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TOLSTOY'S SON IN DANBURY; HIS AMBITION

"I Shall Play My Father," He Says in an Interesting Interview — Is Now 60 Years Old.

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 9 .- As a child he was singled out as "the son of his father."

In his beardless youth the features of Ilya Tolstoy began closely to model those of his great sire,

When a silken, flowing beard appeared, the resemblance became even more striking. More subtle were the philosophical and spiritual similarities, planted in the son almost from primer days.

And because of the frequent allusions to likeness between son and father, a dream began to breed in the mind of Count Ilya Tolstoy.

Russia's Greatest. In 1928 the world will celebrate the centenary of the birth of Count Leo Tolstoy, Russia's greatest among world-famed novelists.

Here in Danbury, in a rustic cabin hung upon the hillside of an idyllic wood that overlooks a limpid, emerald lake, Count Ilya briskly polishes the slightly dulled surface of his old dream. The door of opportunity is beginning to open. With a little aid from a make-up box he might, to all outward appearances, be the beloved Tolstoy again walking the earth. And that is his dream! He would present to the masses

of the earth the portrait of his make the occasion of the centen- gularly free from that sort of trou- tribute to make this a permanent English channel at 5 o'clock this turned back to Gris Nez after the life, the personality, the philosonhies, the very person of his father before the millions of today. Count Ilya is 60, but young in virility and enthusiasms.

He told me of his dream, his face glowing with boyish fervor, his words almost tumbling out under the unsuppressed excitement of anticipation.

Extraordinary Thing. It is a courageous and extraordinary thing-this son impersonating his father before the world. "I had thought, perhaps, that it might never be possible. But now

I am hopeful," he said. It all came out when I asked him how he had chanced to go into the films. Recently the announcement was made that Count Ilya Tolstoy would assist Edwin Carewe in preparation of "Resurrection," the Tolstoy classic, for a forthcoming screen production.

"My father called me in to work on that book," he recalled. "And well do I remember. He worked hastily, turning out page after page in the fire of creation. He would give me the pages to read and cor-

"I have always followed the teachings of my father. He brought the family up on his Christ-like philosophies.

Strict Vegetarian. "He did not believe in killing and so we had no meat or fish. I am I not well preserved for 60?" his back to show the huge breadth of the United Textile Workers.

of them, as my father was. I strikers. hours. And this I found, the gos- settlement of the trouble,"

gime in the end.

"Naturally my father could not be a notable influence in a country agree to take over the union, there like America. His influence would will be no question of the rights of have to be upon the individual, for the strikers in attempting to barhis is a gospei of individualism, and gain with the mill operators. If the America is gregarious.

go to see the films. And so I have tive bargaining." gone to this medium.

"In 1928, I am dreaming of doing his "War and Peace," or perhaps a great spectacle based upon BIG NAVAL DIRIGIBLE his life that I am preparing. "And I shall play my father!"

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF GREEK DICTATOR.

Athens, Aug. 9 .- The attempt upon the life of General Pangalos, dirigible, the Los Angeles, took to Grecian president and dictator, the air again today on a scheduled which was made yesterday while practice flight from the air station the general was at lunch was the here to Amagansett, Mass., for the

the attempt was not organized and fett, chief of the naval bureau of that he was drunk. Laslo, conthat the would-be assassin had no seronautics, and captain Edward S. accomplices.

balance, Aug. 6 .- \$219,697,792.92. gansett, late this afternoon.

FAMOUS GERMAN ACE IS FILLED IN OHIO

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 9. — The colorful career of Alfred Jung, former German "ace," was nearing a tragic close in the City hospital here today. Jung was unconscious and near death with a fractured skull as the result of an airplane crash yesterday at

Stow field, near Kent, Ohio. Employed by the Safety Airways Company of Stow field as a research worker, Jung was giving an exhibition when his machine came down in flames.

Milo Evans, a passenger, was cut and bruised.

BISHOP DIAZ AGREES WITH **COOLIDGE PLAN**

in His Stand Not to Interfere in Mexico- Episcopals Agree Also.

Mexico City, Aug. 9,-President lieves that American interference Co. in Mexico, whether justified or unjustified, would result in a controperfectly understandable.

Religious Feavor. The week-end found great evidences of religious fervor. The secsaw the Catholic churches crowded, them. It will actorish you. some of them having larger congregations than under normal condi-

Many curious filled the streets cidents which never occurred. Or- zens. der prevailed during the day.

Placards Posted. Upon the doors of many of the Catholic churches was posted this

"It is urgent and indispensible to placate the "Divine Majesty. We cy. We must pray ceaselessly to the and fathers. Each of the boys Holy Trinity, not forgetting to pro- who went away pale looking, came test our sincerest repentance. Then back healthily tanned. Each had quickly, from the pure hands of the gained in weight. Each had some Mother of God and the glorious toy or household article he had patriarch St. Joseph, we shall re- made during his vacation. And ceive freedom from our afflic- if you could go behind the closed tions.'

TAKE DEFINITE STEP TO END TEXTILE STRIKE than charity.

New York, Aug. 9 .- A definite step forward in ending the Passaic am a strict vegetarian, and, look, textile workers' strike was anticipated today when the citizens' He rolled up one sleeve, showing | committee of four, representing the the iron swelling of muscle; turned strikers, will meet with the officials

of shoulders, squaring of a fine six- The United Textile Workers, affoot body. And his story went on: | filiated with the American Federa-"For 20 years I worked among tion of Labor, will be asked to apthe peasants, that I might be one prove the proposed union of the

broke the soil, and toiled the long "We are hopeful for a speedy pel of peace and non-resistance to Jewett Lauck, chairman of the citiforce was not given by him to the zens' committee said. "Much will peasants, but given by the depend on the attitude of the recognized union. We are going "Let me tell you, too, it is this ahead with plans to form a union passivity, this peaceful resistance of the strikers to replace the United on the part of the Russian peasant | Front committee and expect to have that will doom the Bolshevik re- the organization effected in a week or ten days.

"If the United Textile Workers A. F. of L. group refuses to take in "But I hope to do my share to- the new organization, we will preward impressing the millions when pare to function as an independent the centennial comes. The masses organization with a right to collec-

ON TRIAL TRIP TODAY

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 9 .- The giant U. S. Naval work of an irrational individual, it purpose of calidrating the ship's

was declared today in government radio compass. The dirigible carried as passen-Police investigators indicate that gers Rear Admiral William A. Mof-

CAMPAIGN TO AID CHILDREN **GET VACATION**

Local Kiwanians Ask Public to Subscribe \$1,000 to Make Hebron Camp Permanent One.

A campaign was started today to raise at least \$1,000 to make the camp for needy children started this year in Hebron by the local Kiwanians, a permanent one. The members of the Kiwanis club have pledged \$1,000; they have raised another thousand by plays, con-Says U. S. President is Right certs and other means and now they plan to ask the public to subscribe another thousand.

A Worthy Cause. Here is a most worthy cause. It is past the experiment stage. That stage was passed after the first two weeks when the members and town officials visited the camp and saw the happy faces of the poor boys and what good the vacation had done them.

This campaign will be a short Coolidge's determination not to in- one. It will last but ten days. Any tervene in Mexico's religious con- sum, no matter how small, is welcome. Each contribution will be flict has found sympathetic under- acknowledged in the columns of standing and not resentment in The Evening Herald. Contribu-Catholic and Episcopal circles here. tions should be made to Lewis P. "President Coolidge probably be- Sipe, of the Home Bank and Trust

Girls in Camp. The needy girls of the town are versy in his own country over the in camp this week. Why not, on Bishop Diaz, spokesman for the way and visit this camp? If, after Col. Freyberg, described as "the soon as they started. Being un-Catholic episcopate today. "The you have seen how the little girls most wounded man in the world," craft turned back to Calais, its President's desire to avoid reli- are treated and how they apprecible during its entire history, is affair, then you have no heart and morning after a little over eight about two hours in the water. no civic pride.

We Have Slums.

This is not alone a sentimental idea, but it is a common sense one. Healthier children make better and healthier citizens and these chil- ed with fireworks. about the churches, waiting for in- dren are Manchester's future citi-

Parents Happy. Go around to the poorer sections and watch when the children go away and when they come back. A week ago a batch of boys came back to Purnell Row. There was a regular reception by the mothers doors and see the happy mothers you would not hesitate to give your

Good folks of Manchester, act now on this. Charity begins at home you know and this is more

U. S. TO COUNTERACT TRADE ANTAGONISM

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Steps to counteract an attitude of antagonism which exists against the United States in some big industrial centers abroad as a result of operation of the American tariff law, has been launched by the government,

it was learned today. Coming at a time when considerable anti-American feeling has been aroused abroad over war debt settlements, the drive may take on something of a political as well as economic aspect, according to of-

ficials. Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the tariff commission, expects to sail for Europe August 11, while Edward P. Costigan, a tariff commissioner, sails today. The announced purpose of the trip is an inspection of the commission's foreign staff.

Officials, however, disclosed that both Marvin and Costigan are expected to confer with foreign business men to acquaint them with the modus operandi of the flexible

While the anti-American wave is regarded as mainly political, and as having no lasting effect upon source of discord, by state department officials.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 9 .- Ste- be that of Lord Kitchener, to Lonphen Laslo, of Winnepauk, who don this week and that he will takes care of the house while his press for an immediate examina- manded Jenkins be locked up. wife earns forty-five dollars a tion and identification by the govweek in a local mill, entered Police ernment. court today on his wife's charge tending he had not taken much. akehurst air station.

The itinerary of the big airship ting and was in condition to drink in bed this morning, according to today in a duel with Vassininto given the degree of Doctor of Sci-

Treats On the Ederles



Gertrude Ederle's uncle, John Ederle, runs a sausage shop in New York. And there were free sausages for every youngster in the neighborhood when word came that Gertrude had conquered the English

Two Men Fail in Big Swim Miss Cannon's Try, Aug. 15

Gris Nez, France, Aug. 9-Lieut. lights, lost track of him almost as hours in the water. ered about nine miles.

Freyberg was taken from the His War Record. Freyberg gained distinction dur-

ing the World War when he swam the Dardanelles towing a raft load-Omar Perrault, the French Cana-

gave up his attempt to swim the home port. Perrault himself

announced today that she will from the trying vigil. on being without slums. But is it? water numb with cold. He said make an attempt to break the recond Sunday since the suspension of Ask the welfare nurses or take a that the icy water had affected his ord set by Gertrude Ederle for the cult by the Catholic episcopate day off and make the rounds with old wounds and given him cramps. swimming the channel. She hopes

It is probable that three attempts by male swimmers will-bemade tonight, Perrault will make a new attempt, and Ishak Helmy, dian aspirant, was defeated in his the Egyptian, and Georges Michel effort by darkness. The vessel ac- a Frenchman, are also planning to companying him, being without take off,

ADMIRALTY DENIES KITCHENER STORY

However, Reporter Says He Is Bringing the Body Back to London.

London, Aug. 9 .- Official denial of the claims, made by Frank Power in "The Referee," that the body of Lord Kitchener had been found buried in Norway, was made today by the Admiralty in a lengthy white paper, regarding the loss of the Hampshire, the vessel upon which Lord Kitchener was sailing when he lost his life, after the ship had been attacked by a submarine or hit by a floating mine.

The Contradiction. "It is necessary to contradict the rumor that bodies of officers and men belonging to the Hampshire were washed up on the Scandinavian coast and that it is probable bandits have been beaten. that Lord Kitchener's remains may have been buried there," said the Admiralty statement.

"Bodies recovered on the Scandinavian coast, after the sinking of the Hampshire, were those of officers and men who lost their lives in the battle of Jutland, a few days previously. Suitable Ship.

"The conclusion now is that the for the protection of Lord Kitchener's life had not been taken.

shire's mission. "There is no evidence that Lord tried it at Serolin's urging.

Kitchener left the ship." Power declares that he is bring-HE DRINKS WINE AT HOME | ing the body, which he believes to | get three sleeping children out of

> KILLED BY POISON BOOZE. Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 9-Poison-

BRAVE WOMAN FOILS BANDITS ON DARK ROAD

Southbridge, Mass., Aug. 9 .-Black midnight on the lonely Lake Mashapaug highway. At the wheel of her limousine, Mrs. Elmer L. Schumacher, wife of the manager of the American Optical Company's plant, chats with two other society women in

Headlights, penetrating night, suddenly reveal a barricade of trees and cordwood ahead-reveal two men with drawn revolvers at each side of the barricade shouting: "hands up."

Mrs. Schumacher's white gloved hands do not tremble as she takes a firm grip on the steering wheel. A smile comes to her face as she tells her friends to "watch out." The next minute the limousineeight cylinders straining to capacity-tears into the barricade. A crash, a lurch, but no time for the bandits to fire-just time for

them to leap to safety. The big vehicle, tires scratched and mudguards bent, is again humming safely along "the tar"-the

BETS GAS IS WATER AND AUTO BURNS UP

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 9 .-Hampshire was a suitable ship for Michael Serolin, of New York, tion," said the Admiralty state- gas station hand here because as cles written by Power which have lighted match over the tank of l'and lost his own life. intimated that proper 'safeguards | Serolin's auto and caused a fire that destroyed the car. Serolin did the undertow described it as folnot get the warrant when the police | lows: "The conclusion is that the loss heard the facts for Serolin insisted try, ill-feeling engendered among ery but to its being struck by one New York before coming here last alive. We were caught by the unkins protested the experiment but was tied around us pulling us When the fire started Jenkins and Serolin had to work fast to

finished their work Serolin de-Rome, Aug. 9 .- Guiseppe Un-Jackson, commanding officer of the told the court he consumed half ed liquor caused the death here of garetti, Italian poet, was wounded fessor H. F. Osborne of Princeton Ralph M. De Bit's "School of Sa- settlement in Northern Luzon when

TWO CONVICTS WHO BROKE OUT, BEHIND BARS

Knowles and Danserau Hid in Cornfield in Wethersfield for 48 Hours Before Caught.

Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 9 .-Walter Knowles, escaped convict, is back in the state prison here today, exhausted as the result of hiding without food in a cornfield near the prison for nearly forty-eight hours. Prison Guard Patrick Cullina captured Knowles just as dawn was breaking today, and the prison staff which had been hunting Knowles and Charles Danserau since Saturday morning turned in to get much-needed rest. Escaped Saturday

Danserau and Knowles slipped out of the prison fart. gang Saturday morning and dasned for freedom. Danserau was captured soon after ten o'clock last night in a 40acre cornfield by State Policeman Paul Lavin and Prison Bandmaster A. E. K. Malchin as he was trying to break ears of corn to satisfy his

Knowles, who eluded the guards then, sought for corn this morning. cial denial of reports circulated His movements caused a rustle in the stalks and Guard Cullina, who had been watching for hours, crept toward the spot where the rustling corn betrayed what was taking place. Then he made a leap and tore his man to the ground.

Convict Weak Knowles is reported as being in bad shape, weak from lack of food and sick. He was immediately put into a cell and treated. Warden H. K. W. Scott, Deputy Warden Geo. Miss Lillian Cannon of Baltimore | their beds, themselves exhausted

The two men who had a brief unauthorized respite from prison will pay dearly for the escape. They to make this attempt about August automatically go into the third grade among prisoners and lose all privileges. Then, in September, they probably will be placed on trial in the Hartford Superior Court on a charge of escaping from prison.

AT BATHING BEACH

Undertow Carries Them Out to Sea- Hundreds Have Narrow Escape.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- At least eleven persons were drowned at the bathing beaches at Brant beach park, near Brant, and Wide beach, near Farnham, on Lake Erie, yesterday afternoon, when a monster undertow unexpectedly swept the crowded beaches, it was definitely established today. Many others barely escaped a similar fate be-

No Chance. Many of the victims never had a chance, as they were unable to swim. The unexpected tide caught the heavy waves rolled in by a high northwest wind.

The known dead are Elmer Henry, 19; Yvette Henry, 21, brothers, to army duty to return immediately. ter-allied debts and took no cogof Kenmore: John Austine, 21, Buffalo: Hilda Timmerman, Howard Timmerman, her brother, 18, of Farnham; Anna Lange, 21, Silver Creek; Glenna Bronson, 17. ed by the Mensheviks who are rap-Gladys Bronson, her sister, 15, of idly gaining in influence among all letter on the question of debts, sent Brant; Ann Hartmann, 14, Buffalo; Heinie Carstens, 30, Farnham, and an unidentified woman about 25 years old. Heroes Dies.

Carstens went to a hero's death. He fought his way to shore when the undertow swept in, but realizing that many of the bathers were unable to swim he gallantly turned the conveyance of Lord Kitchener wanted a warrant today for the back to their aid. He made two and was in entirely efficient condi- arrest of Fred Jenkins, a colored trips to shore, each time bringing in a girl bather. Although exhaustment referring to the series of arti- the result of a bet Jenkins held a ed, he attempted a third rescue One of those who escaped from

"We dropped into a terribly deep international relations of this coun- of the ship was not due to treach- that gasoline he had purchased in hole and only five of us came out foreign business men as a result of or more moored mines, laid by the wening was "all water," and bet dercurrent and it just knocked us the tariff wall is considered seri- U-75. These mines were not laid Jenkins that a lighted match would off our feet and threw us back into ous and a more fundamental with the knowledge of the Hamp- have no effect on the liquid. Jen- the water. It seemed like a rope

> the car, and when the firemen had away.

finally managed to make shore, and

GETS OXFORD DEGREE. Oxford, England, Aug. 9. - Pro-

BIG STEAMERS ESCAPE COLLISION BY FEET New York, Aug. 9 .- The cool head and able seamanship of Captain Robert Smart of the liner Cameronia averted a collision with the Cunard liner Camaria at mid-

night Saturday, it was learned here today. The Camaria passed the Cameronia's stern with but a few yards clearance, according to passengers. A dense fog, west of the Nantucket lightship accounted for the close proximity of the two passenger vessels. Captain Smart altered the course of his ship just in time to avert the collision, passen-

gers said.

WILD RUMORS OF RUSSIAN

Dispatches Swamp London; Come from Many Points; Soviet Government Denies All Reports.

Moscow, Aug. 9 .- The Soviet French war debt problem is now up government has today issued an offithroughout the world that revolu- can Debt Commission approved the tion has broken out in Leningrad or Mellon-Berenger agreement. that there is a mutiny in the Kronstadt garrison. known that he will sanction no re-

The brief denial came from the foreign office after many messages vision of the present agreement. had been received indicating that reports were current throughout Europe of widespread troubles in

Russian censorship may be operat- The ing with more than usual strict- through the House under whip and

Many Rumors. Trotzky and Zinoviev continued to now have postponed action until swamp London today. The reports lack confirmation

by the Soviet government. A Vienna dispatch says that the ed subsequently that the French Russian Black Sea fleet has mutinied, shelled several Crimean towns, the war loans, and funded only the and captured Odessa. Other reports state that an at- tice. Much is to be made of this

Newspaper's Opinion The Daily Mail, reviewing the to the American people and another situation, expressed the opinion that to Europe. neither Trotzky nor Zinoviev are sufficiently powerful to succeed.

as throughout Ukrania. Several terms. Ukrainian cities have been bombarded and the local Soviets sup-

pressed, it was stated. Warsaw advices said that Manshinski, new head of the Cheka (secret police) has ordered the arfore they won a terrific struggle rest of Zinoviev, former chief of propaganda and once right-hand Cabinet at Meeting Today man of Lenin. Army Mobilized.

definitely established fact is that a general mobilization of the them while they were frolicking in Red army has been ordered. This is verified by Russian diplomatic today and discussed measures for agencies in Europe who have been reducing the cost of living but directed to notify Russians subject ignored entirely the question of in-A Daily News dispatch from nizance of the letter of former Riga reported that the Leningrad, Premier Clemenceau on the debts Kronstadt, Black Sea and Ukrain- question. ing uprisings were being engineer-

> Many Arrests. Many Menshevik leaders of the that M. Poincare may have had for Kerensky type have been arrested asking for an early ratification of but others of the opposition are be- the tentative American debt settlecoming daily more daring, and are ment. The Clemenceau letter will now organizing a "National Com- have to be allowed to cool before mittee for the Salvation of Rus- the government can raise the issue sia." They have published a man- of debts, it is believed. ifesto calling for the overthrow of

> Executions in Moscow province toms duties. are reported to be increasing. The Soviet embassy in London peal to President Coolidge not to announced that it had received a treat the French debt to the United message from Moscow this morning States as a "commercial matter." reiterating the government's denial of the reports that a revolt was taking place.

BELIEVES HIS PROPHESY. London, Aug. 9 .- The Rev. Wal- gage in the business of fighting in ter Wynn, the "seer," who foretold New York state. In his applicaa world catastrophe for July 20 tion to the New York boxing comaway from the shore. I looked which failed to materialize, insisted mission the heavyweight champion around for a lifeguard or a boat, today that his prophecy was gradu- stated that he had lost his old libut there was nothing in sight. I ally being fulfilled. Writing in the Morning Post, he

M. Djerjinski, the Soviet leader, Gene Normile, the champion's new The two beaches are located on died on July 20 and pointed out | man-of-affairs. Lake Erie about 25 miles from that all the present trouble in Russla came on the heels of that event.

PROBE "SACRED SCHOOL."

TIGER'S" PLEA **MAKES NO HIT** IN WASHINGTON

Clemenceau's Open Letterto Coolidge Falls on Deaf Ears- Officials Refuse to Talk.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Georges Cleamenceau's open letter to President Coolidge asking for exeremely lenient treatment of the Franco-American war debt was received with decided coolness in official Washington today.

As far as results are concerned, Clemenceau's appeal seems certain to fall on deaf ears in Washington.

Officials Mum In the absence of Secretary Melion in Europe, the treasury was reluctant to comment on the letter. Privately, however, some of the officials did not hide a feeling of resentment over the method used by Clemenceau in appealing outside of official channels to the President. It is the position of the treasury,

to Congress, either for rejection or approval. It passed out of the treasury's hands when the Ameri-That also is the position of President Coolidge. He has made it

as announced by Mellon, that the

May Defeat Its End There is a feeling among the few members of Congress who are in Washington that Clemenceau's letter may defeat the end which it This brief message received from seeks, a downward revision, if not oscow, bears indications that the outright cancellation, of the debt/ French agreement went spur but even administration leaders are none too sure of the pact's fate in the Senate, where action was London, Aug. 9 .- Reports of a held up pending ratification by the Russian counter-revolution led by French Parliament, The French

October. The debt was funded by the from official sources and are denied American commission at about fifty cents on the dollar. Mellon explainagreement virtually cancelled all money advanced after the Armistempt has been made to assassinate statement by Irreconciliables dur-M. Stalin, but that it was unsuc- ing the discussion of the agreement in the Senate. Already they have accused Mellon of saying one thing

All administration officials hailed the agreement as the best possible Dispatches from Bucharest also America could get 'under the cirreport a mutiny in the Black Sea cumstances and as extremely lenient and favorable to France. No re-The dispatches tell of revolts in sponsible official would attempt to Leningrad and Kronstadt, as well ask Congress to approve lower

CLEMENCEAU BEGS U. S. TO EASE UP ON DEBT

Talks on Reducing Living Costs-Ignores Debt.

Paris, Aug. 9 .- The cabinet met It is believed in well-informed

political circles here that the open classes in both Russia and Siberia. by M. Clemenceau to President Coolidge has scotched any plans

The cabinet today approved M. Poincare's plan for increasing cus-Clemenceau made a fervent an-

DEMPSEY SEEKS LICENSE.

New York, Aug. 9 .- Jack Dempfor a renewal of his license to encense, granted in 1923. Dempsey's application was accompanied by a four others followed me right called attention to the fact that request for a second's license by

13 KILLED BY SAVAGES

Boston, Aug. 9 .- Activities of persons were killed in a Christian

LOCAL STOCKS

KFurnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Con.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 760	770
Aetna Life675	685
Automobile	300
Conn. General1675	1725
Hartford Fire510	
Htfd. Steam Boller 675	
Hartford Fire510	
Phoenix 570	580
Travelers 1240	1260
Public Utility Stock	
Conn. Power Co300	315
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com297	300
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Htfd. Gas com. 66 So. N. E. Tel. Co. ..152 So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7 Manufacturing Stocks. Am. Hardware 81 American Silver 25 Acme Wire com. 12 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. .. 100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. .. 80 Bristol Brass Collins Co.150 Colt Fire Arms 271/2 281/2 Eagle Leck 95 Fainir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52 Hart & Cooley170

Int. Sil. pfd.104 L'nders Frary & Clark 89 Jewell Belting pfd. .. 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.107 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20 North & Judd 24 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. — Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21 Russell Mfg. Co. . . . 50 Stanley Works com. . 81 Smyth Mfg. Co.375 Torrington 68 Underwood 56 Union Mfg. Co. 27 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. _____ U. S. Envelope pfd. .106 Bonds. Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .260

B'dpt. Hyd. 5's 104 1/2 106

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East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99

High	Low 2	P. M.
	39 %	39 %
At. Gulf. W. I. 39 % Am Beet Sug. 24 %	24 1/8	24 75
Am Sugar Ref. 74%	74	74%
Am Tel & Tel.143 %	143	143
Anaconda 51%	51	5138
Am Smelting .141%	137 %	137%
Am Los 106	105 %	105 14
Am Loc106 Am Car F'dry.1011/2	101	10116
Atchison142 %	141	142 14
B & O 102 1/2	10114	101%
Beth Steel 'B' 49 1/2	4876	4916
Butte Superior 111/2	111%	111/4
Chill Conner 343	3 4 %	34 %
Chili Copper . 34% Cons. Gas N Y.1144	113	114
Col. Fuel Iron 471/2	46 %	46 %
Ches & Ohio .146 %	143%	14616
Cruc Steel 781/2	7714	77 %
Can. Pacific 169	165	169
Erie 3478	3234	34 14
Erie St 8	43	43
Erie 1st 44 1/2 Gen. Asphalt . 73 7/8	72%	73
Gen Mot 225	22334	225
Great No. Pfd. 75%	75 %	75%
Ill. Central 122 %	122	12214
	58 1/2	58 14
Kennecott Cop 58 % Inspira Cop 25 % Lehigh Valley 90 %	25 34	25 %
Labigh Valley 90 %	90	9014
Marine Pr 30	29 14	29 14
Norfolk West .158 1/2	156%	158 1/8
Natl. Lead 161 14		16114
North Pacific . 75%		745%
N Y Central .139 14	13814	135 34
NY, NH&H 46%	45 1/4	45%
Pennsylvania . 54 %	5458	545
People's Gas .154 1/2		15414
Pierce Arrow . 32 %		3178
Rep Ir & Steel 63%	62 1/4	62 %
Reading 97%	9614	
Reading 97% Ch R Isl & Pac 60%	60 1/2	100 to 10
South Pacific .108%	107 32	107%
So Railway 12276	121%	122
So. Railway .122 % St. Paul 12 %	121/2	125%
Studebaker 57%	5638	
Union Pacific .157 %	155%	
H S Rubber 60 1/6		59 3/8
U S Steel153	151 %	
U S Steel Pr.1281/2		
Westin'house . 71	70 1/2	
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TRADE BOOSTERS AT HUB

Boston, Aug. 9 .- Trade boosters from the south and west "dropped in" on Boston today for the purpose of promoting better trade re-

dence, Kansas-the latter extolling New England manufacturers seek- dals. ing expansion in the western terri-

CONVULSIONS FATAL TO LOCAL YOUNGSTER

Little Edward Gryk Dies After Eating Cucumbers; Funeral

After an illness of less than 24 hours, little Edward Gryk, of 76 Wells street, is dead. Stricken with convulsions as a

result of eating cucumbers Saturday afternoon, the little boy died early yesterday morning. The funeral of the child took place this afternoon at the late home on Wells street and interment was in the St. James's ceme-

POLICE RAID MT. NEBO 'CRAP SHOOTING' PARTY

Three Hartford young men were arrested yesterday afternoon and warrants have been issued for the arrest of four Manchester youths for a hearing in the local police court Friday morning as the result of a raid on a "crap game" at Mt. Nebo yesterday.

The raid was conducted by Sergeant Barron, Officer Wirtalla and Patrolman McGlinn, Sergeant Barron said they found about fifty youths playing "crap" in a wooded lot off Spring street yesterday afternoon. When the policemen descended upon the "crap-shooters," they fied in all directions leaving try gravel road ran to within a their coats, hats, and money be- quarter of a mile of this sylvan

hind them. to three sets of dice and about \$25 of laborers went at it. They openin change and bills. The men were ed up the new-found land, cutting released on bonds for the hearing a roadway through thick woods, Friday. The police took the hats, over rocky ledges and along a coats, dice and money to the police precipice much as pioneers had to station to keep for evidence.

This is the second raid that has wooly west. been made on "crap shooters" at | Now you can drive from Manches-Mt. Nebo recently. The raid yes- ter, and be at the lakeside in 15 terday was caused by the report minutes. The road into Lakeview games. The police found a large there in all kinds of weather withwas taken by the police.

POLICE RAIDS

places where it was believed liquor | Haling's place on the first lake. local police late Friday night. One two places, the police were unable the Smith and O'Leary shore deto find any proof of liquor being velopment, is just off to the right.

prevent the selling of liquor to the Over half of them have been sold, thousands of visitors who were here | most of them to Manchester people. for the convention of the drummers. A cute, model shore bungalow Two of the raids were conducted at stands near the entrance to the you see his new estate. the West Side and one at the South | shore property. Every Saturday and men Wirtalla and McGlinn compos- small trees preparing to build their ed the raiding party.

Charles Milikowski the florist years to come, will close his shop until 1 P. M. tomorrow because of the funeral ski, which will be held from his late home, No. 179 Wolcott Hill lake shore lots. Many lakes are Road, Wethersfield, tomorrow low and the water has receded from morning at 8:30, with solemn re- the usual shore line. But, not so quiem high mass at 9:30 at the at Lakeview. A visit there will

tion only a week but had been tween one and two miles long. in failing health the past winter and spring. He was in his seventy-J., George, of Newark, N. J. and it in with sand making a fine big from rebel sources.

Thanka Milikowski of this town. Mr. Milikowski was a mechanical engineer previous to his retirement some years ago.

TO BREAK UP TRUST Washington, Aug. 9 .- The government struck again today to break up an alleged trust. A suit charging a conspiracy to

violate the anti-trust laws, fix Delegates numbering 230, repre- prices and eliminate competition senting ten cities of the Shenandoah was filed in the federal district Valley of Virginia, called as did court in Richmond, Virginia, Charles H. Kerr, mayor of Indepen- against the Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association, 132 corporathe qualifications of his city to tions, seven firms and 31 indivi-

The individuals are scattered in fourteen southern states.

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Shore Lots to Order For Manchester Folk

"Bob" Smith and "Patsy O'Leary Open Up Lakeview Like Pioneers Broke Into the Wild West -Fine Settings for Cottages.

A beautiful lake, a sandy beach, cool and peaceful glens, tall, straight, handsome trees-just a short distance from Manchester, easily reached in your automobile and all virgin land. A brand new resort for Manchester people who love to run out to a pretty little cottage on a clean, fresh body of water after a hot, hard lay in the mill, or a sticky 8 hours in an office.

That's what "Bob" Smith and "Patsy" O'Leary found when they bought the Gertrude Hirshel farm in Bolton. They would hardly believe that such a pretty lake shore was available so near to Manches-

Clearing the Way But, they had work to do before they could make this pretty lake shore accessible. A good hard counretreat. But, from that road to the Three were captured in addition lake was a difficult passage. A gang when breaking into the wild and

hat out-of-town persons were com- isn't complete yet, but will be soon. ing here by trucks to join in the. However, you can drive your car truck on Spring street which be- out fear of getting stuck in any longed to one of the party and this mud. There just can't be mud on such a solid foundation as that road

To Get There Going from Manchester, turn to Three separate raids on local the left just before reaching Mit was being sold were made by the Keep on this road until you reach two stone monuments bearing the arrest was made and in the other | sign "Lakeview". The second lake, Thirty-two lots were staked out The purpose of the raids was to along the west shore of the lake. cottages. Owners of these lots find that they will have firewood enough Charles Milikowski's Father Dead to keep their cottages warm for

> Just at this season of the year when things are so dry and the think it a bad policy to try to sell

Coming down the hill from the road one comes to a wide open fourth year and besides his wife space on the lake shore. Here is survived by six children, three the water is shallow for many feet forces, defending Gonta from atdaughters and three sons. They are out and remarkably free of stone. tacks by Druse rebels, have lost the Misses Agnes, Evelyn and Mar- Smith and O'Leary have a gang of 700 dead and wounded, according tha who live at home; Frederick men working there this week filling to messages received here today

WATCH TOMORROW NIGHT

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 9 .-Old Mother Earth for three days beginning tomorrow evening bangs her way among an immense cloud of stones, which revolve about the sun in an orbit equal in length to the earth's but moving in an opposite direction. Result: pyrotechnical display

in the heavens and a shower of meteors noiselessly bombarding the earth. Dr. William J. Fisher, Harvard observatory, today asked those taking pictures of the display to send their negatives to

the observatory for study.

bathing beach. Then the shore lots extend all along the lake front with the roadway at the rear. Every lot can be reached by this roadway. and it is unnecessary to go along the shore to reach the cottage. Fine Grade.

The land pitches down to the lake at just the right grade. It is not steep, and yet it is not flat so that the water soaks into the shore making it marshy as many lake fronts are. The lake shore is being thoroughly cleaned by Smith's and O'Leary's workmen, and the famous "floating island" is being removed. It's worth a trip out to Bolton just to see how two of Manchester's enterprising business men have devel- the projected elopement. oped a shore property within a short distance of town, and all in new found territory.

Just at the entrance to Lakeview

there stands a beautiful Colonial

residence. To the west and north extend miles and miles of rolling New England countryside. On a clear day Mt. Tom and Mt. Monadnock can be easily seen. Vernon Center seems to be just out of This is the new home of reach. P. J. O'Leary, and was formerly the Gertrude Hirschel farmhouse. It is to be O'Leary's country estate. Couple Married Here When Electric lights, telephone, running water, and a home gas outfit make the beautiful home as well equipped as any in the city. The grounds surrounding the home are just in the formative state. O'Leary in-

there. the lots they have for sale.

Lots at Lakeview were sold this Ernest Howard.

MRS. ROLF DEAD.

Guilford, Conn., Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Sacred Heart church, Hartford, of convince you that high water seems George P. Rolf, 81, is dead at her which he was one of the founders. to be a habit with that lake. The home here after a long illness fol-Mr. Milikowski died at the Hart- body of water is beautifully shaped. lowing a shock. She is survived ford hospital Saturday evening at It is like a finger, long and narrow. by her husband and one son, Fred-6:40. He had been at the institu- The width is admirable. It is be- crick H. Rolf, a former manufacturer here.

FRENCH LOSE 700. London, Aug. 9 .- The French

Bare Back Days Are Coming Back



Latest fashien notes from Paris say that evening gowns are to be cut very, very low in the back. Practically all the back will be displayed. So here's a set of undies especially designed to be worn with such gowns. They're worn by Madelyn Killeen, New York dancer.

FIND NEW ANGLE IN HALL MYSTERY

Letters Found Showing That the Couple Planned to Elope to Mexico.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 9.—The Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, victims of the sensational New Brunswick murder of four years ago, planned to elope to Mexico at the time of the killing, according to letters said to be in the hands of Special Prosecutor cillo, of Homestead street, Home- nomination is equivalent to elec-

Simpson today. In his early youth the slain rector had worked on sheep ranches in Montana and Arizona, and the newly - discovered correspondence tends to show, it is said, that he business in Mexico.

Wife Knew. Intimations that Mrs. Hall, now free on bail charged with the murders, knew of the affair and planwhich also show that the rector in- arm as the result of having been mountains. tended to marry the beautiful Mrs. bitten by a mosquito. Mills as soon as both had been divorced.

James Mills, the murdered woman's husband, and his daughter, Charlotte, are to be questioned to-

The present inquiry is said to be greatly hampered by the disappearance of important records of the original investigation, and for this tor Charles R. Egan. reason all former witnesses are being requestioned.

CIRCUS ROMANCE ENDS WHEN BRIDE DIES HERE

Walter L. Main Circus Came; Bride Succumbs to Appen- matter. dicitis.

A two-year romance which cultends to have beautiful lawns about minated in marriage two months his home, and just below in a sort ago came to a pathetic end today of vale behind the house he is to when Mrs. Martha Fuller, colored, building a dam so that a small lake of 77 North School street, died at can be formed on his own property. the Memorial hospital following an O'Leary likes the Bolton hills operation for appendicitis. She well he wants to make his home was 18 years of age. She made Both he liam Brainard at the north end.

Crockett and Barron, and Police- lakeland are busy clearing off the They know the advantages it possesses, and they want other Man- has been notified of her death. Any voter seeking nomination to the deck-houses. chester people to visit them and see Funeral arrangements are incom- an office in the coming primaries plete pending his return.

past week to Harold L. Scheets, of two months ago from Hayville, on the second Tuesday in Septem-Rockville, Earl A. Kloter, of Rock- Mass. When the Walter L. Main ber. of his father, Michael A. Milikow- earth needs so much rain one would Flavell, William J. Flavell and They had known each other for two sentatives. Sentiment in Manches-

CAR SMASHED, LEAVES IT, TO KEEP A DATE

chester police court. Thursday morning on a charge of reckless driving as the result of an accident in which he figured Saturday afternoon at Love Lane.

Barker was operating a Chandler roadster owned by Sherwood Martin, of 104 Walnut street. His car crashed into a telephone pole near the switch and glanced off and hit a tree and then went into a fence.

The report came into the police station that two men had been hurt seriously and a doctor was needed, Dr. Noah A. Burr and Patrolmen Wirtalla and McGlinn rushed to the scene. They found a large crowd which had gathered but no injured persons. The driver, Barker, who had been the sole occupant of the car, had left the

to Hartford where he had an en- its father is a Protestant. . gagement with a girl. He was arrested for reckless driving.

The auto was badly damaged. It The case came up this morning gan game laws. but Attorney R. L. Carmody, who represented Barker requested an for fishing without a non-resident's adjournment until Thursday which license and Sexton was fined \$30 was granted by Judge R. A. John- for fishing out of season. son. Ralph Russell furnished bonds

KING MEETS NOBILE. Raconnigi, Italy, Aug. 9 .- King crew of the Norge at luncheon.

ABOUT TOWN

The Weldon Beauty Parlors have re-cepned after having been com-pletely redecorated.

The Board of Selectmen will meet

The usual weekly fire at the

The fire occurred about 10 p. m., tucky, who is now serving a senand took the firemen about half an tence in the Atlanta federal prison hour to extinguish. The blaze was quite stubborn at first, but gradu- tion law, made this statement to-

INVESTIGATE WIFE BEATING

stead Park, following a report that tion. the husband had been "beating up his wife."

intended to retire from the minis- sufficient proof to arrest Muscillo. he was elected by an unprecedented try and go into the sheep-raising His wife denied he had beaten her. majority." came into limelight when the po- received today from her husband lice were called to the home be- at Atlanta. It said: cause the father refused to allow

> DISLOCATES HIS JAW LAUGHING AT MOVIES

Providence, R. I., Aug. 9 .- "I day or tomorrow regarding any can shah ma muh," muttered a possible knowledge they had of stranger with a frightened look in Mrs. Hall's plans for divorce, or of the accident ward at Rhode Island hospital.

Dr. George Dalton was puzzled. "He says he can't shut his mouth," interpreted Police Inspec-

Dr. Dalton began a massage op-"I cah shah ma muh," put in the man.

"Shut your mouth!" said the doctor rather impolitely. The man Later he said he was Antonio

Suarez. He had laughed so heartily at a moving picture comedy that he dislocated his jaw, which, he added,

MISS MARJORY CHENEY FILES NOMINATION

proposal for nomination as a rep- crew perished and a sixth was seri- give Congress wider powers of in-You won't blame him when her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- resentative in the General Assem- ously injured when the deck load, bly with Town Clerk Samuel J. torn free of its mooring, struck him. The young woman's husband is Turkington Saturday. Miss Che- The wind, blowing at a hundred- to \$25,000 will be undertaken next lots at Lakeview for themselves. in New Jersey where he is playing ney was the first candidate for an knot velocity, tore down the fun-

must file his papers by midnight Mrs. Fuller came to Manchester August 30. Primary day will be

ville, Loyal P. Ashland, Laura Ash- circus came to Manchester she met Miss Cheney has completed one land, Ernest N. Fryer, Herbert her sweetheart and was married term as one of Manchester's repre- the hurricane that she was forced to they be elected to the Senate in ter seems strongly in favor of sending her back to the General Assembly again. She has received the endorsement of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

> FACTION THANKS "TIGER." Paris, Aug. 9 .- The Republican-Democratic group in the Chamber, William Barker, of 30 High comprising 104 deputies, today street, will face trial in the Man- unanimously decided to send a letter of thanks to former Premier were still seeking, this afternoon,

The "Tiger" appealed to the quest into Clementi's death tomor- Methodist Episcopal area of Buffapate in the action. American president not to consider row afternoon. the debts question as a "mere commercial matter."

GETS LENGTHY NAME. rice Frederick Charles Emanuel Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barrella, which the son of Princess Mafalda ing, are today out of danger. They White House and no nullification must carry through life. The son of Prince and Princess

Philip of Hesse was christened to-He returned afterward and said he had gone in another automobile man Catholic despite the fact that

RUTH FINED \$45. Brighton, Mich., Aug. 9 .- Babe is estimated the damage will cost Ruth paid \$45 in fines to Justice about \$300 to repair. The entire Caleb Collett here today for himright side of the car was wrecked. self and his companion, Paddy Set-Barker escaped without a scratch. | ton, of Detroit, for violating Michi-The home run king was fined \$15

Ruth and Sexton were arrested June 11.

SUB SINKS, 16 DROWN. London, Aug. 9. - British sub-Victor Emanuel today entertained marine S-29 sank late today in the Colonel Nobile and members of the Devenport dockyard basin with sixteen officers and men aboard.

HUSBAND IN PRISON

Pikesville, Ky., Aug. 9.—"My victory at the polls has made my tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hall of husband supremely happy. If, for no other reason, that makes me

happy." Her voice thrilling with pride, School street dump last night Mrs. John W. Langley, wife of forbrought out Companies 3 and 4. mer Congressman Langley of Kenfor alleged violation of the prohibially the fire fighters got the best of day as she commented upon her victory in the congressional primary held in Kentucky Saturday.

She was nominated on the Re-Police were called again to the trict for the seat in Congress for- when the fireworks factory of home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mus- merly held by her husband. The Giuseppe Georgio blew up.

"My victory was a victory and a vindication for my husband," she Sergeant Barron went to the said spiritedly. "It was the second scene with Miss Jessie Reynolds, vindication for him, in fact. The local social nurse but there was in- first time was two years ago when

Recently the Muscillo family She read a telegram which she

"I am supremely happy. Even his little son Rocco to go to the these gray prison walls seem to ned to divorce her husband are hospital following a doctor's ad- shine with the lustre of our becontained in the letters, it is said, vice. The child had a badly swollen loved Cumberland and Blue Ridge

"My love and greetings to the first Congresswoman of the old commonwealth of Kentucky."

5 SAILORS DROWN

Norwegian Steamer Wrecked on Rocks-Rest of

sailors were drowned and two ships occupied by the family of H. Cierwrecked when the tail-end of a ro, across the street. This house West India hurricane wrought too, immediately burst into a was not so much of a laughing havoc with shipping off the Nova roaring blaze. Scotian coast, according to reports The body of the woman, horribly reaching here today.

Ships Wrecked. horn, with a cargo of lumber from Parrsborough, N. S., for Manchester, Eng., was hurled upon the "SLUSH FUND" PROBE rocks off Scatterie Island off the Cape Breton coast after hours of Miss Marjory Cheney filed her battling the storm. Five of her nel, the masts and smashed in all day, as a sequel to the slush fund

12 Saved. twelve in all, were saved. Canadian ship, Patriot, which had contests to unseat Col. Frank L. been steaming to the rescue of the Smith of Illinois, and Rep. William freighter, was so badly damaged by S. Vare, of Pennsylvania,—should turn back for repairs.

The French trawler Locarno was abandoned in a sinking condition lative action to stamp out the use about 200 miles south of Halifax. All on board were saved by another trawler, now proceeding to St. Pierre, Miguelon.

KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 9 .- Police Clemenceau, for his open letter to for Tony Padulo, 28, of 6 Davis President Coolidge regarding street, who yesterday morning French debts to the United States, shot and killed Genario Clementi, Minister of Pensions Louis Marin, a neighbor, and his brother-in-law smile an attack made against him leader of the group, did not partici- after a family quarrel. Coroner yesterday at Round Lake, N. Y., by John J. Phelan will hold his in- Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the

A rifle, shotgun and much ammunition were taken from Padulo's home by the police after the shooting but the revolver with which Raconnigi, Italy, Aug. 9.—Mau- Clementi was slain is still missing. caping.

FIREWORKS GO OFF WIFE WINS AT POLLS FOUR PERSONS DEAD

Town Rocked and Windows Blown Out for Blocks; Fire Follows.

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 9 .- Four persons were killed, a boy was seriously injured and scores of persons throughout this town of 13,000 inpublican ticket in the Tenth Dis- habitants were shaken up today

The dead: Giuseppe Georgio, owner of the factory, and his wife; Luigi Tumbarro, an employee, and a woman who was blown out of the window of a house across the street. Two dwelling houses near the

ened to spread to other houses. Town Rocked. The rattle of exploding bombs and other pieces of fireworks rock-

factory were set afire by fire brands

from the factory. The fire threat-

ed the town. A number of persons were cut by falling glass, windows for a radius of more than a mile around being shattered.

The factory, which was housed in a barn on Wheeler avenue, was blown to splinters. Georgio, his wife, Tumbarro and Georgio's son, as far as known, were the only persons inside the building. The boy was standing near the door and managed to get

out at the first blast. He was taken to Rhode Island hospital, Providence, probably fatally injured. Display of Fireworks Skyrockets shot out of the factory, which burst into flames with

the first explosion. With them went firebrands. The house occupied by the famiof L. Steadione, which stood beside the fireworks factory, was

quickly in flames. The body of a woman shot Halifax, N. S., Aug. 9 .- Five through the window of the house

mutilated, was picked up a short distance up the street, by firemen The Norwegian steamer Ring- will vere summoned to the scene.

TO START IN DECEMBER

Washington, Aug. 9 .- A drive to limiting Senatorial campaign funds committee's inquiries into the million-dollar Illinois primary and the The remainder of the crew, \$3,000,000 Pennsylvania campaign. Entirely aside from potential gent leaders will insist upon legisof slush funds, it was learned. The revelations of the huge campaign funds, used on behalf of these two Republican candidates it was said, will force enactment of a new corrupt practices act-either as a law THEN STABS NEIGHBORS or a rule of the Senate—to apply to the primaries.

AL NOT WORRIED.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9-Governor Al Smith, today answered with a

"I have nothing to say," the governor said, smiling. In address before the citizens' conference, Bishop Leonard said, regarding

Governor Smith: "No governor can kiss the papal ring and get within gunshot of the er of a constitution-loving people

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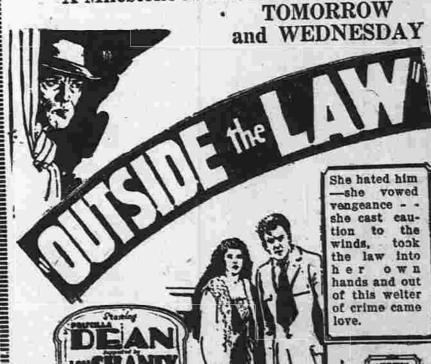
"High Steppers" COMEDY

TONIGHT

LAST TIMES

7:00 & 9:00

NEWS A Milestone in Movie Melodrama TOMORROW



Don't Dilute Your INSURANCE

with too large doses of magazine subscriptions. It is liable to turn out a pretty thin mixture and a poor thing to depend upon in time of trouble.

Read article on Page 3 or call

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

'FREE' HOUSE LOTS ARE OFTEN COSTLY

Many Frauds Are Being "Worked" in Manchester.

This is the 23rd article prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the outstanding features of the past week in connecmerce campaign for the suppression of fraudulent sales and practices, are inquiries received regarding the so-called "free" house lots; by a number of people in town who claim not to owe the bills; the new phase of Florida real estate transactions known as agent's "credits:" definite information regarding two men wanted by the police for

gery and uttering worthless checks. In connection with the free house lots, we have had several inquiries and it is surprising and pitiful to note the enthusiasm which these sales letters continue to arouse in almost every case. One thing that seems to appeal to everyone is the fact that the price necessary to obtain title to the lot Is so small that they could not lose anything. This is exactly the psychological re-action that the promoters depend upon. As a matter find after they have secured title to them that they are of absolutely no value, owing to the small frontage, the remoteness, and inaccesibility and the impossibility of locating any particular lot on the tract which is being developed. In effect, it amounts to the same thing as handing the promoters the B worthless piece of paper.

developed from the beginning of of the United States military time and will continue to remain academy at West Point. opment.

Even though no lots are "sold," cent. on their investment.

bunco game has cropped up in con- Stripes. with letters sent out by a out-of-town collection agency, dunning Manchester citi- ed by Father Matthew were in line. zens for bills contracted in other They were the Father Matthew by J. McConville of Talcottville; parts of the state. Several of these | Corps of Hartford, the Sons of | second, Joseph Prentice of Talcottletters have been turned over to Father Matthew of Pawtucket, R. ville. the Chamber of Commerce for in- I., and the Father Matthew Cadets | Ancient fifing: William Monavestigation. In every case the re- of Thompsonville. Both the original han of Talcottville; second, Joseph cipient claims to have no know- band and the cadets were prize win- Ferguson, Manchester, (Talcottville ledge of the debt with which he is ners in competition. charged. The Chamber is invesfrom several different angles.

estate game has come to light was a typical collection of British second, J. Bonney, Y. M. T. A. and through the receipt by a local physician of a letter from a relative in marches which the band gave stir-Florida, urging him to send money red the blood of the onlookers. with which to purchase so-called real estate "credits." The Chamber bugle and drum corps of Paw- Middletown.

that it is a brand new proposition which they are investigating. As prize was won by another member. nearly as can be learned, certain real estate brokerage concerns are paying their salesmen's commissions, one-half in cash, and onehalf in "credits" applicable to the of real estate. These "credits" do not seem to be very highly thought of by the salesmen ther selves who have received them in I . of cash, and they are being offered at ridiculous discounts in of the fife, and the roar of the order that the salesmen may get drums told the crowds that lined them off their hands and realize Main street of the approach of the even a small cash return. In the parade, It was without a doubt the case which has come to our atten- noisest Saturday morning that Main tion, even the salesmen are not at- street had ever experienced and tempting to dispose of them, and even after the bands had turned the they are being peddled by a steno- corner into Hartford road, the low grapher in the employ of the brok- roll of the drums could still be

by the Chamber is now in its 23rd | ter street the parade went through week. The results have certainly the West Side and across Summer more than justified the expenditure street to get to the Stadium. Dinof time and money involved. It is ners were sold there and the conseldom that a day passes that there | tests started just as soon as the last are not one or more applicants for band had entered the gates. There advice, or proffers of information were so many bands in the competi-

Chambers of Commerce and other judged. organizations throughout the United States are being received, expressing commendation or con- rain but it held off until night. gratulation, and in several in- Nevertheless, the weather was exstances, permission has been asked ceedingly hot and the bandsmen to reprint the articles in news- sweltered and perspired under their papers in other parts of the coun- heavy uniform coats. Many of them try. Much of the success of the took their coats and hats off when campaign is due to the active in- their turn came to march and play terest which the Manchester citizens have taken in it and the information which has been turned

its request to anyone receiving a was organized and uniformed men communication which excites their with drums, bugles and fifes played chamber of Commerce for investigation. This action may save snake dance around the dummy cop other people some hard earned dol- at the Center held up traffic for

ALBINO ROBIN.

in, perfectly white and with pink contests were held. These brought eyes, has been discovered here. A out a large number of contestants, pair of robins has nested for several especially in the former event when years in an ash tree in P. N. Bath-pry's back yard. A boy climbed achusetts showed exceptional kill the tree and found that this year's in twirling the stick, Each major offspring consisted of the lone albino. "Everything Musical" in twirling the stick, Each major played to the music of his own corps and several of them swung the

BAND CONVENTION HERE BIG SUCCESS

zations in Parade and Competitions Saturday.

One of the biggest parades this town has witnessed in years opened the annual convention of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers association which was held here on tion with the Chamber of Com- Saturday. More than 40 bands appeared in line and the parade required almost three quarters of an hour to pass a given point. The afcollection of agency letters received fair brought into town thousands of visitors and it is estimated that the precision with which the nearly 1,000 bandsmen were participants in the parade and the competitions.

Manchester organizations and individuals won ten prizes for appearance and playing. Five of these prizes went to the Talcottville drum corps for individual playing and for the largest number of men in line. In the latter competitio the Silk City band, also of this town, was tied with Talcottville and the Father Matthew Cadets of Thompsonville for first place.

At the Stadium Several thousand people witnessed the competitions at the Stadium on McKee street, where the main of fact ,the purchasers of these lots part of the exercises were held. On the ball diamond the bands competing in music were lined up in front of the judges and each played one

selection. The parade itself was a colorful affair. Uniforms of every description were seen but the predominating fashion seemed to be the colonial and Grenadier costumes. The band, sum of money varying from \$4.85 former bands were garbed in the to as high as \$26.00 per lot, for diess of soldiers in the time of the Revolutionary war and the latter's The land has lain idle and un- uniforms resembled closely those Stamford.

in the same state for many years | Some of the grenadier uniforms to come as the large number of were of gray but others were of ter, Royal Typewriter of Hartford. small owners widely scattered blue with white trimmings. All throughout the country make it bands uniformed in this manner er Mathew Cadets and Father Mapractically impossible for them to wore grenadier hats with high thew of Hartford. Tossup won by get together and affect any devel- plumes. The drum majors invari- Father Mathew Cadets of Thompably wore the busby. Some of them | sonville. gave the crowds a thrill by twirling the so-called "free" lots at \$26 their silver batons as the bands Cadets and Father Mathew of Harteach, as in the present case, give marched along. One of the corps, ford, tied. Tossup won by Father the developers several hundred per the Lancraft of New Haven, had a Mathew Cadets of Thompsonville. tall Indian in war paint and cos- Individual snare drumming: D. What looks like a new type of tume, carrying the Stars and English, Lancraft of New Haven;

Father Matthew Bands

tigating the methods of this agency favorable comment was composed Ritchie, South Manchester. of 12 British Tommies, every man Individual piccolo: A. Stein-Anyone else receiving copies of of them a World War veteran who gangs, T. M. Russell corps of Midthese letters will do a favor to the had fought with the British and dletown; second, E. Grabb, New Chamber of Commerce by turning | Canadian armies. Each wore the | Departure, Bristol. British Victory medal along with Individual modern fifing: J A new phase of the Florida real other decorations. The organization Wilson, Father Mathew, Hartford; soldiers and the bugle calls and B., New Britain.

has taken this matter up with the tucket, R. I., a combination that Individual bugling: J. Winzler, Florida State Chamber of Com- won three prizes. The drummers in Torrington corps; second, L. Mormerce, the Florida Real Estate this band had a peculiar style, rais- elli, Shanley's drum corps, South-Commission, the National Better ing their drumsticks to their ington. Business Bureau, and the William shoulders after every roll. The individual bugle medal went to V. St. Paul's, Kensington; second, Ma-Those who have replied state dividual bugie medal went to v.

Police Platoon The parade was led by Captain Herman Schendel of the local police department who was followed by drum corps: Our Lady of Hope, ten patrolmen and Sergeant John Springfield; second, William Ray Crockett. Immediately behind the Memorial, Newburgh, N. Y., second. policemen came the marshals and the officials of the state association.

Then came the bands. Blaring of bugles, the shrill pipe

heard all over Manchester. The campaign being conducted Because of the condition of Cenregarding some crooked game. I tions that it was not until late In addition to this, letters from afternoon that the last one was

Hot Work Low hanging clouds threatened

in front of the judges' stand. Main street was the scene of a lot of good natured fun on the part of the visiting bandsmen during the The Chamber wishes to repeat early evening hours. A snake dance several minutes but nobody minded that in the least.

At Night At the Armory at night the Youngstown, O .- An albino rob- baton swinging and fancy drilling

good in unusual positions while one Brooklyn, N. Y. man lay flat on his back on the Best playing bugle and drum floor while still winding his baton corps: British Canadians of Pawaround his head, between his legs tucket, R. I.

ard around his arms. The enormous crowd at the of Newburgh, N. Y. Armory showed considerable inter-Chamber of Cemmerce Finds Between 40 and 50 Organi- est in this event and it was with difficulty that a way could be cleared for the drum corps that were to riarch to the center of the floor where the contests were held because of the many hundreds who surrounded the judges tables.

What was undoubtedly the best exhibition of drilling ever seen in Father Matthew cadets of Thompsonville, and Our Lady of Hope drum corps of Springfield, Mass. The former competed in the In-State class while Springfield was Canadians. put into the out of state division so they were not matched. At the slightest move of the drum major's | Shea, K. of C., Worcester. baton the corps resolved itself into cartwheels, single files, straight line marching, by fours, eights and pairs, captivating the crowd with Captain Harry W. Keeney, Lieut. maneuvers were executed. Dancing filled out the evening

The Winners. Following are the winners: IN-STATE.

and the prizes were awarded about

Best playing, ancient drum corps, 110 beats: Won by Lancraft of New Haven; second, Plainville; third. Warner Brothers of Bridgeport; fourth, Talcottville drum

Best playing, fife and drum, 120 beats: Won by the Y. M. T. A. and B. of New Britain; second, Father Mathews of Hartford; third, Father Mathew Cadets, Thompsonville; fourth, Royal Typewriter,

Hartford. Fife, drum and bugle corps: Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bridgeport, first; Torrington, second.

Piccolo and flute: New Departure corps of Bristol; second, Silk City band, South Manchester. Kiltie bands: Manchester pipe

Fancy drilling: Father Mathew cadets of Thompsonville. Longest distance: Maples of

Largest corps: Tie, Talcottville. Father Mathew Cadets, Thompsonville; Silk City of South Manches-Best appearance: Tied by Fath-

Best marching: Father Mathew second, L. Case, Willimantic, Prize Three of the organizations start- rate tension Ludwig snare drum. Individual bass drumming: Won

One of the bands which excited | Individual bagpiping: William

Individual fluting: Ralph Bothwell. New Departure of Bristol; This was the Canadian American | second, E. Zywinskie, T. M. Russell,

Baton swinging: Major Walker, Best appearing major: William Doyle, Father Mathew, Hartford. OUT OF STATE.

Best playing modern fife and Best playing, piccolo and flute: Sons of Father Mathew, Pawtucket, R. I.; Marine corps of South Hadley Falls, Mass., second.

Best playing, modern fife and drum corps: K. of C. corps of Worcester, Mass.



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baton continually for 15 or 20 Best playing fife, drum and buminutes. Two were exceptionally gle corps: J. L. Riker Post, EASTERN TRAINMEN

Longest distance: William Ray Best appearance: Our Lady of

Hope, Springfield. Largest corps: K. of C. of Worcester. Fancy drilling: Our Lady of Hope, Springfield. Best appearing major: Our

Lady of Hope, Springfield. Snare drumming: J. Bagin, K. Manchester was that put on by the of C., Worcester; second, E. Mohinette, Westfield, Mass. Individual bugling: V. Farntucket; Leo Stone, second, British

Baton swinging: William Page, Assumpton of Chicopee; second, J. The judges were:

Appearance, best marching, fan-

cy drilling: Captain Allan Dexter, Walter Tedford Manchester. Playing: D. Muldoon, time; R. VonDecfi, tone; Julian Palmes, exe-

Baton swinging: Major Burke, approximately \$1.00 a day. Meriden; D. Muldoon, Manchester; Major William Doyle, Hartford.

Hearing is Being Held Today in New York. Behind Closed Doors.

New York, Aug. 9 .- Claims of astern railroad trainmen for a wage increase were being heard tohurst, British Canadians of Paw- day by the recently created Federal up before an arbitration board." Railway Mediation Board at its low, chairman; Edward P. Morrow, first official session. The meeting of Kentucky; G. W. W. Hanger, was closed.

> Order of Railway Conductors and lahoma. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen acted as spokesmen for the trainmen. Conductors, brakemen, switchmen, baggagemen and switch tenders on all railroads north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi are affected. The trainmen

No Statement Yet. "Statements and discussion be- said.

fore the board will not be made public and no statement will be issued by the board at the close of the hearing," Samuel Lee Winslow of Massachusetts, chairman of the mediation board said. "This board is not a court and has no judicial authority. All matters brought

we deem it advisable to make a public statement." Shepherd, speaking for the trainmen, said that the entire day would be taken up in presenting the trainmen's claims. The board is scheduled to hear the representatives of the railroad operators tomorrow. "No strike is contemplated," Shepherd said. "If we can not reach an agreement before the mediation board, we will take the case

Members of the board are: Winsof Washington, Hywell Davies of L. E. Shepherd, president of the California and Carl Williams of Ok-

cent Sunday and preached the sermon to the congregation of St. George's Episcopal church. He seek a wage increase amounting to took as his topic the personality of

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the feature at the State theater to-New York. - Nineteen-year-old morrow and Wednesday. Francis Murphy, an electrician on Lon Chaney the cast includes Ralph weekdays, took the pulpit on a re-Lewis, Wheeler Oakman, E. A. Warren, Stanley Goethals, Melbourne, MacDowell and Wilton Taylor.

mand for a reshowing and will be

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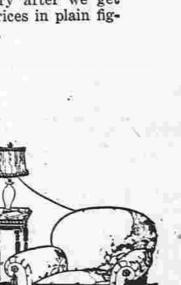
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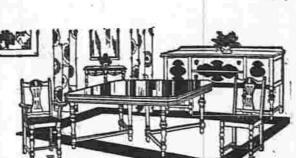
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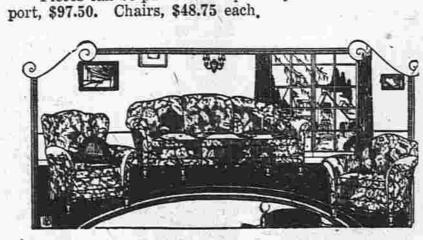
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IMPORTANCE.

have been trying to translate into terms understandable to the average individual the monstrous figures of astronomical distances. The laity is indebted to E. E. Free, Ph. D., for a set of comparisons so hands-and into the mind-of years in the United States.

of the tiniest germ that biologists ment cost \$24.04 per head, o can just see with the most powerful \$33.63 for all local governments. microscope. Imagine the sun to be, on corresponding scale, four one-thousandths of an inch in diameter, and distant from the earth three one-hundredths of an inch. Our whole solar system, so shrunk in imagination, would rattle around in the depths of an inverted thim-

Yet so much greater are the outthan those in the sun's particular \$9.59. system that, considering our earth an inch from the tiny sun, the nearest of the other fixed stars or suns of that universe would be fifteen Then, out beyond, there biggest of them would be about as big as a walnut, as against the size of a grain of sand for our own sun.

Now forget about the imaginative shrinking of the earth and get a mental picture of a watch nine thousand miles in diameter and about as thick as the distance from New York to Omaha-nine thousand miles is considerably more than the diameter of the earth, about the distance from Manchester shaped like the watch and of the above dimensions, and speckled with stars, some miles apart, from the size of a grain of sand to that of a walnut-and you get a conception of the relative importance of our sun and its microscopic family Earth, Mars and the rest-to the known universe.

Now go a step further with the scientists and realize that they have recently identified 13 other star clouds or universe like ours, infinitely far off in space. Probably each of these is as big as ours and has as many component units. And nobody guesses how many more there are-how many hundreds or millions-of these universes.

000 miles a second. They figure and obedience know him no more, that it has taken the present light for he hath departed therefrom from those distant universes ten and rejoiceth in iniquity.

million years to get here. All of which is respectfully submitted to the consideration of what- the night, that his days may be long ever individual labors under the for the doing of evil deeds. impression that he is pretty im- laveth not his neck. When he

MONEY.

The almost complete dissipation of the huge fortune of forty million dollars left by her husband to the late Mrs. William B. Leeds, more recently the Princess Anastasia of Greece, constitutes probably the most spectacular example in modern times of the consequences of social ambition run mad.

Mrs. Leeds was just an ordinary weman, of no great distinction either as to birth, intellect or worth-while beauty. But her husband made a great deal of money, and with its possession the wife was bitten by the gadfly of, desire to shine in the world.

There was once, within the coast lines of the British Isles, a man named Timothy Dexter. He had neither wit, learning, family tree; not even the ability to hit a pitched ball in the eye nor yet a K. O. punch up his sleeve. But he had a bit of money and his soul yearned for distinction.

"If you'll well. maker of clay pipes. sign an agreement to put my iniitals on every pipe your concern ed a short time ago to embark upon some yoursel', mon.—Tit-Bits, Experienced traffic cops could makes, from this time on through a career as jazz band leader, he im- London.

perpetuity, I'll give you five thousand pounds," he said.

The pipe maker, seeing no harm to the pipes by the incorporation of a couple of letters into the moulds, nor any great expense, agreed, took the money and no doubt had a good time with it.

And that, it is said, is the origin of the T. D. pipe, for generations famous the world over.

Mrs. Leeds, in order to achieve a place in the eyes of the world, bought a prince, financed a war, blew the tinplate fortune sky high, aused the death of thousands of soldiers, made all the mischief she could and died the laughing stock of the world, the only successful rival of silly old T. Dexter.

Yet if Leeds had accumulated three thousand dollars instead of scores of millions she would probably have lived a happy, useful and maybe admired life.

WHAT ARE WE TAXED?

Out of every dollar of combined income of the American people, in For a long time astronomers 1924, 12.5 cents went to the maintenance of government-federal, state and local.

The cost of the federal government is comparatively a simple matter to ascertain. In 1924, each man, woman and child contributed, apt that they ought to get into the on an average, \$27.77 toward its support. In the same year the every person over the age of eight state government's average was \$8.59 for each man, woman and Imagine the earth to be the size child, while county and city govern-

Contrasted, then, federal government cost \$27.77, to local government's \$33.63, so that cutting down on local cost is more important than cutting down on federal.

In all states taxes are high but in some states they are much higher than in others. It is very little satisfaction to a taxpayer in a state whose rate is \$15 to know that the has at least an inkling of the reaer distances of our known universe general average, per state, is only

Federal taxes are being reduced, to be less than a thirty-second of it's true, but local taxes are advancing-perhaps not everywhere, but

As compared with the 12.5 cents hundred feet away from the little to the dollar which went for govsmudge in the thimble. There ernment in 1924, only 11.80 were

While the national debt was being reduced by about 41/2 billions. from Jan. 1, 1920 to Jan. 1, 1926, state and local debts were being increased by about 6% billions.

Then there's the tariff-another tax. Nobody pretends to estimate what it costs consumers. What it brings in to the government is shown to a cent by treasury statis-But what does it cost, in higher prices, as a subsidy to manu-

facturers? It's any man's guess. If definite, all 'round figures were obtainable from any single source, it might be possible to determine what taxes are, but they must be obtained from dozensfrom the treasury, from the commerce department, from the census bureau, from the tariff commission, from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, from committees of the senate and house of representatives, to name just a few of them.

The country simply doesn't know

WILD.

Behold the small boy in the second month of his school vacation. For he hath lost from his shoulders the mantle of civilization and hath become as the beasts of the field; yea, even as many wild Light travels at the rate of 186,- beasts. The ways of good order

> He ariseth early in the morning and remaineth abroad until late in seeth his school teacher afar off he jeereth at her with an exceeding great noise and peggeth the cores

He goeth about in bands like unwolves, seeking what he may de-He setteth a bad example to himself and is a pest to all soclety, verily all except his mother. He stealeth the unripe fruit of the widow and he raideth the vine of the fatherless while yet the grapes thereof profit him nothing but bellyache. He knoweth not fear of the law nor love of fellow man, for that he is blood brother to the

hyena and reasoneth like the toad. who knoweth not restraint for two next to tempt him with the Paris months at a time, for he shall become the accursed of the earth and in the fullness of years shall be king of the bootleggers or president of a bus line.

MAYBE JAZZ IS ALL RIGHT! There is far more truth than bunk in the old saying that what-So one day he hied himself to a ever is worth doing is worth doing

When Roger Wolfe Kahn decid- air!

mediately encountered the opposition of his father, Otto Kahn, the well known banker and opera

The father stood for music in its highest, most esthetic form. The rebelious attitude of his son was a keen disappointment. Otto Kahn did everything he could to discou-

rage the lad. And now Roger, at 18, has ten oring a lot of money and has decided to buy a night club in New York. And his family, according to the boy, seeing that he is in earnest about his career, has relented. There is nothing bad about being

here necessarily anything lowbrow about it, particularly if you are a good one. Roger Kahn seems to have demonstrated that he can suc- which hid so many sly meetings, ceed in his chosen business better have given way to the "hollow than in any other one, and it is square" of the night clubs where quite sensible on the part of the and where the great open, spaces father to withdraw his parental bide no secrets.

The case is somewhat similar to career that he seemed, above all Rector's. others, to be fitted for, the family millions today as Al Jolson.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- When member of the diplomatic corps in Washington is recalled by his government or transferred to some the brink of divorce or marriage other post. Washington generally and you'll hear all about it at Texas The case of Ambassador Don

puzzles everybody, including the ambassador himself. Don Juan not only was dean of the foreign representatives here, but, in official circles he was con-

sidered one of the best. American Wife. His connection with King Alfonso's embassy in the United States would only be six stars within a requisitioned in 1923 and but 6.9 dates back to the re-establishment town, Harry Thaw return to the of diplomatic relations between bright lights, Wilda Bennett stage Madrid and Washington following a matrimonial flare-up, Ellen Ma named ambassador in 1913.

> it, he knows the country thoroughly. He is very popular. He has an American wife, formerly Alice Ward, of the capital.

Madrid's choice of his successor minister to Portugal-suits the gossip. state department well enough, but

think perhaps he had been here so long that his home government had an idea he had lost touch with con-

ditions of today in Spain. That unquestionably was the view in Paris when the government there retired the French ambassador, Jules Jusserand, after twentyfour years' service in Washington. Was Americanized.

Possibly the Gallic office of foreign affairs was right about it, too. Jusserand had become so far Americanized that, while he was an admirable French ambassador for the United States, it may be he wasn't quite so good for France. It may also be true that Don Juan Riano, much as he's liked here, is no longer as satisfactory as he was to Spain.

There certainly have been changes in his homeland since Don Juan came to Washington.

Gen. Primo de Rivera was an obscure young army officer then. Now he's the government. Primo runs things in an entirely different way from King Alfonso's advisors of thirteen years ago. It's easy to imagine that the Washington ambassador they picked doesn't suit

Then, too, Spain is initiating a ish and Portuguese speaking peoples of the old and new worlds.

It won't be to the advantage of the United States, if it succeeds. It's conceivable, with such a situation in the offing, that Alfonso and Rivera want a 100 per cent Spaniard in Washington. wouldn't be surprising, with his American wife and his more than a quarter of a century's residence here, if they suspected Don Juan of being a little less than that.

One thing is certain. Don Juan from. didn't want to be recalled or trans-

be, but he denied it-didn't want to believe it, in all probability. It is rumored that he was offered the Lisbon post but refused and that his government, anxious to let him Woe, then to him of tender years down as easily as it could, tried embassy, which he also refused.

Finally his successor was appointed over his head. He can have a cabinet portfolio at home if he likes, but a good many of his friends think he'll stay here and go into business or write a book. He's a pretty thoroughly Ameri-

canized Don Juan.

Englishman (at street accident in Scottish village): Give him some

favorite sighs of Lanhattan is that which issues at the mention of Sherry's, Rector's or Delmonico's.

The paradises of the gourmets are doubtless passing, and popular chestras bearing his name, is mak- places where food is worse than ordinary gain in number daily. It is also true, however, that the victims of stomach complications left by present day cookery will be no greater than those who date their gout and blood pressure back to the lobster and champagne days. But rendezvous for the celejazz orchestra leader. Nor is brated folk of stage, society or newspaper front page did not expire with the passing of cuisine "what

was cuisine." The famous ralms of Rector's. room cannot be wasted on palms

George Rector, of the famous restaurant family, narrating his the career of a youth named Yoel- story in a national magazine, reson, son of a rabbi, who incurred calls that everybody from fistic his family's displeasure by announc- champions to gamblers to explorers to society foll celebrated their ing he had chosen a stage career. successes at old Rector's Broad-For years there was an estrange- way would not lave believed that Then, when it was demon- Peary found the pole or that Dewey strated that the boy had chosen the defeated the Spanish fleet, he re-

The same condition exists today. relented. The boy is known to There are one or two places where the notable and notorious alike are almost certain to be seen, as their names flash in the fickle world spot-

And whereas Rector now good naturedly admits that it was a reputation for nau htiness that spelled the downfall of his establishment in a more Victorian era, this same reputation today sends a resort skyrocketing to prosperity.

Only the times and manners have changed. Let folk of the theater waver on

Guinan's. Let Lieutenant-Commander Byrd cross the pole in an aircraft and re-Juan Riano y Gayangos of Spain turn to Manhattan and you'll read within a day or two that "he was present last night at Guinan's." Let a celebrated lawyer win his case, a new diplomatic agent be named, a millionaire's son come into his heritage, a big gambler from the west hit Broadway, a society

girl come out. . . . Let the Prince of Wales come to the Spanish-American war. He was kay find romance with a jazz son ster, Rudolph Valentino appear From his 27 years' residence in with a new girl. . . .

All at Texas'! The gossip travels fast and far and reporters are planted at tables from night to night, for everything is in open view and this is a mar--Don Alejandro Padilla, present ket place for tips and rumors and

Tomorrow, like Rector's, it may it can't see why it has to lose Don pass. And there will be those who sigh for "the days when. . But as long as Manhattan is Man-Just venturing, some of the am- hattan there will be some such bassador's diplomatic colleagues place somewhere within winking distance of Broadway. -GILBERT SWAN.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK. You never can tell what your lucks' gonna be, when you start out to fish fer a day. At guessing your catch you are always at sea. Fish-

in's fun-that's what makes it that You fix up yer lines and you take special note that yer tackle's as tackle should be. You dish out yer coin when yer hirin' a boat and

you paddle yer way out to sea. The anchor is thrown out at some place that's right, and you fix up yer hook with a worm. An hour or so passes with nary a bite, but you sit there, an' sit there, an'

squirm. At last! Comes a nibble. You jump with a grin. By gosh, you were dern near asleep. You give one good jerk, an' you pull the fish Ye gods! It's too little to

You don't catch a thing but you're at it again on the morrow, great drive for the commercial and and say, is that pluck? Of course cultural solidification of the Span- not! It's merely a way with all men; the victims of fisherman's luck.



The world isn't going to the dogs. That's where it's coming

We know why the rooster crows. He's laughing because his wife never can find things where she lays them.

Time to start something to be thankful for next Thanksgiving. Even though a farmer doesn't

get a vacation Le has other trou-When you lose your self control

the steering gear is broken. Don't drink. Next morning ar actress found she had married

Looking for the brighter side of things is their brighter side. Most real love stories begin headed the day before the martyr-

"And so they were married get good jobs as winamills.



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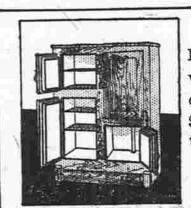
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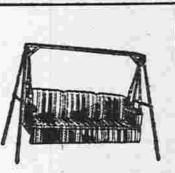
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Ages before man conquered the air even with the clumsy balloon. which merely lifted and entrusted him to the mercy of the elements, the spider had learned to brave the

upper air. Most spiders are born fully equipped for the battle of life, but as they come in large families it is best that they scatter. One of the main food courses

consists of the weaker brothers and sisters. Were the brood to remain ogether the logical result would be one well-fed spider. Then, too, birds are fond of young spiders and would not disdain a complete brood. And since the walking is rough and the trail unmarked for baby spiders, mother nature, ever ready with devices, has smoothed the way for her spider children. From the spinnerets, small tubu-

lar organs, is ejected a fluid which on exposure to the air hardens into silk. This, of course, is the substance from which the wonderful webs are woven, and the egg cases, and the lining to the homes of those species that make burrows and trapdoors.

feels the urge to travel he merely the wind catches it, he takes off caring also for her fish children?

dom of the other.

college, 1642,



He can fly, or walk on water. with his gilder, and starts on his

adventure. Perhaps his jumping off place borders a broad river. Then if the wind be light the chances are against his reaching the farther provements. shore on his frail conveyance. Even should he reach the watery surface So when the young spiderlet all may not be lost, for spiders can walk even on this uncertain elewalks up something-a tree or ment. And if a hungry fish spies building, or maybe a cliff. Then he the little traveler, why then-has spins a thread of silk, and when not the great mother the task of

Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that lov-Romanus, who was baptized in eth another had fulfilled the law .-This is the feast day of Saint Rom. 13:8. prison by Saint Laurence and be-

If I owe Smith ten dollars, and has the endorsement of labor. First commencement at Harvard God forgives me, that doesn't pay on down the list.

77 candidates seeking nominations ceiving endorsements, largely due for eight state offices, while labor, to his energetic campaign. Meanthe Ku Klux Klan, the anti-saloon leagues, and civic organizations all cumbent has been lounging at his over the state are taking an active summer camp at Indian Lake, O., part in the campaigns, voters of Ohio are preparing to go to the polls on Primary day, tomorrow, their minds in a whirl.

Never before in the history of the state has there been such a large field; never before the endorsements coming from all directions in a primary; never before the sentiment shown by civic or-

With candidates being endorsed on all sides, speculation is running in all directions and the heaviest vote in many recent primaries is expected to be polled.

Beside the heavy field, the voters will have the proposed amendment to the state constitution, abolish- he has been whitewashed but reing the primary system to vote upon; while another amendment to be presented to thee lectorate is one authorizing assessments by municipalities of the cost of acquiring ernor, while there are five contestproperty for public improvement upon lands benefitted by such im-

Battle for Governor. office this year, 25 are listed on the Florence Allen, for the past two Democratic ticket, and 52 are Re- years judge of the supreme court publicans.

the gubernatorial nominations, for lee Pomerene is the other strong lieutenant-governor and for United contestant. States senator.

On the Republican side, eleven torney general, chief justice of the men and a woman are struggling. supreme court, judges of the su-It is in this contest that most of preme court and district offices are the endorsements have come. M. all firing the voter's minds and Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, has been en- there is much being considered. dorsed as "satisfactory" by the antisaloon league. Joseph B. Selber paign is one of the hottest in reof Akron, has the endorsement of cent years. There is no red-fire, the Klan. J. O. Mills, Cleveland- but parades are coming back, many Columbus-Cincinnati restauranteur towns and cities staging demon-

I For the Democratic nomination. are predicting a record vote.

Columbus, O., Aug. 9 .- With A. P. Sandles, Ottawa has been rewhile A. Vic Donahey, present inmaking no campaign whatever.

> Donahey Popular. Donahey is seeking a third successive term, and despite scandals arising in several departments of his administration is the common choice for the nomination. It has been under Donahey's reign that state welfare department officials have been openly charged by Attorney General C. C. Crabbe with conspiring to defraud the state by planning to split commissions on the purchase of a site for a state institution for the feeble-minded in the northern section of the state. Two grand jury investigators have revealed nothing more than talk. Crabbe has charged repeatedly that gardless of the scandals. Donahey's chances are bright for a victory.

Eleven Republicans are seeking the nomination for lieutenant-govants on the other ticket.

Senatorial Contest. The contest for U. S. Senator on the Democratic ticket is provid-Of the 77 candidates seeking ing considerable fireworks. Mist has been given the unqualified en-Of the offices sought, the strong- dorsement of eighteen railroad est battles are being waged for brothershoods. Former Senator At-

> Races for the nominations for at-Taken all-in-all, the present cam-

So strations for candidates.

Those close to the inside circles

Blonds, He Confesses

Mack Sennett Prefers

Whether or Not Italy Likes Mussolini's Bitter Medicine, She's Taking It With a Smile

By MILTON BRONNER.

Rome, Aug 9 .- On a certain morning recently, Gaetano Lanfranchi, who ordinarily works in a machine factory, put on his Sunday ed as the colors passed and the few weeks ago the Parliament, unbest clothes, pinned the Italian tricolor of red, white and green in his buttonhole, ate a frugal breakfast of bread and cheese, and told his wife and kids he was going off to his labor union headquarters.

own band and was going to march cisti hymn, and men and women through the Corse, Rome's most fashionable shopping street, and into the Piazza Colonna where it who is Benito Mussolini.

Blaring Bands. All over town other Marios, Giacomos, Giovannis and Pietros were There was not a murmur. The King telling their wives the same thing of England would not have dreamand going to their various unions. ed of disappointing a great crowd And for hours, beginning at about like that. It is the measure of the tal and labor. nine in the morning. Italian labor | mastery of this Mussolini and the unions, proudly headed by blaring revolution he has brought about. bands and flag carriers, poured in-

tators seated at little tables in men deep down in their hearts like homage to Mussolini, he didn't front of cases sipping coffee. We it or loathe it is hard to ascertain. seem to be particularly sore. His were a representative crowd, a slice Their own former labor unions wages were small, but they were guished looking professor.

Six years ago in Italy, red flags and black flags of Bolshevism and Communism were flying over me-

ANDOVER

Mrs. Hattie Palmer and son of

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

B. Whitcomb were Mrs. Emma business trip Wednesday.

Thirty members of the Andover held August 14.

rigited the Scotland Grange

children, and Mrs. Ada Jillson of Lewis, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and

returned to their respective homes hold the annual Grange picnic.

Thursday after a several days visit Ocean Beach was chosen by this

Willimantic were recent visitors of

stretched hand was given. Mad Applause.

Six years ago bands played and other Communist songs. Today workman formally joins them or The union was going to have its catchy inspiring strains of the Fasapplauded madly. After all the color and music and

excitement and patient waiting unwould mass with other labor til 1:30, a Black Shirt leader apunions and pay tribute to the Duce, peared at a window and said he was very sorry, but the Duce couldn't come. The crowd quietly dispersed.

There were thousands of us spec- ed in industry. Whether the work- lar Sunday, when he went to pay of the life of Rome. The washer- have been dissolved by law and sure. woman elbowed the proud daugh- new labor unions under Fascisti ter of the aristocracy, the street control have been created. Indepencleaner stood next to the distin- dent labor has no press to voice its der Black Shirt supervision it has

Signed Pact. been this: last October the Confed- ing faces-in public.

Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Thurs-

Charles were in New Haven on a

Boston, and Mrs. William Smith shore resorts Thursday afternoon in "Rainbow" at Bolton Thursday

committee and the picnic will be

members furnished the program Davison of Florida, who is visiting has been discovered and frus-

ook a part in the program near Mrs. Talbot's daughter, Mrs. The British have sent out aero-

The Grange orchestra ac- Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol tribes not to molest Christians.

Each Mrs. Bunce. Mrs. Davison resides trated.

the Scotland Grange.

day in Manchester.

daughter, Mrs. J. Batterson and Yoemans, chairman, Mrs. Thomas standard time.

and daughter of Philadelphia. They order to choose one at which to evening.

ments were served by members of A. E. Frink on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son Mrs. Lewis Phelps Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Talbot went plot for the massacre of all Chris-

The Andover to Vernon Thursday to call on Mrs. tians and Arabs in Trans-Jordania

tallurgical and automobile plants. , eration of Industrialists and the Today nothing was seen but the Confederation of Fascist labor Italian tri-color. Six years ago, the unions signed a pact agreeing to flag was torn from the hands of consider each other as the only aumen, thrown to the ground and thorized representatives of capital spat upon. Today, heads were bar- and labor in industry. And just a Roman Fascist salute with the out- der Mussolini's spur, passed a Trade Union act which consolidates

Fascist labor unions are legalizmen sang the Internationale and ed. More than that, whether a band after band boomed out the not, one day's wages each year is deducted and goes to the union of his trade. The same thing applies to the employer. The law makes strikes practically impossible. But the same law makes lockouts practically impossible. A special court for adjudicating industrial disputes is set up. It will consist in each dispute of three magistrates and two citizens, chosen from a panel. These citizens are to be drawn from lists of persons known to be experts in problems regarding capi-

If the Italian workman dislikes the whole law, he has the consola-Few people outside Italy realize tion that his boss can't lock him the revolution Mussolini has affect- out. And certainly on this particu-

It probably would never work in America or England, but so far unbeen a success in Italy. If it is bitter medicine, Gaetano and Pietro What has happened in Italy has have up to date taken it with smil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll and three

children of Hartford who are spend-

Mrs. Julia Little were visitors of

The Christian Endeavor meeting

A number of young people from

DISCOVER BEDOUIN PLOT.

By DAN THOMAS. companied the party. Refresh- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ye blonds with the golden hair! ing a week at Columbia lake and

Flo Ziegfeld, who professes to be one of the nation's foremost judges of beautiful women, may give you a cold shrug of the shoulder as you stroll along Broadway. Schinfer, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Slay- Members of the picnic committee Sunday evening will be held at the Mr. Ziegfeld, you know, recently den. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton and from the Grange consisting of John Times farm and will open at 6.30, said that brunettes have it on blonds six ways from the ace.

But what of that? Just go west, Manchester, Mrs. John Quinlan of Miss Julia Perkins visited several town attended the opening of the young blonds, go west. For Mack Sennett, who has seen many of the bathing beauties he selected sign \$1,000-a-week movie

view regarding blonds, as express-Jerusalem, Aug. 9 .- A Bedouin ed by Mr. Ziegfeld, is all wrong. "Brunettes come and go,

blonds remain forever," he asserts. "Since the days of fairy tales ceased writing of the charms of Christ.

the golden-haired beauty. One of the most famous heart-breakers of Hollywood, Aug. 7 .- Cheer up, all time is Lorelei, the Rhine siren whose long golden hair lured sail- after a few days at his old home in

Here are Mack Sennett and two of the blonds he says beat any oru-

nettes Flo Ziegfeld can produce. The full length portrait shows

Ruth Taylor; the other picture is of Ruth Haitt.

ors to their death. ment of eternal youthfulness. Her to the religious situation in Mexico. silky light hair and fair complexion stand the ravages of time far better than the olive skin and dark hair of her brunette sister.

the screen. Look how long the pop- States will have, a cotton crop this ularity of Mae Murray, Mary Pick- year of about 15,621,000 bales of ford, Blanche Sweet, Lillian Gish, 500 pounds gross weight, the crop Constance Taimadge and Betty reporting board of the Department contracts, says the eastern point of Compson has lasted. They're all of Agriculture announced today.

was one and one half hours' G. Wynne Williams in Atlanta, Ga. planes to scatter warnings to the and folk lore, poets have never light and fuel before the time of

INCIDENT CLOSED **COOLIDGE ASSERTS**

Comments on Clemenceau's Letter While on Way Back to Summer Camp.

Enroute with President Cooldge, Ludlow, Vt., Aug. 9 .- Presilent Coolidge considers the French leht settlement a closed incident, and not even the appeal of M. Clemencau can reopen it. The president read Clemenceau's open letter with interest, but hard-

Not a word of comment was forthcoming and it was announced that there would be no comment.

Read Newspapers The president had to depend upon newspaper dispatches for the text of the "Tiger's appeal, which declared that the French debt settlement is unworkable but he studied the appeal carefully.

There were indications that M. Clemenceau's ope nletter was some Clemenceau's ope nletter was some what annoying to the president, and that he considered it a futile and provocative document. If the president felt this way about it, however, he gave no public indication of his feelings, for the official spokesman merely let it be known that there would be no reply to M.

Out of His Hands The president feels that the French debt question is now entirely out of his hands. The tentative settlement only awaits ratification by Congress and the French Chamber of Deputies.

The administration's policy on the French debt has been clearly set forth, and appeals, sentimental or otherwise, can not bring about 2

any change in policy. As the president started on his journey back to White Pine camp, 2 Plymouth Notch a denial was also "Mythology has always identified issued of a report that he had held Spring as a beautiful maiden with a telephone conversation with fair hair and skin-the embodi- President Calles of Mexico relative

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Based on a condition of 69.8 per cent. of 3 Blonds have the advantage on normal on Aug. 1, the United

The number of acres in cultiva-"I'm starring blonds in my own tion on June 25 was 48,898,000. If I could find bru- Simultaneously the census bu The Chinese used natural gas for from the 1926 crop prior to August 1, compared with 161,632 for 1925 and 21,795 for 1924

Mrs. Alice Smith left the first of Laconia, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. George Hills turned last Saturday from a two weeks stay at the home of Mrs. Hills' parents Mr. and Mrs. Leh-

man of Hartford. Mr. and Mrz. Asher A. Collins and two children, Portor and David friends during their stay. motored to Colrain, Mass., where they attended the Barnes family reunion on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and

family and Miss Mabel L. Wetherell, motored to Florence, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and family on Saturday. Mrs. Julia Keeney, from West Hartford, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary R.

Frederick O. Newberry of South Windsor, father of Mrs. Charles over the week-nd. Hevenor, is much improved after his recent illness and is able to be about as usual.

have been spanding the week at the ground.

Black Point at their cottage which has just been completed. Leigh Strong has recently purchased a new Studebaker touring

Russell Steame is having an arte sian well driven at his home, which is known as the Preston place. Mr. and Mrs. William Barber from Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived a their home on Avery street las Friday. They expect to stay there for two weeks and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family motored to Chattham, N. Y.,

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer and family of Avery street left Sunday for a ten days' trip to Philadelphia, visiting friends and while there, they will take in the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wells and little daughter and Franklyn Wells, Jr., also William S. Foster of Manchester, motored to Vermont for

A waterfall is hotter at the bottom than at the top, because the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton water generates heat as it strikes

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The Manchester Kiwanians, an organization of business and professional men, gather weekly to think and talk of things that will better Manchester. They conceived the idea that one of the best ways to help the town would be to help its children. Simple, isn't it? Yet from an idea this great country was created but the idea had to be developed and carried out. The Kiwanians have the idea. Will you not help it along?

Out where the breezes blow in Hebron; where nature is at its best, they have organized a camp for our children who need an out-of-door vacation with nourishing food and health giving surroundings. They want to make this camp a permanent one and next year send two or three hundred kiddies instead of 80 as this year. "Let Charity Begin At Home" slogans are worn out but is there a better one to put over this plea?

DO YOU REALIZE THAT HERE IN MANCHESTER

WE HAVE A CASE LIKE THIS RIGHT NOW?

Five children, nude, playing on the floor. Mother unable to take care of them because she has too much work to do. Children, sickly, have to remain indoors in dark kitchen, because they have no suitable clothes to go outdoors. No cool showers for these youngsters this year because the quota is filled.

THIS SCENE CAN BE MULTIPLIED. ARE YOU INTERESTED NOW?

Campaign Starts on Monday August 9, Today

TWICE AS MANY APPLICANTS SEEKING TO GO OUT TO KIWANIANS' HEBRON CAMP

Not seeking literally, for if the youngsters had their way the camp would be jammed. Nurses who work daily among the needy pick out the cases and their hearts bleed because the camp is not big enough to take care of all. Exaggerated? Ask the nurses. Only 80 were taken care of and are being taken care of this summer. THAT DOES NOT MEAN THAT THERE ARE ONLY 80 CHILDREN HERE WHO NEED THE VACA-

LET US MAKE THIS CAMP A PERMANENT ONE. GIVE IN THE NAME OF YOUR OWN CHILDREN.

Send or give your contributions to Lewis H. Sipe, the Kiwanis Club treasurer, at the Home Bank and Trust Co., at your convenience but, DO IT NOW BEFORE YOU FORGET IT. Any sum acceptable. All contributions will be acknowledged as received by The Evening Herald.

To Last Only Ten Days

Help Manchester's Needy Children to Become Strong and Healthy Future Citizens "We're Out To Raise At Least \$1,000"

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar

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TO RENT-Five room tenement,

FOR RENT-Centennial apartment

FOR RENT-Brand new home o

six rooms, never been occupied, and ready for immediate occupancy. Will

lease, rent reasonable. For further particulars call Arthur A. Knofiz, call 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

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

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

FOR RENT-Six room fit, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

TO RENT-Several five and six

FOR RENT-Four room flat on

FOR RENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms

all conveniences, reasonable tent. Ap-

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

TO RENT-Several small rents at \$29 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

care of Keith Furniture Company.

ished, rent \$38 per month.

ter Plumbli g and Supply store.

Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

improvements. Second

100 Co. 2100, or telephone S15 Main street, over Manches.

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice

oms on Keeney Court. Apply to

TO RENT-Five room flat William

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch-

WANTED

HELP WANTED

Branch store managers wanted for

ire stores in various Connecticut and

New York cities, salary \$42 weekly;

also commission on sales; total com-

pensation should be at least \$50 per

week; experience unnecessary; \$1,000

cash security required. For full par-ticulars call at 64 Maple avenue,

WANTED-Boy to work in bakery. Must be over 16 years of age. Apply between 4:30 and 7. Blue Ribbon

WANTED-Experienced women to

WANTED-To buy a horse (about

WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes

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

5. Rockville trolley line. Phone \$4-4.

WANTED - Lawn mowers for

LOST

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

FOUND

where, Leon Fallot, 97 Ridge street,

FOR SALE-Chevrolet touring car.

good condition, motor perfect, Price \$50. For demonstration, Burton

AUTOMOBILES

Telephone 241-12.

lbs.) and wagon. Call 2116 or

ew tobacco, Apply to macked beco-

Jakery, Cottage street.

apply at 28 Oak street.

Buckland. Telephone 1578-3.

and board at 169 Main street.

or telephone 782-2.

quire 164 Oak street Tel. 616-5.

gas and hot air furnace. Seven min-utes from mills, \$25. 30 Essex street

Telephone 1278-13 or 1400.

Telephone \$20.

nut street. Tel. 576.

Linden street.

ton street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Stock of groceries and fixtures. S. DiPumpo, 136 So. Main. FOR SALE-Pure apple cider vinegar, 25c a gallon at mill. We buy early cider apples, start grinding next week. Call 270-5. H. Silverstein.

new section of nine, two room apart-ments to be open Sept. 1st. Steam heated, janitor service, gas range, re-FOR SALE—Dining room set, oak, nine-piece; rug, library table, sewing machine, music cabinet, ice box, gas machine, music cabinet, lee box, gas frigerator, in-a-door bed, furnished. Make reservations now, Call Manplate, gas water heater. Mrs. Smith. plate, gas water heater. Call or phone 1903-3 Main street, Call or 'phone 1903-3

FOR SALE-High grade violin. Price reasonable if taken at once. In-quire 78 Florence or telephone 1385-4. FOR SALE-Furniture for the household. Inquire at \$5 Foster street.

FOR SALE-Kindling wood, \$1.50 a load, Phone 400, J. W. Hale Company, FOR SALE—Good saddle horse, also saddle and bridle. Inquire Ralph Wetherell, 75 Deming treet. Tele-

FOR SALE—Red astrachans, and yellow transparents are rive, wouldn't you like some? Call at ...ppl scroft, 302

TO RENT-Four room flat first and second floor, all modern improve-ments with garage. Inquire 36 Clin-West Center street or phore 574-2. FOR SALE—Ducks and geese, also one work horse. Apply at 389 Lydail street or telephone 1372-4.

FOR SALE-Winter cabbage and celery plants for sale at Station 22,

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Building lots on Nigger Hill. Bolton, within 8 minutes, from Packard's Drug store, right on State road. Near the "Rainbow".
Priced to enable you to own your
own home. Why pay rent? See Stuart
J. Wasiey, \$27 Main street. Telephone
1428.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage . Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential sec-For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE-Cash or property, the ecticut can offer dairy farm with net yearly income of about \$10,000. No.2 fruit farm with net yearly income of about \$10,000. No. 3 fruit farm, netting this season more than \$10,000. We will prove these figures are correct. For more par-ticulars, see P. D. Comollo, real estate and mortgages, 13 Oak street.

FOR SALE-West Side-Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000, small Wallace D. Robb, amount of cash. \$53 Main street.

FOR SALE-Bissell street. Four family, strictly modern including gaq, income \$1056. Price for quick sale. \$8700, with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

FOR SALE-East Center, Manchester Green-Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, \$53

FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two family ten room strictly cluding 2 car garage and extra build-ing lot. Price \$7,000 for all, Wallace

D. Robb, \$23 Main street. FOR SALE-A bargain-Two family ten room on School street, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price for quick sale \$650) with \$600 cash.

Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE-An elegant home, most desirable location, modern improvements, a real bargain. Please call or

hone for further information. Lewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2. Manchester, Public Market. FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large fl.t. 12 rooms, has steam heat, FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone, 10. oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-

vestment. Price is right. For further 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-Wastington streetbeautiful six room home, fireplace, re-ception hall, plenty of closets, washroom, large living room, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. Small amount sleper, 11 Ford street.

Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. FOR SALE-Just off Main street. new six room bungalow, 2 car garage

in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and t

place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffn. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

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TO RENT

TO RENT-3 room apartment on Main street. Furnished All conveniences, Apply Box X, South

Foster street. Completely refinished. Inquire 15 Foster street. TO RENT-Furnished six room cottage, 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Open August 14 to Aug. 28.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, 19

lights and gas, \$35 per week, David McCollum, 143 Florence street, Phone 1193-3.

FOR RENT-Tenement on Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon in care of J. W. Hale Co.

TO RENT-4 room tenement at 388 Hartford Road. Inquire at 388 Hartord Road.

FOR RENT-4 room tenement, September first, modern. 63 Stark-FOR RENT-At Sound View for

cottage. For particulars call 286. FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. Mar be rent-ed singly, \$20. per month or together, \$25. per month, Apply at the Manchester Trust Co.

FOR RENT-Completely refinished Keeney, 596 Keeney street. Telephone five room bungalow on West Side. For 1194-12. particulars phone 671.

FOR SALE—1922 Studebaker road-improvements. Adults preferred. In-quire at 12 Wadsworth street.

POE'S STORIES: The Pit and the Pendulum (6)



All hope had faded. Those burning eyes of red-hot iron pressed in and in, toward the terrible well, on whose very brink crouched the horrified prisoner. In the agony of despair his soul found vent in one last, loud scream of despair. He tottered on the edge of the abyss of death, averting his eyes from that black hole.



As in a dream he heard the discordant hum of many voices above him. There was a loud blast as of many trumpets!

FOR LATE ACRIVALS

streets, sidewalks and whiskers

are used in this story to avoid

possible identification).

mother.)

(Fictitious cognomens, cities,

Well, JIMPSON WEED and

PEARL HANDLE live in OME-

OMY, OHIO, Just for example.

JIMP, who is the son of MR, and

MRS. WEED (his father and

mother) marries PEARL, who is

the daughter of MR, and MRS.

HANDLE (her father and

The WEEDS set forth upon

their HONEYMOON, planning to

tour THE UNITED STATES,

which is the place discovered by

CHRISTOFO COLUMBO, the ex-

HERE'S SOME MORE

CHAPTER VII

THE author pauses here for an in-

stant to recall that heart-rend-

and Pearl found themselves at the

Only those readers who have stood

Even the fire chief, accustomed as

This was no common tragedy.

was tragic as everything.

close of the previous chapter.

higher and yet higher.

a flame licked his hand.

our Pearl.

uniform

lionnire.

ing predicament in which Jimp

this remarkable novel at all.



grating "as of a thousand thunders and the fiery walls rushed back!" An arm caught the prisoner as he fell, faint-



The hand was that of General Lasalle. It meant that the French army had entered Toledo, that the Inquisition was in the hands of its enemies. The prisoner of the dungeon was saved, brought back to this world from the very inner chamber of death. (Next-The Black Cat.)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Velle Roadster. Per-fect condition, \$125. Call at 118 Glen-wood street or 35 Haynes street. FOR RENT-In Greenacres, 5 room second floor flat available Aug. 16th.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. 560. day of August, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Nellie C. Healey late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street, inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376. On motion of Mary E. Gleason ad-FOR RENT—Three room tenement, on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

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ORDERED:—That six months from the 7th. day of Angust, A. D., 1926, be and the same are limited and allowed in the first claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signal the wind rustled the leaves of the trees by the quiet creek, and all the wide world narrowed to ORDERED:-That six months from post nearest in the place where the deceased lag: dwelt within said town FOR RENT--Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th., Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office. and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson from the date of this order, and re-Block, Main street. Aaron Johnson, 62 turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street. H-8-9-26.

MISS LEMUS DISCHARGED. Mexico City, Aug. 9 .- Senorita Delores Lemus, sixteen-year-old typist, and eight others, charged with plotting against the life of President Calles, have been released from custody for lack of evidence.

Enrique Orellana, who was the FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in principal accuser of the girl, when confronted and questioned by her at the preliminary hearing became considerably confused and contradicted his testimony repeatedly. Orellana's discomfiture caused considerable musement in the court

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HERE IS A REAL **HUMAN INTEREST** STORY FOR YOU!

Akron, O., Aug. 9 .- Moonlight and starshine, playing on rippling water in a warm spring night, are as insubstantial as the shadows of

Yet out of them can be woven a web stronger than all the strength of years-stronger even than life itself, a shimmering net that can hold the kingdom and the power and the glory forever bright and

untarnished. And this is why Naomi Knowlton, a gray-haired grandmother, has at last become the bride of John Gray, whom she learned to love 30 long years ago.

It was a warm summer night in June, 1895, and a big round moon was building misty shadows on the dreamy campus of Wooster College, O. An ardent lover and his sweetheart stood on a wooden bridge and watched the moonbeams on the dark water below.

The girl was Naomi Knowlton. She was telling the boy. John Gray, that she had finished mak-

the tiny orbit that held these two.

The wedding was not held. The girl's father, a clergyman, objected, though the wedding date had been set. The engagement was broken. For a month the girl was very ill. Her wedding gown was put away in a trunk.

Time brought a measure of healing. The two lovers went their way. Each were married. The boy wrote one last letter-"I'll think of you always as you stood that night on the bridge"their pathways drifted then apart.

It was 1923. In New York John Gray was made widower by the death of the wife he had taken after his youthful romance was brok-

In Akron Naomi Knowltonthen Naomi Slife-buried the man her father had chosen for her husband. Neither widow nor widower knew of the other's existence. But neither had ever forgotten that June night that was buried far back in the dead past.

In June of this year Wooster College mailed to its graduates invitations to its commencement exercises. John Gray, in New York, saw the name of his old sweetheart. There were telegrams-letters. Here are two of the letters that came west from New York:

"My Dear Naomi: And yet there are those who will say there is no God. . . . And we can resume this deep and lasting emotion just where it was years ago. You are just an adorable pal. All the world loves a lover and a Our honest advice will receive lover loves all the world. . . . We will work together as pals in the highest, noblest sense for our children. . . . Always, John."

"Naomi, Dear: Our own lives, Naomi, are much richer and sweeter than they were in the days before we suffered. I don't always loved you and will go back to you as to a shrine.

a wedding in a quiet little church International News Service Special ing feminine for masculine. And so, the other day, there was here. Bride and groom had gray hair, and the bride wore a gown that had been made 30 years ago. It was just a bit out of style-but close to Center street. The house it had lain in a trunk for three

The bride was radiantly happy. A glint of forgotten girlhood was mists, but physicians, can in her eyes, which were somehow New two-family flat on Summer a trifle misty. The groom walked with the springy step of a man half his age. \

And sc, as the story books say, they were married. And a dream sale at \$500 each, with sewer, water that was dreamed under the light of a June moon 30 years ago, came true.

SHOT BY BANDITS.

New York, Aug. 9 .- John Silverman, 22, is in a dangerous conditions after being shot early today almost square of jaw. She would locked to keep back what she does by hold-up men wlo commandeered strongly resist any attack or op- not want to say. his automobile and forced him to position, and would be able to hold drive them to an apartment in a secret more closely than the or- keen and shrewd. One eye is narty men in a dice game, escaping thoughts and is not to be intimi- mind. with \$3,500 in cash and jeweis dated by this or any other investi-Insurance after clubbing several of the play- gation.

"Women are changing from the lobe, is really indicative of some with \$7,000.

plorer. COLUMBO died quite a while ago so doesn't enter into THE STORY Itself, revolves around and around, and up until today it hasn't been such a fine story. Beginning today, however, or possibly tomorrow or some following day, the story im-

Arrow shows Jimp and Pearl trapped on top of burn-

upon the top of a burning building in saved!" whispered he into her ear Atlantic City and felt the intense three times.

It was true, practically. Pearl's heat singe their eyebrows as the walls of the doomed structure shudburning hotel. dered beneath them-only those can realize the plight of our Jimp and

she hysterically. "Weep! Weep! Weep!" wept the weeping wife of Jimpson Weed as the searing tongues of flame licked low dried the tears,

"We are licked," cried Jimp when But Pearl could not cry. A gasp of horrow came floating up from the surging throngs upon the ground. Women screamed and faint ed. Strong men covered their eyes.

you big slob." Forthwith the lovely maiden burst into teors again. Trickle, trickle, trickle, went the tears down the side of the nurning hotel. The fire was extinguished So they

was an uncommon tragedy. Oh, it Two humans were burning alive. One was Pearl, a lovely young bride father would learn where she was from whose innocent features the and speedily hasten thither to shoot bloom had yet to be erased. 'The her dear husband.

other was Jimp, the charming mil an Irish potato in a barrel of onions. now she must see New York. The tears trickling down her her shoes. This, and this alone, pro- enough. He, too, would enjoy seeing

now surrounded and obscured her Jimp took her in his arms. "We honeymoon in that evil city." are saved! We are saved! We are Hand in hand they set forth for through all who heard. Jimp failed

ing Atlantic City hotel. the railroad station. It was about a

Jimp.

tears had drenched the roof of the "Saved! Saved! Saved!" laughed

But no. It was not to be. When Pearl quit crying the heat from be-"Cry, cry aguin!" screamed Jimp

Desperate situations demand des perate measures. Taking his bride into his arms again, Jimp said to her. said he, "I'll poke you in the eye.

There was quite a bit of talk tround Atlantic City about making Pearl chief of the fire department. The girl gave out, however, that the hard-hearted old devil was to such gruesome sights-even he she would refuse the offer. She said stood spellbound in his tracks and her husband, Jimp Weed, didn't want her to work until their honeymoon was over.

Then, too, Pearl realized the notoriety gained by extinguishing the hotel fire would be her undoing. Her

Such action on the part of her father would inconvenience her. "Weep! Weep! Weep!" wept the When the time came to shoot Jimp waiting for his durling wife. sweet darling. She was crying like she would notify her father. But When the situation was explained cheeks soaked her dress and filled to Jimp, he fell in with ft readily again."

tected her from the flames which by New York.

mile from their present hotel, but they skipped several blocks, shorten ing the distance by half.

"When is the next train north?" asked Jimp at the ticket window. "In about three hours," informed the ticket vendor. "Does it stop at New York?" asked

"Yes." said the ticket vendor. stops there several minutes." "I'll take two nice tickets, if you please. Back to the hotel went Jimp and Pearl to pack their belongings. Four she.

more hours and they would be on their way, safe. But four hours is 300 minutes. Or. is four hours 240 minutes? Pencils

are so scarce. Anyway, it's a lot of minutes. The news of the hotel fire had

spread rapidly. It had reached Ome omy, Ohlo. Detective Gumshoe had learned of Pearl's whereabouts. "This case," said Gum, as he smoked his famous pipe, "calls for might say that though married he

clever munipulation. It demands strategy." So detective Gum consulted his wife who also was a detective.

She was a detective, but a woman detective. Gum. himself, was a man "That's a lie," shouted she. detective. Little suspecting this, Pearl gally packed her few belongings which in enormous glee.

were scattered about the hotel room Jimp was pacing the lobby while and we'll be safely on our way

erooned a lovely voice at his elbow, that woman." With a mighty yank Its vibrant tones resounded through she jerked him out of the booth. And girl. "We'll spend the rest of our the cold marble lobby of the hotel she was just in time. Because then and sent a thrill of exultation the chapter ended.

to recognize Mrs. Gumshoe, the woman detective, in such a disguise. "I beg your pardon?" stammered

"Could you tell me the time, please?" smiled the woman detective. "I had it written on a piece of paper, but I lost the paper." "It's half-past," giggled Jimp.

"Come, let us seek a more secluded spot. You are a stranger here, are you not?" "I am a stranger everywhere," practically sobbed the woman detec-

tive when they were alone in a phone booth. "Poor little wonderful girl," sympathized Jimp, and his voice was like

a downy caress. "I am a stranger everywhere and to everyone, except here with you and to you," sighed the woman detective, who was a dern fast worker. "I'm so sorry," soothed our Jimp, closing the door of the phone booth,

the blame scoundrel. Two figures emerged from behind one marble column each, and stood gazing at the phone booth, chucking. Who were they? One was Detective Gum. The other was Mr. Handle, Pearl's father.

"He's trapped," whispered Gum. 'Go get Pearl." Pearl, as it happened, had finished her packing, and now sae stepped out of the elevator into the lobby.

"Father!" she excluimed upon seeing her old man. "What brings you "Jimp's over there in that phone booth making love to another woman," said the villain, broaching the

subject at once. "He is not so," snapped Peurl, incredulous us well as astounded. But the sweet young thing's curlesity was aroused. Crossing the lobby she flung open the door to the booth. There stood the only blamed husband she had. He was clasped in the

arms of the woman detective. "What does this mean?" shricked



days, was nobody's fool. In fact, one

was nobody's fool. "My dear," said he, "let me introduce central. She came to help me get my phone number."

"That's a lie," shouted Pearl. "That's a lie," laughed Detective Gum and Mr. Handle, dancing about "Of course, it's a lie," screamed

Peurl. "It's a dern He." "Of course, it's a dern lie." laughed Detective Gum and Mr. ing at his watch. "Three more hours Handle, slapping each other on the "Jimp," cried Pearl, snatching her husband's hand. "Get away from

(To Be Continued)

abrupt departure, dear. . . . Perhaps I can when we talk together. Mrs. Hall's Features Analyzed

By MARGERY REX. Correspondent.

New York, Aug. 9 .- What's in a Faces are the nameplates of peronality, for not only physiogno-

character from features. Now the grand specialists are Edward Hall, wife of the murdered rector of New Brunswick, now charged with murdering her hus- an of this masculine type. She band and Mrs. Mills, with whom he

Masculine Type.

was in love.

Dr. Rubin says: "Mrs. Hall is a hyper-pitultary type, with heavy masculine eye-

"First the appearance changes. Then the environment. When the environment changes, then the glands change-then the features

Can't Retract Circle. "It would be hard for a woman to go back around this circle to the starting point. She would have to go back to the first enable to divice us into certain types vironment, but it might be too late -also revealed by faces. One of after full growth is reached and these specialists, Dr. Herman Ru- the gland type decided-well, we bin, analyses the features of Mrs. can modify them to a certain extent, but not change them entirely. "A man is never true to a wom-

change. It makes a vicious circle.

does not inspire tenderness and fidelity. The nose is large; she is the aggressive type, almost so much so as to be called 'big-nosed,' like the successful masculine type. The brows-indicating cleverness-and mouth, too, is strong and firm,

Unusual Ear.

unusual turn of mind, rather cold and brutal, I'm afraid. It is too large for a woman, yet it goes well enough with a long, large face. This large boned face is called 'acromegalic'-many faces show enlargement of bones after middle

"She is strong-minded. Other typical pitultary strong-minded individuals are George Bernard Shaw and the great Darwin. It is the genius type. The genius may for good or bad. "If Mrs. Hall were a man she shire.

a potential genius. At any rate though a strict boss. "Cover up the feminine hairdressing and then you have a face creased 73 per cent. and the prethat looks like a man's. "This type of woman cannot love

might be a genius; maybe she is

a man to distraction. Her mental powers, her strong resistance to outside forces, prevent that. If Mrs. Hall did the crime as charged it was not a real sex crime growing out of frustrated love, but one due to injured pride and flerce

KIDNAP MANAGER.

"Her eyes indicate that she is today kidnapped the manager of a week-end automobile accidents Brooklyn where they held up twen- dinary woman. She can hide her rowed, showing a keen, shrewd branch of the Peninsular state here. The Ohio State Limited and work, forced him to open the insti- were riding at the Harlem road "The ear, long, large, without tution and the vault and escaped "death crossing" near here Sunday

FEDERAL FARM FACTS

Brand rose canker has found its way into the United States and seems to be spreading rapidly, seriously damaging roses wherever It

damage timber of sufficient amount to build five-room houses for the entire population of New Hamp-Ohlo is rapidly progressing at a she would make a good executive, dairy state. From 1320 to 1925

Every year preventable forest

fires in the United States destroy or

the manufacture of creamery butter increased 76 per cent., ice cream induction of market milk 60 per cent. in this state. Apple-tree tent caterpillars are unusually abundant in the ares

from the Connecticut River Valley westward into New York State and southward to Virginia, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. 5 KILLED IN WRECKS

Buffalo, N.Y .. Aug. 9-Five met Detroit, Aug. 9 .- Two bandits were killed and four injured it and terribly mangled their bodies.

out of my life and that part of me was dead. . . . I know I have By Expert, Shows Great Strength s thyroid type to the pituitary. Leav-

In the crotch of a large maple tree on Main street on the east side of the South Methodist church is growing a small pine tree about a foot high. The smaller tree seems to be prospering just as well as though it

were growing in the ground. The tree shows evidences of the presence of tree borers but the effect of these on the tree is counteracted by the activities of the ichneumon which lays its eggs in the eggs of the borers.

FLOWER SHOW SUCCESS; WILL REPEAT AUG. 28

Plan Fine Showing of Gladiolas, Asters and Dahlias on "White House" Grounds.

So much interest has been aroused in the Flower Show given on the "White House" grounds last Friday and the many requests for a showing be given for the later season blossoms that Director G. H. Washburn and Mrs. C. J. Comins have announced that August 28th has been set as a tentative date for a special showing of Gladiolios, Asters and Dahlias, The exact date, however, will be announced in these columns later.

All the flower lovers who enjoyed the exhibit of the hundreds of blossoms shown last Friday are further assured of and even more beautiful treat in this next exhibit.

Many of the exhibitors, at Director Washburn's request, turned over their entire showing to him for the purpose of distributing the flowers to the hospital, to shut-ins and people who were ill in the community. It is understood that should the anticipated show in the late part of this month be successful there will be an effort by Director Wahsburn to organize a Garden club. Many of those who attended the show of Friday last expressed their willingness to sponsor such a club. Mr. Washburn stated that a speaker and an Open Forum at each meeting would be among the many opportunities to exchange ideas of those who were flower lovers, besides the social side of the Club's endeavors.

Sunday school picnic was held at Crystal lake Saturday. There was a large attendance.

The Ladies' Fragment society will meet at the chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served in the evening. The Girls' Dramatic club of Bolton will give a play entitled "Patsy" at 7.30 o'clock, standard time. The proceeds will be divided in half, each society is giving the money to the Congregational church at Washington, D. C.,

Friday evening the regular meeting of the Ready Helpers will be held at the chapel. Miss Laura Kingsbury will have charge of the

program. The Ready Helpers reunion picnic will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Community camp at South Coventry lake. Signs will be placed so everyone can easily find the place. Supper served between 6 and 7 p. m., standard time. Rev. Hollis M. Bartlett and family from Vermont and Rev. John Rossnagel. Jr., and family of Maine are ex-

pected to be present. Walter S. Haven is spending a few days in New York. Henry Schell has returned to

Lynn, Mass., after a two weeks' va-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell and daughter Shirley of North Windham spent the week-end at home

with Mr. Schell's parents. Stancliff Wood is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins.

Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Mary spent the week-end with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Ruth Taylor was home for

the eweek-end. Miss Doris Gowdy was home over

the week-end. Rev. John Rossnagel, Jr., and family have started on the trip from Maine and will reach Coventry Friday of this week. They are compelled to travel very slowly owing to Mrs. Rossnagel's recent illness

Miss Bertha Hawkins is visiting her cousin at Southampton, L. I. Miss Alice Palmer spent the week-end at Miss Doris Gowdy's. Lyle Harrington and Mr. Stewart of Mount Hope spent the week-end with Mr. Harrington's parents at Autumn View Farm.

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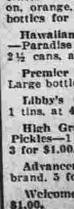
At Grocery Dept. Williams' Root Beer Ex-

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Y.—Variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles —

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WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle; dinner music. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Ensemble. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -Organ; symphony players. WRNY (375) New York-

Sports; commerce; piano, orches-WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y .-Musical.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-'chestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra; scores.

Dance music. WJZ (455) New York-Dinner KNX (337) Los Angeles-Feaconcert. ture program. WEAF (492) New York-Musi-WDAF (366) Kansas City-WCX (517) Detroit-Dinner pro-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Musigram. WTAG (545) Worcester, Mass .-

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WSM (283) Nashville- Dinner concert. WDAF (366) Kansas City-"School of the Air." WRNY (375) New York-Ukulele; orchestra.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Baseball; orchestra. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Studlo program. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-

olis-Dinner concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Orchestra; talk; concert. WJZ (455) New York-Soprano. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh- Studio

WCAP (469) Washington, D. C. -"Queer Quirks of Nature." WEAF (492) New York-Or chestra; Goldman Band, To WWJ (353) and WTIC (476).

WOO (508) Philadelphia-Grand organ recital; Sesqui-Centennial program. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha- Piano; scorces; markets.

8 P. M. WBAL (216) Baltimore-Trio; soloists. WGHP (270) Detroit-Children's half hour; quartet. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert;

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. 12:00 Noon News, Weather Y .- Synchrophase hour. KOA (322) Denver-Stocks; markets; concert.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Orchestra. WRNY (375) New York-Science; jazz pianist; vocal. WLIT (325) Philadelphia-

Theater hour. WTAM (339) Cleveland-Studio (3 hours). WLW (422) Cincinnati-Vocal; dance program; piano. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.

-Market talks. WJZ (455) New York-Ensem-WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance

music KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Concert. (469) Washington-

Trio. WJR (517) Detroit-Symphony concert. 9 P. M.

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

WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-

WAHG (316) Richmond, Hill, N. Y .- Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Musical variety. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra. gram. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

Concert. WRNY (375) New York-Or-(395) Philadelphia-

Dance music. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo. -Address; musical. WJZ (455) New York-Harmony songs; piano duets; orches-

KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Poultry talk. KFI (467) Los Angeles--Varie-

WEAF (492) New York-Operatic concert. To WCSH (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WSAI (326), WDAF (366), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WTIS (b76), WOO (508), KSD (545). WHO (526) Des Moines-Vocal

and instrumental. 10 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Frolic.

(283) Nashville-Dance music. KOA (322) Denver-Instrumental: studio. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-

ture program. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-Musical. (361) Oakland, Calif .-Weather and stock reports.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Sports: Scotch and Irish songs. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Orches-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .--Movie club; weather; markets; . Thus in the last five cam-. . the International League on opsporting results.

WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. (526) Omaha, Neb .--KFUO (545) St. Louis-Talks; .. hung up in 1920. He swip .. In 1918 he hooked up with the musical.

11 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles -Courtesy program. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Educational program; talks; trio. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. | Brothers .- Adv.

TIGERS AGAIN NIP YANKEES STREAK

Indians Beat Senators— A's Steal One on White Sox; Red Sox Win.

TIGERS 8, YANKS 8 Detroit, Aug. 9.—The Hugmen WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Populost again to the Tigers, eight to three. Hoyt was knocked out of KFI (467) Los Angeles-Variety. the box, the Yanks made five er-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .rors and mounted police were called to control an enthusiastic

crowd of 40,000. Detroit Hellmann, rf Gehringer, 2b O'Rourke, 3b Tavener, ss KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

New York AB. R. H. Po. A. E. Gazella, 58 Ruth, If 3 Paschall, rf 4 Lazzeri, 2b Dugan, 3b 4 Severeid, c 3 Collins, c 1 Hoyt, p 1 Thomas, p 1 Beall, p 0 Ward, x 1

35 3 7 24 12 5 Detroit 200 400 20x-3 New York 000 200 100-3 Score by innings:

Bengough, xx 1 0 0 0

INDIANS 7, SENATORS 4. Cleveland, Aug. 9 .- Cleveland Herbert advanced to within nine and oned. Two charcteristic pieces half games of the Yanks by thrash-Zamecnick ing the Senators, seven to four, on Speaker's triple with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Clevelani Moe Blumenthal, Violinist Jamieson, If 4 f. Popular Period Spurgeon, 2b 6:30 News Items, Baseball Scores, Speaker, cf Agricultural and Police Reports.
7:30 Goldman Band Concert, Edward Franko Goldman conducting, from Hall of fame, New quest program—Del Staigers, Cornet solist. 29 7 8 27 13 2 9:00 Grand Opera Concert from Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E

gan—"Melodies for the Folks at S. Harris, 2b 4 1 1 2 3

Home"

| Rice, rf 4 0 2 5 0 10:03-10;30 Capitol Theatre Or- McNeely, 1f 5 Judge, 1b Marberry, p 35 4 8 24 12 0 Score by innings:

Teveland 002 005 00x-7 Washington 011 002 000-4 ATHLETICS 6, WHITE SOX 5. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- The White Sox flopped into the second division by losing to the Athletics in

the tenth, six to five, when Bill Barrett made an inglorious muff of Hale's fly. Philadelphia Dave Elman, known as the Bishop, 2b French. "Town Clown" by reason of his satire and burlesque, who has been Hale, 3b a Saturday night entertainer from Simmons, cf Poole, 1b Cochrane, c WGBS, New York, is now heard every Thursday night at 9.15 from Galloway, ss Quinn, p Gray, p 4 1 1 0 0

Aldan Redmond is a new mem-39 6 12 30 15 ber of the announcing staff of WBZ, Springfield, Mass. Although Mostil, of he has just entered the announcing Hunnefield, ss field he is no newcomer in the radio Collins, 2b Morehart. 2b world. During the last two years he has established a radio reputa-Falk, If Barrett, rf Maj. J. Andrew White, pioneer Harris. broadcaster and announcer will be Connally, p Thurston, p heard again on the air the evening Thomas, p of Sept. 15. when he will be master Crouse, c 2 0 1 3 2 of ceremonies for the Third Annual 38 5 8 30 12 Radio Industries Banquet in New

Score by innings: York City. More than 20 stations Philadelphia 002 300 000 1will broadcast the banquet pro-RED SOX 4. RPOWYS 2 St. Louis, Aug. 9 .- Wiltse of the The Smith Brothers will return to radioland Oct. 6 and will be Red Sox won in a breeze from heard from stations WEAF, WTAG, the Browns, four to two, yielding WCAP, WCAE, WWJ, only three hits.

Rigney, 85 3

acobson cf 5

redt. 1b4

Melillo, 2b 3

Miller, rf 3 McManus, 3b 3

fargrave, c 2 lobertson, ss 3

Gerber, ss

Score by innings:

Jacques Fourner, who broke into

the spotlight the other day by

smashing out three homers in a

Fournier made his major debut

back in 1912 with the Chicago

WDAF. Every Monday will be silent night at WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., Pegan, 25, Pegan, 25, Schenectady, N. Y., Pegan, 25, P this night is possible.

WSAI, KSD, WOC, WCCO and

.. During the last five sea- sons, Same Rice of Wash- ** .. ington has been one of the most consistent base- .. as he's called ** .. War," circuit ** ** around the . ** hasn't topped the sack- **

** snatchers often, but year in ** .. and out he's put over quite .. ** an enviable record. ** Starting in 1921 when he ** ** stole 25 bases, Rice has ** ** struck pretty close to that ** single game, has had a long and ship?—R. F. G. ** figure during the last four ** varied career in the high leagues. ** seasons. In 1922 and 1923 ** ** he grabbed an even 20 while ** ** in 1924 he had 24 follow- ** White Sox. Shortly after his ar-

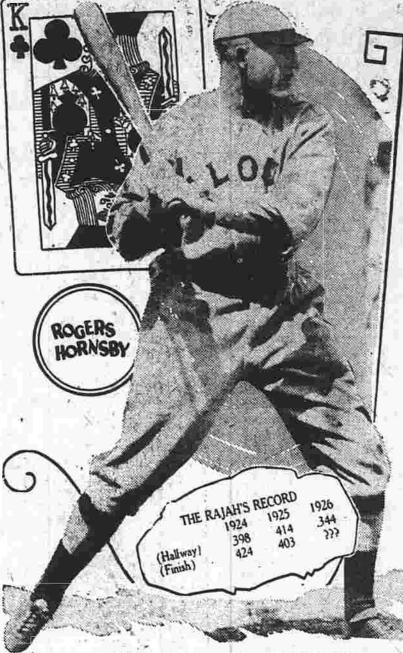
** ing up with 26 last year. ** rival he was shifted to Montreal in ** paigns Rice's work on the ** tion. In 1913 he was recalled, re-•• paths has varied but six •• maining with the Pale Hose until ee the close of the 1916 campaign ** stolen cushions. ** Rice's premier effort in ** when he was sent to Los Angeles of

** this department of play was ** the Pacific Coast circuit.

** ed 62 hassocks in the cam- ** New York Yankees, only to be where did Hazen Cuyler play beshunted back to Los Angeles the fore joining the Pirates in 1923? following year. In 1920 he was _S. D. A. Slat-backed veranda rockers, with the St. Louis Cardinals, stay-\$2.99. On sale Tuesday 9 a. m. ing with them until the end of the Who wen the southern amateur Only two to a customer, Watkins 1922 season when he was traded to golf title last year?—D. S. A.

Brothers.—Adv. Glenn Crisman of Selms, Ala. Brooklyn for "Hi" Myers.

Title in Danger



"RAJAH OF RAP" FAR BEHIND '24-'25 RECORD

St. Louis Slugger 70 Points GERTRUDE'S STORY in Rear of Last Year's Mark; Can He Catch Up?

St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- Will Rogers Hornsby, the Rajah of Rap, make it

That's what the boys around the corner are discussing as the final half of the campaign gets under The answer runneth both lish channel. ways; some believe the King of again while others think he has too much ground to make up in the the American girl. few weeks remaining to put the

first and second halves of other years compared?

Well, in 1924 Rog hit .398 over him the modern day record of .424. I am going to have it. Last year in the first half Hornsby turned in a mark of .414, wind- but somehow it wore off in miding up with a .403. It showed a channel. They tell me I did the first falling off of 11 points in the last twelve miles at the rate of two two and a half months of play. Hence one season he went on a

All of which makes his case harder This season Hornsby's average through the first half was but 344. a decline of 70 points compared with a year ago. More than that

the midway mark found Rogers close to 50 points behind the lead-Whether the Clouter of the Car-

dinals can overcome such a big advantage remains to be seen. If he does he'll have to put on a spurt similar to the one he staged two years ago.

When did Walter Hagen win the netropolitan golf title?-D. F. N. In 1916, 1919 and 1920. What was the result of the Tilden-Johnston match for the na- the tug playing "Let Me Call You was legal. tional tennis championship last sea- Sweetheart."

son?—D. F. C. Close of 1923 season.

What ranking was Harada, the Jap, given in national tennis last 28 2 3 27 15 3 season?—D. F. G. Seventh. Does Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser still reside in Atlanta?-D. F. J.

No-Ottawa, Canada. When was Glenn Myatt, Cleveand catcher, with the Athletics?-In 1920 and 1921, When did C. C. Fraser win the Canadian amateur golf champion-

In 1922. Is Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. the former Charlotte Hosmer?-D.

With what clubs has Jack Bentley played during his professional baseball career?-D. F. J. Washington, American League; Minneapolis, American Association; Baltimore, International and New York and Philadelphia in the National.

Where did Hazen Cuyler play be- | Caucuses. Glenn Crisman of Selma, Ala.

OF CHANNEL SWIM

(As Told To An International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Dover, England, Aug. 9.—"It seemed like ages and ages and then all of a sudden I seemed to wake up and found myself within a few feet Meusel It.

AB. R. H. PO. A.

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Johnson, rf 2 1 2 0 0

Mueller, rf 2 0 0 2 0

Lindstrom, 3b 3 1 1 1 1

Meusel It. "It seems like a dream now.

"I knew I was right a year ago when I said I would swim the Eng-"The great point in my swim-

Clubs will put on a desperate spurt ming it at all was to show that a New York 105 000 00x-6 that will carry him to the heights girl could do it and that an American girl could do it and that I was "It all seems very far away now.

I went to sleep night before last in How has Hornsby's work for the my hotel in France and I woke up this morning in Dover, but what happened in between seems unreal. "It was worth doing, just to see the initial 77 frays, and then went how pleased papa is. He promised on to bat .455 the last half, giving me a motor-car if I did it and now

"I got tired soon after the start miles an hour. "I felt my worst when I got with-

veritable rampage down the stretch in sight of England. It was a great while in the other he faltered a bit. encouragement at first but it soon became discouraging because it didn't seem to get any nearer. That was bad for me so I didn't look any more but I just kept on swimming. "Once when I was going slowly Burgess and paps came out and told me to stop swimming on account of the storm. I said 'I am not coming cut until I am fetched out and you just try and fetch me out. "It seemed most difficult when I got close to Dover. The tide suddenly changed and a strong current swept me towards Deal. I felt that the sea was pulling me away from England. I thought I had better not |

look any more but had better go on swimming as long as I could keep 'Then it got dark and the sea seemed a lot more comfortable. 'By that time the lard, vaseline and oil had pretty nearly all come off and I was beginning t feel cold. "It seemed ages and ages and

then all of a sudden I seemed to wake up with a glo of light and find myself within a few feet of the beach with people dancing before bonfires and cheering. 'One thing seemed to pull me

through. It was the phonograph on that whatever happened as a result "I went ashore and here I am.

Tilden won, 4-6, 11-9, 4-6 and Look at papa, how pleased he is, unless two strikes are already on and I am going to get that road- the batsman. When was Billy Southworth, the ster and I have proved that a girl, outfielder, traded to the Giants? - an American girl, can swim the channel."

> **REGISTRARS** Manchester Caucus

Registration The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the

Town Records Building in Manchester

Friday, August 6, and Friday, August 13, 1926 From 12 M. to 9 O'clock P. M. On each of said days for the purposes of enrolling Voters for the

ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. BREEN, Registrars of Voters. Manchester, Conn., July 80, 1926.

HARTFORD HITS HARD; CARDS MOVE UP **BEATING ROBINS**

In Second Place as Giants while 4,500 fans watched glee-Trim Reds - Hornsby's Hitting a Feature.

CARDS 8, ROBINS 2.

Brooklyn, Aug. 9 .- The Cardinals polished off Brooklyn in the tenth, three to two, and climbed to second place. It was the Red Birds' sixth consecutive victory over the Dodgers.

Blades, If 5 Southworth, rf 5 hay wagon. Hornsby, 2b 5 Bottomley, 1b 4 Bell, 3b 4 Douthit, cf 4 Krahe, ss 4 3 2 2 4 Morrissey, cf 5 0 0 3 0 O'Farrell, c 3 0 1 2 1 Thevenow, ss 4 0 0 3 4 Comiskey, 3b 5 Schinkel, If 5 Sherdel, p 4 0 0 0 2 0 38 3 11 30 11/0 White, 20 4 1 Shirley, 1b 5 2 Fewster, 2b 5 1 2 6 3 0 Jacobson, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Standaert, xx 1 Herman, 1b 3 0 1 13 Deberry, x, 1 0 0 0 0 0 35 2 7 30 18 1 Mayer, ss 3 0 0 4 Schauffel, c 2 1 1 1

GIANTS 6, REDS 0.

Score by innings:

famond

isputes

II JEILLY EVANS

What is the usual proced-.

ure of major league umpires

in determining an infield fly?

ment play, hence there is no

infield fly by one umpire,

might not be so interpreted

by another official equally

fly ball other than a line

drive that the umpire be-

lieves can be handled by an

first and second, or first,

second and third occupied.

the batsman is automatically

out when the umpire so rules.

rule definitely to decide the

status of the drive after the

ball has reached its height

and has started to descend.

dodge a wild pitch?

pened a pure accident.

is legal.

Most umpires make it a

What is the ruling, when bats-

Whatever happens on such a play

Back in 1820, the rule governing

However, such an interpretation

was short-lived, the rule-makers

If the ball goes fair it is a fair

ball, if it goes foul, it is a strike

going back to the original thought,

this play was changed, making the

ball dead and anything that hap-

man hits the ball while trying to

With less than two out and

The infield fly is any fair

competent.

infielder.

set rule that could be given.

The infield fly is a judg-

What would be regarded an

ecided

New York, Aug. 9 .- The Giants walloped Cincinnati by taking the final game of the series six to nothing, toppling the Reds into third place. McQuillan bore down like

34 9 13 27 18 2

Waterbury

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Moore, cf 1 2 1 3 0 0 m

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Unglaub, 1f 4 0 2 1 0 2 dis

New York

AB R H PO A E

AB R H PO A E

AB R H PO A E

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Mayer, 83 3 0 0 4 2 0 man

Mayer, 83 3 0 0 4 1 0 gone

Matthews, p 4 0 2 0 1 0 lpp, 1b 4 0 Hargrave, c 4 0 3 3 3 3 2 Zitzmann, x 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dressen, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 Ford, ss 4 0 3 4 4 May, p 1 0 0 0 0 Lucas, p 1 0 0 0 1

TO GIVE UP TRIP nam expedition to northern Green- to his license just like any other land, which started from the McQuillan, p 3 0 0 0 1 United States, it was reported here 30 6 10 27 11 2 today.

The motor-schooner Morrissey, in which the expedition was sailing, has been seriously disabled, it brought into port at upper Nivik only after the greatest difficulty, and with all pumps working.

Hartford, Aug. 9 .- The Senators took two more games from Waterbury at Clarkin Field yesterday

fully. The opener was won by a

comer, keeping the Brasscos help-

Earl Johnson took it easy in the

second game, keeping Waterbury well in hand all the time. His

teammates nicked the Brassco hurl-

inning of the second encounter

(First Game)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E

39 12 16 x26. 8 0

27 2 5 24 13

AB. R. H. PO. A.

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

16 hits.

won 9-3.

The box scores:

Unglaub, If 4 Donahue, 2b 4

James, p 1 0 0 0 1 Jablonowski, p 3 0 1 0 1

Hartford 002 800 20x-12 Waterbury 100 010 000-2 (Second Game)

Krahe, ss 5 0 3 4 4 Morrissey, cf 4 1 1 3 1 Comiskey, 3b 5 2 2 0 4

Schinkel, if 4 2 1 0

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NEXT DEMPSEY BOUT WINS 2 FROM BRASSCOS IS UP TO PHELAN

He Refuses to Grant Champion a License the 12-2 score, Munroe Mitchell, a newless while the Senators drove out Fight Is Off.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

ers for 13 safeties in this game and New York, Aug. 9 .- Colonel John Waterbury lost Alex Schauffel J. Phelan, the man whose word will from behind the bat in the second produce Jack Dempsey in the ring next month or drive him into permwhen he sassed the umps. Genin came in from the field but as a anent retirement, was about town catcher he would look good on a today declining by even so much as a gesture to indicate what his decision will be. It can take only one of two possible directions, at that, but it has laid every wisecracker on

Broadway a terrible stymie. The colonel will be asked tomorrow to grant Jack Dempsey a boxer's license and either he will do so like a little gentleman, thereby making possible the Dempsey-Tunney match on September 16, or he can refuse the request, thereby making the champion's attempted come-back the greatest farce in the history of boxing.

Opinion Divided Opinion today as to which way the colonel will jump was as evenly divided as the part in the hair of a matinee idol. Most of the "megaphone men" lined up behind Tex Rickard and declared that the promoter absolutely knew his groceries on this issue. But many a smart boxing man thought otherwise. They said that rules stand up no matter who suffered or how much.

The Rules The rules in question deal with a demand that champions accept legitimate challenges at least every six month; and the whole world knows that Jack Dempsey hasn't given Harry Wills'a rumble in more . 34 9 13 27 18 2 than six years. However, the proposition works both ways. If the rules say that Dempsey is wrong, the law might also regard any adverse action on Phelan's part with judicial disfavor, since he merely is chairman of the license committee while the commission proper already has the commission proper o gone on record as favoring the

0 Dempsey-Tunney bout. This fact, in truth, seems to sim-Hartford 633 610 20x-9 plify Phelan's curse. When the Waterbury 201 000 000-3 commission says that Demnsey and Tunney may meet, it is tacitly saying that Dempsey is a boxer in good Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—The Put- standing and, therefore, is entitled citizen. The writer personally thinks that this will be Phelan's "out" in a very compromising

situation. Of course, Phelan's is not the only voice to be heard on the question but the other member of the committee, D. Walker Wear, will vote the way his chairman does. They probably have already agreed on their course and, by tomorrow night, everybody this side of the Himalaya mountains will know what it is.

That's the kind of a ballyhoo this fight is getting.

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Old Dan Smith Proves Puzzle To Taftville Nine

SONS OF ITALY TURN TABLES ON NEW LONDON AGGREGATION

Some weeks ago the Robert Gair team of New London defeated the 9. Sons of Italy by a big margin in that city. Yesterday the tables were turned and the visitors lost the worst game of their career at the West Side. Manchester took this game easily by the score of 14 to

Manchester was out to get the visitors from the drop of the hat. During the first inning, which was as long as some whole games, the locals touched Daniels, former Bulkeley High star for plenty of hits and 11 runs crossed the plate.

This was not enough for the locals, however, for they came back in the second and third to score one apiece and again in the sixth another came in. The visitors were at a loss and did not threaten to score until the sixth when they

made one run. Daniels, the same man who held the Sons to about three hits in New London in the first appearance of the local team there, allowed 16 bingles, two of them doubles, and 3 errors were made by his team-

mates. The fielding of Sipples and Zwick were features of the game and Ballsieper, in his first appearance in the outfield, speared two line drives that looked like hits. St. John was cheated of a putout when he caught a fly over the bank in right field. The umpire ruled that as the ground rules allowed two bases over the bank, the catch did not put the man out. Wallett caught a good game and Fisher held the visitors to 6 hits, all widely scattered.

Hayes, Sipples, St. John, Ballsleper, McCann and Fisher, were the leaders in the onslaught on the visiting pitcher. Hayes and Sipples each socked out three hits.

The summary: Manchester Sons of Italy. AB R H PO A E Hayes, 55 5 3 3 8 0 1 Zwick, 2b4 2 1 4 0 Sipples, cf 4 2 3 5 0 0

Chippies, et	- 44			- 46	-
St. John, rf5	1	2	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b4	2	0	2	0	.0
Ballsieper, lf4		2	2	0	0
McCann, 3b5			2	1	1
Wallett, c4			9	1	0
Fisher, p5		2	0	0	0
40	14	16	27	2	2
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AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Montali, rf. 3s . 5	0	2	2	2	1
Barry, 2b5		1	3	2	0
J. McInniss 1b 4			4	1	0
Chapman, cf 4	0	0	1	1	0
Coyle, c 3	0	0	7	1	0
Harrington, lf . 3	0	0	1	0	0

Gaetaeno, ss, rf 3 1 1 2 0 1 35 1 6 *23 8 3 Manchester Sons 111100100x Robert Gair Co. 000000100 Two base hits: Sipples, McCann, Ringland, Montali.

Ringland, 3b . . 4 0 1 2 0

Hits off Fisher 6 in 9 innings; off Daniels 16 in 8 innings. Sacrifice hits: Ballsleper. Stolen bases: St. John, Fisher. *Sipples out, hit by batted ball. Left on bases: Sons 10, Robert Gair Co. 5.

First base on balls: Daniels 4 Fisher 2. First base on Errors: Sons 2, Robert Gair Co. 3. Hit by pitcher: Zwick, Wallett,

Second and third move ments in frog kick.

kick and stick to it if possible.

straight, here is the frog kick.

the frog kick in every way.

It fits in with almost every spread out.

The first position is with the ments are repeated,

much better to learn the scissors drawn up toward the body, the feet in line with the legs to give the

Struck out, by Daniels 6, Fisher

Time 2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpires: Dwyer and McCaughey.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 12, Waterbury 2 (1). Hartford 9, Waterbury 8. (2). Springfield 5, Providence 4. Albany 3, Pittsfield 1 (1). Pittsfield 4, Albany 2 (2). New Haven 6, Bridgeport 0 (1). New Haven 5, Brigeport 0 (2).

National League St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2 (10). New York 6, Cincinnati 0. (Others not scheduled).

American League Cleveland 7, Washington 4. Detroit 8, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. Boston C, St. Louis 2.

THE STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury, Springfield at Providence. Pittsfield at Albany. Bridgeport at New Ha National League

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. American League

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

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League.

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t		Pct.
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	Manush, Tigers	.374
-	Ruth, Yankees J	.368
	Goslin, Senators	.367
-	Burns, Indians	.365
	Leader a year ago today: S	peak-
	er Indians 391	

HOW TO SWIM

by Lillian Cannon

Yankee stadium.

In another game, beaten 3-1 going into the ninth and for seven innings having made only one hit off Southpaw Johns, the Yanks with one down, rallied, and pushed over three runs, enough to win. I will always believe the winning of those two games were of vital

importance to the Yankees. The break in the schedule is the one thing that may handicap the Yankees and work to the benefit of

New York plays its final game at home on Sept. 9, spending the final three weeks of the season on the

Several of the western clubs have played far better ball at home than on the road and should they be within striking distance of the Yankees when the home-stretch is reached, they certainly will be favored by the schedule.

Washington is in the same situation as New York. The Athletics also follow the same route, except Washington is met in three games at home to finish the season.

One of the government's master clocks at Washington varies only two one-hundredths of a second a The frog kick is associated usual- | legs straight out with ankles

least water resistance, as the knees McGovern Granite Co. stroke and is more efficient than Third, the flats of the feet are CEMETERY MEMORIALS opposed to the water and the legs Represented by

TILDEN SLIPPING? CARP SAYS DEMPSEY WATCH CHANDLER

EVANS TELLS US Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—Jack Dempsey should successfully de-

juana.

Expert Also Gives Interesting Dope Pertaining New York Yankees.

(By BILLY EVANS.)

Had a chance to watch Champion Bill Tilden in action the other sey I met in 1921 and the Tunney day at the Longwood courts in I fought two years ago. I do not day at the Longwood courts in Boston, It was the first time I had seen Big Bill perform in more than physical condition. When I saw a year and I was anxious to note his condition and style of play. While Tilden has probably slipped back a bit (stars in all sports course the long lay-off may reaultimately do), he is still a marvelous player, who seems able to rise med his fighting judgment, but I to his greatest heights in the still think he's good enough to beat

Tilden was not pressed in the matches I saw him play, which may account for the fact that some of the old-time enthusiasm that always featured his play was lacking. | clared. Incidentally, he didn't seem quite so sure of himself. It appears as though he has lost some of the supreme confidence that he has al-

ways had in himself. den is not quite the player of say game was a hot affair and in that three years back, but he is still one the East Siders swamped the very, very good, as the fellow that visitors by the score of 15 to 1. beats him will realize. Eddie Chandler, intercollegiate champion, may reach the top in a year or two.

The New York Yankees of 1926 have so far been an interesting as well as most unusual team. The club has played brilliant. mediocre and poor baseball. Yet on July 20, the Yankees were out in front in the American League with a seven-game lead. At that time the Yankees had

.426 had won 56 and lost 32. On July 20, the Yankees with 56

play 88 ball games, of which they

wins and 32 defeats had won 24 more games than they had Those 24 games are accounted for by the two winning streaks. So by deduction, we find that the Yankees in the first 88 games of the season, excluding the two winning streaks of eight and 16 games have played only .500 baseball.

ing, the club need only play 50-50 baseball the rest of the year to be right in the running. An even break down the stretch will insure the Yanks of winning 90 games and that number has oft-

Along the same line of reason-

The hectic battle that five clubs have staged for second place since the opening of the American League season, has proved a great help to the New York club.

en won a pennant.

The manner in which Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago have knocked each other off, has reacted most favorably to New York's chances. On July 20 when the Yankees enjoyed a seven-game lead over their closest rival, Philadelphia, only four games separated the

other five clubs. Recently, two games that New York won in the ninth inning from Detroit after being seemingly hopelessly beaten may have been the turning point for the Yanks.

New York in a slump, having played only .533 ball for about three weeks, hooked up with the Tygers in a four-game series at the

Detroit only split even in the four games but had a great chance to win the entire series. Had the Tygers done so, they would have tightened up the race considerably and destroyed some of the Yankees' then fading morale.

Going into the ninth inning of one game, beaten 6-1, the Yankees made five runs after two were out to tie up the fray. They won it in

the other western contenders.

ly with the breast stroke, but it is touching. Second, the feet are day,

fend his heavyweight title against Gene Tunney, leading white contender, Georges Carpentier, former world's light heavyweight champion, declared today, Carpentier is touring Southern California on a vaudeville circuit preparatory to starting training for his Labor Day scrap with Eddie Huffman at Ti-

Carpentier is cutitled to a selection, at least, since both Dempsey and Tunney have socked him on the chin.

"Of course," Carpentier explained, "I am thinking of the Denipbelieve that Dempsey is in poor him at Colorado Springs recently he looked as superb as he did when I met him in Jersey City. Of sonably be expected to have dimdid not count.

Tunney." + Dempsey will miss Jack Kearns, his former manager, when the time comes for the championship bout with Tunney, Carpentler de. game. Ritchie, the visiting mounds-

EAST SIDES TAKE TWO

It is just possible that Bill Til- day evening. All except the last

The scores:	12
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Photography without plates or Plitt, 2b, Early in the race, at two differ- films is declared possible by means Mantelli, cf, ent stages, the Yankees had staged of an invention which takes pictures Partons, ss, winning streaks which resulted in directly on sensitized paper and de- Ritchie, p. wins of eight and 16 straight velops the image within a few sec- Hanna, 3b, onds.

Robert Gair Team, Victors Over Locals a Month Ago, Come to Grief at Hands of Manchester Batters.

(Special to The Herald).

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 9 .- Cheney Brothers of Manchester, Conn., were defeated here Saturday 2 to 0 by the Crompton-Knowles Company in a five inning game which was cut short by a downpour of rain. The visitors scored a run on Mantelli's double and Ritchie's single in the sixth but the rain came before the inning was finished so the score

Nawn's single and a home run smash by Sayaria gave the locals their two runs. Only two other Worcester men got on bases in the man, who is a Bay State man, pitched great ball for Cheney Brothers, allowing but four hits. Tunney also was in rare form allowing but to the East Side in volley ball Fri- on every inning but Tunney was in-

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Flynn, 1b,	2	0 .	0	8	0	(
Savarla, 3b,	1	1	1	0	0	.0
Malloy, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Garvey, rf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
King, c,	2	0	0	2	2	0
Tunney, p,	2	0	1	0	2	0
	18	2	4	14	8	0

Cheney Brothers. ab r h po a 3 0 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 3

Cole, rf,

Season's "Find"

WARREN COEN

White, If, 2 0 0 1 .0 0 This 14-year-old boy is being her- however, and he well deserved to double plays, Mantelli to McLaughalded as the tennis "find" of the be. Dan retired seven on strikes lin, Leo Jarvis to Tombari; stolen season. Though he's only been singles. swinging a racquet a comparatively short time, he has impressed various critics that have seen him in in the fifth inning and for a time 3, Jarvis 1; umpire, Lehrmitt; time action. Warren recently got into be the only score of the game. the headlines by playing two sets Gauthier singled and was sacrificed with Champion Bill Tilden, inci- to second. On another bunt, he addentally making a splendid show- vanced to third and the batter was ing. He lives in Kansas City.

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0 Mantelli. Home run: Savaria.

WILL BEAT TUNNEY Home Run Features; Rain Interferes Worcester Trims Cheney Brothers 2-0; VETERAN ALLOWS 4 HITS Home Run Features; Rain Interferes AS SHAMROCKS WIN 3-1

Brennan's Timely Hitting by Each Team.

Old Dan Smith wasn't gifted by a streak of good luck the other night when he held the St. Mary's at bay. Dan showed that beyond Leo Jarvis, rf 4 0 0 4 0 0 any particle of doubt yesterday af- Yerrington, 3b 4 0 0 2 ternoun when he duplicated the Hubard, c ... 4 0 1 2 feat against the highly touted Taft- Gaudette, If . . 2 0 0 0 vilre aggregation. Like the St. Tombari, 2b .. 3 0 0 1 2 0 Mary'r, Taftville scored but once. Eggleston, 3b 3 0 0 10 The Shamrocks tripled this, thus Gauthier, ss .. 3 0 1 0 0 winning 3 to 1.

Allows 4 Ilits There was a large crowd, one of the biggest of the season, on classy exhibition of ball tossing. Smith was the center of attraction.

Bunts Bother Dan Taftville took a one run lead Jarvis 2; base on balls, off Smith it looked as if that was going to 1:50. safe at first. Srith was having trouble fielding 'he bunts it seemed his only failing. His legs would not respond quickly enough. Another bunt, a squeze play, followed and the run was registered. Shamrocks Score

The Shamrocks scored one in the seventh on Brennan's triple and McLaughlin's single and won the Two base hits: Campbell, Ritchie, game in the eighth frame by scoring two runs. Mantelli singled Brownell doubled, scoring Mantel-Struck out: by Ritchie 4, Tun- II, and then Brentian hit again scoring Brownell.

The box score: Also Helps Local's Cause Mantelli, 1f . . 4 1 1 2 1 0 Brownell, ss . . 4 1 1 1 2 1 Brennan, 3b . . 4 1 2 1 4 0 Keller, 2b ... 3 0 1 3 3 0 Genovese, rf .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Kelly, c ... 3 0 0 6 0 0 Smith, p 3 0 1 0 3 0

30 3 7x26 13 1 Taftville Gulet, rf 4 1 2 4

Totals hand yesterday at Hickey's Grove Shamrocks 000 000 12x-3 Score by innings: and they were treated to a real Taftville 000 010 000-1 Two base hits, McLaughlin, Brownell; three base hit, Brennan; and allowed but four scattered bases, Brennan, Keller, Mantelli; left on bases, Shamrocks 5, Taftille 6; struck out by Smith 7,

x-Gulet out for intereference.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Time's Changes

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are-

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern "

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

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

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

When Fay returned gossip had retailed some of his doings and greatly exaggerated them, he thinks. Sharp quarrels followed, one of which drives him "out on a tear," and when Fay learns he has been out again with other women she threatens to leave him if it is repeated. He begins to think she dislikes him, whereas it is only her fear that he will get into trouble.

He becomes aware that he is being talked about. NAT GRA-HAM, his partner, blames the loss of a client on the "damaged reputation" John was giving the firm, and John is filled with resentment. Fay breaks with a neighbor because of a piece of malicious gossip, and John is so loyal that it begins to look as if they had again reached an understanding. However, she falls out with another one over Judith, and this time John is unsympathetic and it reopens the

old wound. Pat and Marian Forbes give a party, and there John again sees Nell Orme. Later in the evening he finds her alone on the porch and finds himself wanting to take her in his arms.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL1 HE found himself taking her hand stood bouncing gently on the board. morning, a new pearl-gray felt hat in his, and she turned quickly "I'm ready," he answered, and saw perched at a rakish angle on his her steady, inquiring gaze he let her them; together for the dive, saw her from the crook of his arm. hand fall, and at once she dropped arms shoot out and her feet leave "Cor.,e on out to lunch, John." her eyes and turned away again. | the board and her body cut the wa- John looked rather dubiously at

Better not, he reasoned. She might | ter with scarcely a ripple. take offense, might misunderstand, and he would feel like a fool. He the lake and back in silence. He felt said, "Don't you think we'd better that he dared not speak to her, for long." join the others? They might be won- fear or saying something she might dering, you know," and he was sure. reprove him for, Eleanor Mason and to tell him, only that Rita Johns had as he stood aside to let her pass Paul Davidson came splashing in signed a contract with a Broadway through the door, that her hand noisily, and he found excuse to com- show and he had found a new and pressed against his purposely.

He followed her through the house others at the bonfire. and emerged on the front porch feel. On the way home Fay brought up get you untangled," John smiled. ing like a boy who had been caught the topic of the Ormes and their Fay, he saw, was still talking ani Howard, couldn't understand his mer out for you last night." mately with Paul Davidson, who coldness, seemed to be at his best tonight. Nell, passing close to him as she helped Marian serve refreshments, said,

the victim again?" he said loudly. Howard Orme was smoking a cigaret in silence and Pat asked Noel if Is to blame," he was going in swimming. "Not sober." Noel retorted, and Pat said. "Well, I'll try to get you drunk,

An hour later Pat and Nell Orme of which were sad looking affairs, being ancient in design and moth-eat- "What don't you like about her acen. "I'll get arrested for indecent exposure if I wear this thing," com- you were fond of Nell Orme." plained Paul Davidson, holding up a dilapidated suit of faded red.

"Aw, no one's looking." growled it strike you that she is rather proud Forbes, "Besides, the moon has gone

own suit on Fay, and she and John course, she looks rather well in one." trance and then turned back to his a startled exclamation came from went down to the beach together, followed by the rest of the party,



It was Nell, and at sight of him a startled exclamation came from her lips.

in the water.

Fay shivered about in the shallow make her strike out and swim. But it was too cold, she said, and after about it if we're going to start bick. "I wanted to know if and helping Marian Forbes toast hundred years old." marshmallows.

Nell came wading out to the sympathy for some of them." (The names and situations in this springboard and he followed her as she climbed up to the little platform, "Coming?" she called to him as she jauntily into John's office the next ask you otherwise." and looked at him. Beneath her muscles tighten as she gathered head, a light-colored cane dangling

> He followed, and they swam across "Come, come," insisted Paul. plain of the cold and joined the far more interesting "affair."

"I'm inclined to sympathize with of other people," Howard," Fay said. "Don't forget the race," and Pat took say that?" he challenged irritably, spots, but I laughed at them, know-

"Just the same, I think Nell Orme from Eleanor?"

"Well, why?" "I don't like some of her actions," she answered vaguely. "Oh, come now, Fay." He was

tions?" he asked her. "I thought do it." She was silent, and when he insisted she answered, "Well, doesn't star I why she's peeved."

of herself in a bathing suit?" "I thought you would notice it." | dictation,

Nell Orme." "Have I any need to be as far as water and John patiently tried to you're concerned?"

one live she contented herself with ering at each other. I never will drop it for tea tomorrow afternoon," lying on the sand near the bonfire | understand women if I live to be a she said.

Paul Davidson came swinging

the pile of papers on his desk "Well, if you don't keep me too Davidson had nothing important

"Well, don't corne to me again to

"No fear," said Paul. "By the with his fingers in the jam jar. But mysterious attitude toward each way, I thought I'd tell you that Eleano one noticed them particularly; other. He said he couldn't fathom nor Mason seemed to have the ham-"She did, ch? Well, so have a lot

"I'd heard a few remarks to the This annoyed him. "Why do you effect that you're hitting the high her up. "Have you picked John as "You don't know what's behind it ing you for the old Puritan that you real. are. But why all the vitrio!

"Well, don't let it get past youit's a rather catty remark." Paul held up his hand. "My sacred

"Nothing much. She lured me exasperated. This, he felt sure, was into a rather intriguing flirtation. were distributing bathing suits, some nothin; more than a woman's jeal but just when I was getting interousy for another of greater charm. ested she got coquettish." Paul nodded. "I know-they all

> "I sot rather disgusted." "Don't blame you. I can under-John went back to the office and spen, most of the afternoon with He looked at her in astonishment. Briggs, discussing layouts. Nat Gra-"Why, it hadn't occurred to me, Of ham looked up wordlessly at his en-"Now Fay, was that necessary? I Briggs said, "What's the matter

with the senior partner?" and John shrugged. "Don't know, Briggsy; think I've peeved him." "Well, if you ever split, I'm with

Split? The thought never cocurred to John as something likely to happen. And yet things couldn't go on forever this way. "Thanks," he said shortly, "I

won't forget." He met Clara Lane on the street the next day as he was wandering off to lunch. She had eaten, she said in answer to his invitation, but she would have a cup of tea with him. "I wanted to tell you that the divorce was moving along smoothly," she

"Good," he commented, and they discussed Clara's plans for the future. It seemed that she was resuming her plane lessons with a view to teaching later on.

He told Fay that evening that he had lunched with Clara. "Thought I'd let you know before someone else told you first," he added. She looked at him reproachfully

and made no answer. This wall that was rising between them was almost breaking her heart. She wanted to say to him, "John, you're breaking my heart, talking like that." but pride prevented her. And John was sorry the minute

he had made his sarcastic announcement. He wanted to tell her that he loved her, that henceforth he would try to be more considerate of her. But he couldn't help thinking that Fay was beginning to dislike him, "If she'd only indicate that she was willing to start all over again," he thought, and went to his favorite chair before the fireplace, to smoke his pipe in moody silence, not knowing that Fay, glancing up occasionally from her knitting, was regarding him with tearful eyes.

And then the thing happened that scarred their lives.

If there had not been this coldness betw . 1 him and Fay, this feeling on his part that 's was becoming more incidental to her existence with each half of whom insisted on not going actually believe you're jealous of passing day, he probably would have steered clear of it. But-He was surprised several days

later to receive a telephone call at "I wanted to know if you could

Tea-in her house? He demurred. "You seem, though, to have a deep as politely as he could, his old hostility for Vera mounting. But she was insistent. "It's important," she told him. "I wouldn't

> "Well, what is it? Tell me." "No." She laughed mysteriously. 'When you come you'll be glad I invited you. And John-"

> "Don't say anything to Fay." Well, now, why shouldn't he say anything to Fay? Why all the mys tery? But she refused to say any thing rare and hung up after get

ting his promise to be out. John was rather uncomfortable that evening at home. It seeme unfair to Fay, this business of running off to tea at Vera's, especially in the face of an unexpected pleasantness in Fay. He told himself that he wouldn't let himself in for anything fuolish. He'd be doggoned if

Four o'clock the next afternoon found him turning up the atreet in s the Boyds' little brown shingle home. Vera heard the car drive up and met him at the door. "You were right on time," she said. "Now come in, and try not to be surprised."

"What the dickens-" he began, but she slipped her finger over his mouth.

The tea wagon, he saw, bore three cups and saucers. Who, he began to wonder, was the third? Was it And then he heard someone descending the stairs. He glanced questioningly at Vera, who shook

her head mysteriously and held up a warning finger. A familiar voice said, "You there, Vera?" and his pulse suddenly was racing madly. That voice, low and throbbing-it belonged to Nell Orme. And it was Nell. She suddenly hove into view, and at sight of him

ETHEL-

AS FAR AS

WE COULDN'T TELL WHETHER THEY WERE YOUNG GIRLS - OR OLD ONES - THEY ARE YOUNG GIRLS - OR ROYS

- AND NOW WE CAN'T TELL WHETHER

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



CONDITION-Tired-looking eyes, with wrinkles or hollows be-

DIAGNOSIS-This may come from eye strain, in which case you may need glasses. You should be careful of your position when reading or doing close work and not get into a position where you throw the eyes out of their normal focus. Massage, too, is helpful.

TREATMENT-Stimulate the circulation, and soothe the nerves about the eyes this way: Place the thumbs under the chin, and with the forefinger go completely over the surface surrounding the eyeball several times with a light tapping motion. Have two dishes of water, one warm, the other cold. Dip pads of cotton first in the cold and then in the warm water, and hold them over the closed eyelids. End with we cannot offer them separate bathrooms. It is all a mistake. Peo- signs of strain and tiredness are eliminated.

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

life are air, nourishment and sleep, potent disturber of sleep. A miland sleep is by no means the least odor will not always waken a chil-

important of the three. trusted to manage his own program | a sleeping room or are brought in of sleeping, but when abnormal con- to close proximity to the sleeper ditions exist mothers should know | Even an odor of perfume may caus how to meet these conditions and vomiting on the part of the baby secure the proper amount of rest especially if the baby's stomach i for the infant.

During the first two weeks of life, a healthy baby will sleep nearly all the time. He will wake only long enough to nurse. Even during the second month a healthy child will sleep about twenty hours of the feeding is of the utmost importance

twenty-four. His Own Crib One serious mistake that commonly is made by parents is allowing a baby to sleep with adults. In the scheduled feeding time. circumstances of extreme poverty. this often is unavoidable, but usually the mistake is prompted by love matter in order that the habit o for the child or ignorance of the

It is bad enough for two people of the same age and physical condition | food at off schedule times a docto to occupy the same bed, but for a should be consulted. child to sleep with an adult is distinctly harmful.

There are some mothers who believe that the younger the baby the less air space in sleeping quarters will he require. Consequently the younger children are given the smallest rooms. This is a serious mistake, for the growing child needs as much fresh air as does the it?"

To carry a child into a room which is brightly lighted is not the best method to employ in putting the child to sleep. If your baby goes to sleep in a room flooded with light it is merely because it has developbeen demonstrated that releasing to make a gentleman. the sense of sight to sleep is most difficult under such conditions. Any baby will sleep best in a mer, Berlin.

odimly lighted or dark room. Quiet i also important. These are idea sleeping conditions that should b guaranteed to every baby. Not all mothers appreciate th

The essentials of healthy baby fact that an odor will act as but most children will display res A normal baby can usually be lessness when odors are present i not in good order.

Fret When Hungry

Another frequent cause of sleet lessness is hunger. Most babies wi not sleep until hunger has bee satisfied and although regularity i a little milk given sometimes of schedule does less harm than th sleeplessness and fretting which baby experiences while waiting fo

Mothers should be careful, how ever, to use good judgment in thi feeding at off hours maw not be de veloped. In case the baby shows a unusual appetite and a desire for

WHAT HE WANTED.

"My mother-in-law has a sore throat which prevents her fron talking." "Do you want something to cure

"No, something to make it last." Pele Mele, Paris.

BE PATIENT.

"Ah, it isn't only clothes that "Well, there's a good prosped for your grandson."-Der Brum

Jerry was instantly all sympathy when he heard Joan speak of her

"We must certainly bring him out of his morbid temperament," he sald, "Surely, Mr. Robinson might have done something."

"That is the one thing," Joan, "that I have always held against Ded. He pays no attention whatever to John. I think he has not seen him since my mother died. er. He and my brother immediately sill, and the doors religiously closed Consequently he doesn't know what struck up a great friendship. He so that dust will not blow in-or is a wonderful chap he is physically has stayed right there in camp ever it a place where your sons and even with his shorter leg and crip- since, and it has been a dream of daughters and their friends can pled arm. The rest of his body has my brother that as soon as he came come and enjoy themselves? been trained until he has the broad | into his fortune he was going to shoulders and slender waist of a finance an expedition into Africa. home thus in a letter: "It was like prize fighter. He has had some won- There, far from civilization, I hope an open place full of sunlight, athderful contraption made by which he will shed his sensitive obsession wart which no cloud nor fleck of he can walk without showing his about his lameness. He has made cloud seemed ever to come, and limp. And he can ride a horse like all preprarations for this; so you whence I retired for strength and a cowboy and operate a specially see, Mr. Hathaway, much is hanging refreshment-with my mother." made motor perfectly.

"Yet he will go nowhere. He property." seems to think that his infirmities make him a being apart.

"Much of this is due to my mother who would have counteracted it if she had lived. But you see she died when he was three years old and naturally he had been backward up to that time. Right after or death he was sent to the camp ing? and from then on he has grown into are of the finest young men that I

after this will business is settled | - Passing Show, London.

he of course comes into his share of the estate at the same time that I do.

"Do you think, Judy," said Joan turning, to me, "that I have been selfish with my brother. Many times I have offered to stay with him up there. But his tutors told me that he did not seem himself even with me, and I know he loves me better than anyone on earth. Ever since I tried to make John come out into pictures, or is it-a home? the world and live with me. His Is it a by-station where the fam-

however, a man came up to camp of a busy day? direct from Yale where he had been on the speedy settlement of our

TOMORROW: Jerry Advises.

STATIC. Building Foreman-Excuse me. joyed.

Lady-Yes, I was singing. Why? - May I suggest that true hospital B. F .- Might I ask you not to ity has almost lost its place in the hold that quite so long? The men | dictionary!

Home Page Editorials HOME!

by Olive Roberts Barton.

have been able to reason I have ture and rugs and curtains and

isolation has been a constant grief ily merely stops for repairs and food, or is it the welcome haven of dies and pianos there is plenty of "Some years ago when he was 11, rest and entertainment at the end dance music these days, and-well,

offered a position as professor of has to stand on exactly the same pet. anthropology. This man came up to depressions in the rug day in day spend his vacation with one of out, the window shades kept perma-John's teachers, who was his broth- nently so many inches from the

Once a man described his old It is so very evident why not

only girls, but boys leave home! Home is too often a place of complaint and scolding. We scold about muddy tracks when they are little; we sceld about everything under the sun when they are older. And then we wonder why they learn to look upon home as somebut are you the lady wot's sing- thing to be endured rather than en-

"He is studying anthropology and have knocked off twice already. The wise mother will allow her Lace collars and cuffs, fashion expending to South Africa immediate—mistakin' it for the dinner whistle. Children to bring their friends home perts say, will be "the thing" this often. We fuss too much about fall-

meals; we feel that we cannot enple are more appreciative than we think! Hospitality need not be expensive-it need only be sincere. The family should not be made

to adapt itself to the home. The home should adapt itself to the family. If you are worrying about never having your children with you, why not try the idea of having them invite their friends to the house? With phonographs and raat our house there's a hole most Is it a place where each chair worn through the living room car-

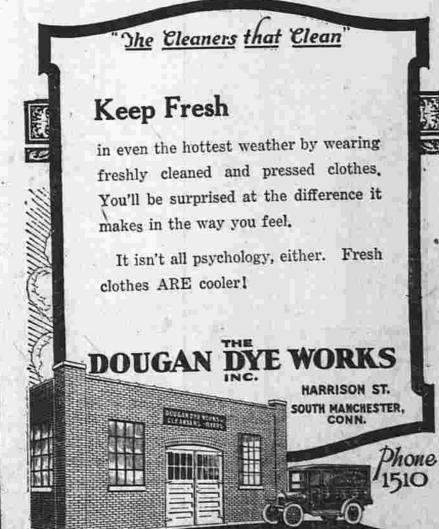
Lace for Fall



Just An Ordinary Tub? No Sir!



Just four youngsters in a tub, you say? Yes, but it's an Astor tub! Taken from the John Jacob Astor mansion in New York, where the "400" used to gather-now being demolished so a skyscraper can rise.



By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY SOUT



DIRES BY REA SERVICE INC. Some people use the Indian club to knock off a few pounds.

A PUZZLE A DAY



At the horse races I found this slip of paper. And when I asked ain't got a darned thing that wasn't my companion what it meant, he given to him."

"Oh, that's one of Sanke's code tips on how to bet on his horse, I am going to give you back your

"That's a long division problem. The letters of a ten-letter word are dress. used in it instead of numbers. If you can solve the problem, you will discover the proper order of the him the ring. letters, and in that way read the code message."

What is the solution? Last puzzle answer:

The astronomer described the planet "Mercury." For "M" is in motion, but not in speed; "E" is in As his lot grows easy and his burpoverty, and in greed; "R" is in creep, and in crawl; "U" is in sun. He notes with dread that his trousbut not in moon; "R" is in morning, but not in noon; "Y" is in sunspot in the sky at night.

DON'T WORRY, SON. "Father, I have swallowed

"Doesn't matter, sonny. It's not worth much now."-Journal Amusant, Paris.

DELIGHTED.

Musician-I suppose you have never heard me in my "Descent to is one that will arouse father with-Lowbrow-No. but I'd love to.", -Sidney Bulletin.

LITTLE JOE



#HE BIGGEST FISH MAY GET AWAY, BUT THE FISHERMAN DOESN'T GET



Mother-Did you call Mary up this morning? Daughter-Yes, but she wasn't

Mother-But why didn't you call her down? Daughter-Because she wasn't

Mother-Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up.

"Don't kiss me, please," sweet Mary cried. "It isn't customary." And then, oh then, you shold have

heard That fellow cus-to-Mary. The End of a Perfect Picnic

"And so we came to the end of a perfect day," said Ma. "I hope all you children have thoroughly enjoyed your picnic.' Chorus of "Yes, Ma."

"Then let's pack up and get ready o start for home. Johnny!" "Yes, Ma."

"Have you scattered the Sunday paper all over the clearing?"

"Mary Ellen, have you smeared the left-over jam on that bench?"

"Yes, Ma. "William, break those two milk bottles and hide the glass in that shady place under the big tree."

"Yes, Ma." "Myrtle, hurry up and finish tramping down those wild flowers." "Yes, Mal"

"Frederick, go over and help your father break down that fence." "Yes, Ma." "John, are you sure the camp fire

is still smoldering?" "Yes, my love." 'Then we seem to have done all that's expected of us. Let's go!"

"May be your son hasn't found himself yet," we consoled. "Isn't he gifted in any way?" "Gifted? I should say he is. He

She: All is over between us, and SALESMAN SAM

ring. There is another man.

He: Tell me his name and ad-She: You are going to kill him?

He: By no means! I want to sell

Beware The Sign As a man grows older and his muscles soften There's a spot-he thinks of very often,

dens lighten ers tighten,

As there's less of fighting of feeding, Comes a threat of nature he can't help heeding. For it's there Success puts her ap-

On that, prosperous growing corporation-Down where the vest begins.

probation

inquired a customer. "What I want out waking the whole family."

"I don't know of any such alarm clock as that, madam," said the man behind the counter. "We keep just the ordinary kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing father."

"John, the gas bill is due tomor-row and I haven't a cent in the

"Don't worry, my love, I am go-ing to give you five dollars for your birthday, you know."

To catch suckers merely offer unreasonable returns and let nature take its course.

There's a place for everything except your knees at a movie.

At this rate it won't be long before an unbobbed head reminds one of a horse and huggy.

Some are born dumb, others get that way from associating with sheiks and shebas.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Simple Case

GAFTER -QUELLING THE RIOT THAT FOLLOWED WHEN THE STOCKHOLDERS OF PETRIFIED GAS ISCOVERED THEIR DIVIDENDS HAD DISAPPEARED,

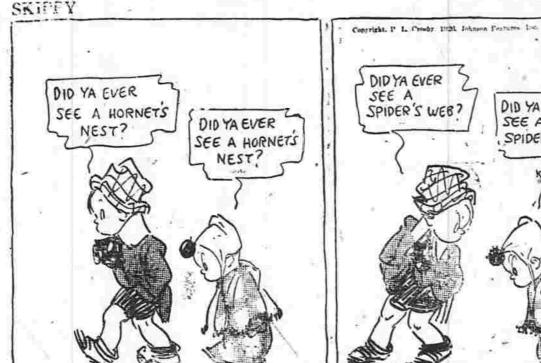
THE POLICE, IN SPITE OF HEM'S PROTESTS INTIMATE THAT THEIR DEDUCTIONS COINCIDE WITH THOSE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS, AND LOCATING ALEC SMART IS THE SAME AS LOCATING THE MISSING







By Percy Crosby







DID YA EVER SEE A RUBBER BRIDGE, OR AN ANT'S BEE HIVE, OR A FAT MAN ON MACARONI STILTS - WHAT'S THE MATTER, NORTHRUP, CAN'T YA ANSWER?

by Swan









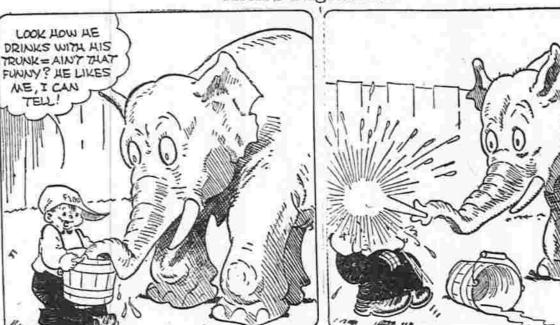
"Have you any alarm clocks?" FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

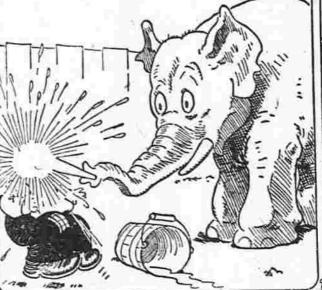
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TABY CERTAINLY WILL

BE JEALOUS

Alek's Nightmare





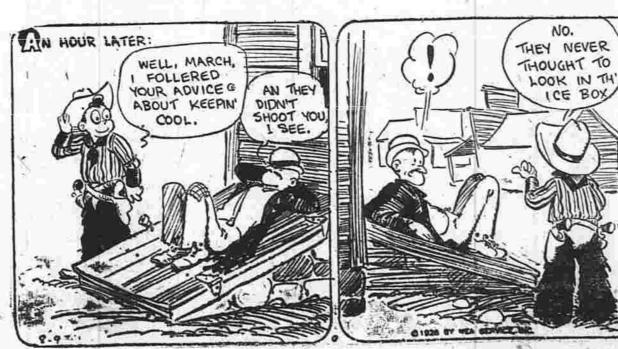
by Blosser OH BOY! I MUSTA BEEN DREAMIN' = I GUESS I WON'T ASK POP TO BUY
ME A ELEPHANT
AFTER ALL!! 6 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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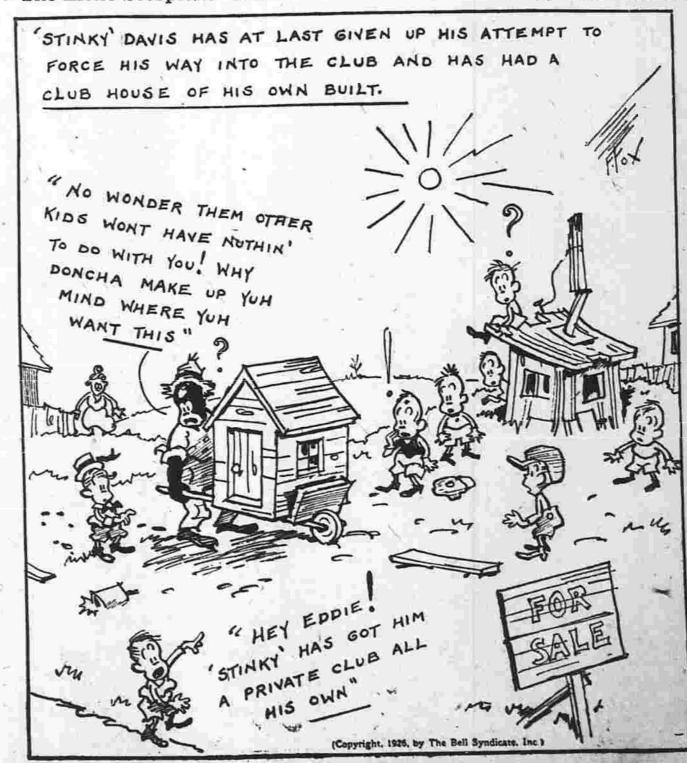
The Little Scorpions' Club

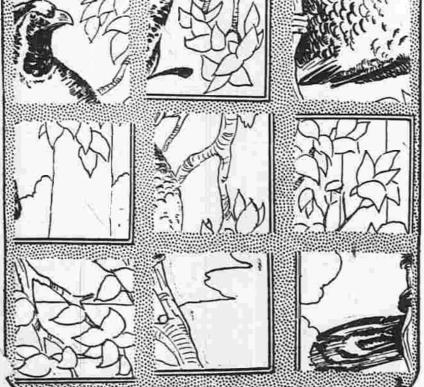
by Fontaine Fox

A NEW DEPUTY WHEAH'S THET DANGED COOL, SON-DEPUTY? LE'S SEE KEEP COOL TINTED CUT-UPS Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word. By HAL COCHRAN









Through space these little fellows sail Or sit upon an old fence rall. When high above, The hunters love To shoot the tasty little -

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurlock of 564 Center street at the Memorial hos- Main street left today for Grand pital.

Mayor Robert V. Treat has been discharged from the Memorial hosdischarged from the Memorial hos-pital where he has been undergoing will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in St. James's

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of Religious education at the South Methodist church, will spend the next three weeks on her vacation. This week she is at Pochasset Beach, Mass., and next week she will be at the Willimantic camp grounds where she will be a member of the faculty. The following week she will spend at Everett,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oman of the Midland apartments have returned after spending the month of July at Lake Sunapee, N. H. and Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Maltolm Mollan of North Main street are spending a few days at Waterford.

The families of Clarence Wilson and Herbert Johnson of Starkweather street are spending the week at Coventry lake.

Miss Madeline Stroker of Spruce street, accompanied by Miss Rosaand Miss Helene Johnstone of New fell, landed on her arm in such a York City, motored to Boston yesterday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood

Miss Esther Johnson of Clinton street and Miss Inez Olson of Foster street are at Walnut beach for

Daughters of Liberty LL. O. L. No. 125 will have their regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock in Orange hall.

Miss Sadie Bulla, Mrs. John Bulla and daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Ellen Lyons of Hemlock street are spending a two weeks' vacation a Lake Sunapee, N. H.

working ertificates will be at the committee in charge. High school on August 10 and 17 at twelve o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Grimason and family are spending the week touring in Canada.

Saturday's convention here years in which the Torrington Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps has failed to win a group prize.

two weeks spent at "Tammany Hall," Sound View.

rial buspical Saturday for treat-

din, of 693 Hartford Road, yesterday morning.

Miss Elena L. Burr, daughter of MANCHESTER-MAN, ILL, Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street, is at Camp Aya-Po, Woodstock, for two weeks.

Lake Stream, Maine, where they plan to remain three weeks. The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of

parish hall. Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street is entertaining her sister and

niece, Mrs. M. Mullen and daughter Mary, of Newton Center, Mass. Harry Bellamy, Jr., of Rosemary place, motored up through New England with a party of Hartford friends and will spend his vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Strong of Main street have gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a few days' visit with

at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

David Harrison of Cepter street has returned from a week's vacation spent in New Haven with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Farrand, 17, of 64 North School street, is in the Memorial hospital with a fractured right shoulder. She was taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon. The young girl sustained her injury Saturday while watching the parade. She fainted and when she

A daughter was born today at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunlap, of 109 Holl

Captain Herbert H. Bissell and his wife's brother Mrs. Thimbler in First Lieut. Thomas J. Quish repast two weeks.

meet in Tinker hall this evening. when plans will be completed for for the rest of the week at least the annual outing, to which mem- and then will probably return to viting their friends. Mrs. Mary The state agent who issues Frederickson is chairman of the

MANCHESTER PEOPLE IN

ciation was the first in thirteen skirts of Rockville early yesterday

ridge street, driving his Ford coupe Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chartier of was the only one severely injured. Buckland, with their daughter, Pa- He sustained a badly crushed left tricia, have returned home after arm, and lace ations of the right

ton St., was removed to the Mente- back to his home here. Today Jer- ing his absence someone had loosry, both hands swathed in bandages is looking for "Fluffy." Delino had two other passengers neither of whom was badly hurt.

turned yesterday from Camp Trum- the care of a trained nurse. The bull, Niantic, where they had been two Miller boys escaped uninjured. assigned to military work for the Fitzgerald returned to his home

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, will er of the local automobile. bers will have the privilege of in- Manchester, his wife said today.

ACCIDENT IN ROCKVILLE

Three persons escaped death and Fluffy, a six-weeks' old Pomerani- last night in the bath house at an puppy, is lost today following an | Globe Hollow.

FRADIN'S

August Sale of

FUR COATS

Opens

Tomorrow

At Prices Not Duplicated Later in the Season.

Now is the time for the smart and economical

woman to choose her winter furs-now, when

prices are lower than at any other time of the

year, styles are definitely established and choice is widest. Never before have we had the oppor-tunity to offer such a glorious array of pelts—

collars and cuffs. Slim tailored models with

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Styles of a smartness found in expen-

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Our guarantee goes with every coat for

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exactly the coat you desire.

-and Save!

A small deposit will hold any coat until wanted.

Personal inspection will convince you that we

Come in, try them on. Make your choice now

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Is Badly Bruised and Cut.

A jinx must be following Charles R. Wheeler, 59, of 247 Oakland

Wheeler has been a patient in the Memorial hospital for eight weeks. His condition was such that an operation was deemed inadvisable. Later he returned to his home. He was still far from being well and it was decided to take him to his sister's home in Point Pleasant, N. J. Here it was hoped Wheeler might recuperate.

Early Saturday morning he started for New Jersey. With Wheeler in the car was his wife, Frank Fitzgerald, of 147 North Georgianna Curran, of 56 Birch Main street, Otto F. Miller of Oak- street, at 11:30 today. She had land street and Horace Miller of been ill for considerable time. Oakland street.

As the party approached Stamford, it encountered a heavy fog. At Miller's Bridge on the Boston Post Road in the outskirts of the city the car collided with another oncoming machine operated by Caroline I. Crowley, of New Rochelle, N. Y. The crash was caused by another mctorist who passed the Crowley car suddenly causing the other two machines to collide. He escaped.

The two cars were badly damaged. Wheeler sustained several cuts and bruises about the head and body the most serious being a cut over the right eye. Fitzgerald cut over the right eye. Fitzgerald was also badly cut. He was taken to the Stamford hospital but Wheeler was taken to the home of

Stamford, where he is now under here last night with Mrs. Wheeler and Otto Miller, who was the driv-

Wheeler will stay in Stamford

THESE GIRLS MUST LIKE GLOBE HOLLOW'S 'HOTEL'

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in which Manchester people figur- his whistle and shouted into the Jerry Delino, 22, of 191/2 Eld- was anybody there. He received no answer so he locked the shed and went home.

He had been home but a few minhand and this plus numerous other girls came to his house and told . He was taken to a him that her companions had been Rockville physicians' office where locked in at the pond. He went he was treated and later taken over to Globe but found that durened the wire partition and had liberated the girls.

This is not the first time that girls have been locked in. Once beporn to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ru- The accident occurred when the fore girls disregarded the lifesteering apparatus broke and the guard's warning and failed to an-

POLICE COURT

Fred P. Burrone of North Branford was before the court this morning on the charge of motor vehicle violations. He was driving Health, Charles R. Wheeler with the muffler open. He pleadwas arrested by Officer Martin.

rested by Officer John McGlinn who the building. was called out to his boarding place on Lydall street.

William C. Baker, charged with telephone pole and partly destroyed his car.

MRS. CATHERINE BRENNAN Funeral arrangements are incom-

has returned from a week's vaca-

Conrad Schuler of Russell street

the week with relatives in Vermont.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Plans for the coming year at the Going to Jersey Shore for a car without proper lights and South Methodist church have been formulated by Rev. Joseph Cooper ed guilty and a fine of \$2 and costs and adopted by the first quarterly was imposed on each count. He conference. An ambitious program has been planned for every depart-William Johnson, on the charge ment of the church and notices of of intoxication, was placed on pro- them have been posted on the bulstreet. It caught up to him Satur- bation for six months. He was ar- letin board at the rear entrance of

They will include a preaching and visitation evangelistic week, organization of a Go to Church band reckless driving, had his case con- for boys and girls, circularizing tinued until Thursday morning, vital matters of church importance Mr. Baker had an accident on Mid- among the congregation, Sunday dle Turnpike when he ran into a evening meetings in the temple with popular subjects of general mation of an intermediate Epworth Mrs. Catherine Brennan, died at and the advisability of creating a the home of her daughter. Mrs. fund through legacies and by other means.

Miss Mabel L. Pollard has been

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