as far away as nurses and officials at the Memori- next scene is to be a week or a a silhouette which is picturesque. hole where my buddy was awaiting al hospital, no one in town knows month from that day, the lecturer On this lofty tract there lives a my return. I knew it would be record which is most interesting.

"Tony, the Woodchopper." Known only as "Tony, the Wooda 110 acre farm which formerly was but it was useless. owned by James M. Burke of this Tony raises fruit and vegetown. tables in the summer time and chops wood and works in the mills in the winter. His wife, a slender and well-educated woman, nineteen years old, works about the farm affectionate couple and look forward to the time when they may

take life easier. During the idle hours, Tony's he and his buddy, Joe Bonomo, anrated. Neither knows where the

Only Two Left. Here is the highlight of Tony's at night-were all we had. He and Joe are the only around Manchester and give his honest. Of all the various nation- two soldiers in the 3rd Company of alities I have met I think the the 13th regiment of the Italian This meant even harder labor than Americans are the most likeable, army who are alive today. The re- we had before when we were work-There is no ceremony about them. mainder, 273 in number, were ing on railroad work. I remember in Philadelphia where killed in a battle on the Italiana noted statesman was speaking. Austrian front. Pocketed between camp until the end of the war and After his speech, noticing that I two flanks of the Austrian forces, then were exchanged for German but the stranger seemed not at all was of another race, he came down the unit was overwhelmed. Re- prisoners. When he got back to

Tony and Joe were both privates Tobacco was mentioned and the see it as I do unless you have wad- in that company and had been sent Japanese seemed interested; in ed through the red tape and cere- out as scouts to report on the locafact so much so that he asked the monies of other countries. In tion and actions of the enemy driver to stop the auto for a min-ute while he examined tobacco cloth. After that, outside of view-other cabinet officials. It would large excavation made by an exploi ing shell. Here the pair hid

"The powder and dust from the battle almost choked us," Tony Is it hard to speak Japanese? Do says in describing their confinement ing to eat nor to drink. In fact we hadn't had anything to eat or

Seeks Water. "Despite warnings from Joe, 1 ing up or down or criss-cross on a while I had to stop and hug the all around me even though the battle had been over several hours. Finally, I reached our lines. Everyone was dead, they had died fight-Austrian dead were mingled

with the Italians. "I managed to find a canteen full of water and started my tedious journey back to the shell-hole, some Cheney Brothers baseball nine, fifty rods away. It was on this pany. He had been severely

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wounded and I could see he did not

have long to live.

all been killed and asked me how the farm on Birch mountain most I escaped death. He knew he of the time. The young girl he didn't have long to live and gave married was a Hartford girl but a broke. So's your old man. me his personal belongings and asked me to give them to his mother if I got back alive. Then he handed me his revolver and said "'Shoot me and end this mis-

Did Not Shoot, "I did not have the heart to. So I told him to cling onto my feet and Massachusetts. These ranges make I would drag him over to the shellyoung Italian who has a World war much safer there. He did as I told him and after a half hour I managed to get him to our hiding place. However, he didn't live chopper," this ex-soldier is working but a couple of hours. I did hard to make ends meet. He has everything I could to save his life

Captured by Enemy. "Shortly after he died we were discovered and captured by an Austrian patrol which passed by our hiding place. We attempted to fight but it was useless and we were quickly overpowered. The with her husband. They are an Austrians disarmed us and took us

"From one camp to another we were sent until finally we reached a big prison camp in Germany. Here we were kept for eighteen

Ate Horse Meat. 'What did we have to eat?" "Horse meat, rotten potatoes, acorns and oats were the principal

things. And two meals a dayone in the morning and the other "Twice we attempted to escape but were caught and brought back.

"We were kept in the prison

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caped alive. "That was the last I have ever Lawrence, 9 months old.

seen of my buddy. When we were parting he said: the prison.' "

Tony came to this country four meet him now because of the differ-"He told me of how his men had years ago, he says. He has lived on ence in their social standing.

two in our company that had es- native of Italy. They have two children, Rocco, two years old, and Tony says he has been told recently that his pal, Bonomo is now "'Tony, I'll never forget you as in the United States and is connectlong as I live, nor will I forget the ed with the motion pictures where feeds you used to steal for me at he is making plenty of money. Tony is now trying to locate his buddy who he thinks might not care to

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# The Same Story

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