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TWO CHILDREN ARE RESCUED BY LOCAL MAN

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Alfred Kunkhe Dives Into Talcottville Pond and Saves Tots- Helped by Trolleymen.

A Manchester man saved the Local Campaign Now Under lives of two little children late vesterday afternoon when they fell out of a rowboat in which they were playing into Talcott Brothers' pond. It was the most dramatic and thrilling rescue ever seen in Talcottville.

Alfred Kunkhe of Washington street, Manchester, was the hero. Thomas and Richard Dawkins, is under way today. It started yesgrandsons of Rev. Francis B. Bach-terday with an appeal from the elor, pastor of the Talcottville Con- Manchester Kiwanians for funds to gregational church, are the chil- make the camp at Hebron a permadren who were rescued. Mrs. Fred nent one. This year 80 under-Thorp, a neighbor who lives directly across the pond from where the are being given a vacation—a vacachildren fell in deserves no little tion they would never enjoy were credit for it was she who saw the it not for the efforts of the local children fall out of the rowboat and organization. who called to Kunkhe to save them. Mrs. Thorp was the only person word. It was used by some sensitive time, and, as they uttered no cry. those who were aided would object It is believed they would have to such words as "poor", "needy", see the near-tragedy.

Wants No Credit. he accident will show.

Tells Her Story. the top of a ladder painting my for their is restraint at the camp. came out onto the back porch to They are taught cleanliness. They get my milk. I glanced across the must wash their own clothing and Chairman Treat lives on East Cenpond and saw the three Dawkins are taught politeness as much as children, Thomas 9, Richard 8, and can be taught in two weeks. They Joan 5, playing in a large flat bot- come back, healthier, cleaner, bettomed rowboat which was anchored ter future citizens. several feet from shore. They were playing about in the boat and apparently having a wonderful time. This was nothing new for they often newspapers start subscriptions to came to the boat to play.

take hold of the anchor and try to thousands of dollars are quickly pull it up. Then, an instant later, raised each year and the newspapers both pitched headfirst into the maintain permanent camps in the water. I screamed to Kunkhe to country. This has been the first

ed out onto the road, across the campaign now on is for the purpose tracks and back along the shore of making the camp permanent. until he came to the place where the boat was anchored. This was a distance of at least 250 yards. On spent and a lot of work volunteered. the way across the bridge he shout- A well has been dug that supplies ed to workmen on a Connecticut enough water to operate shower Company line car which was pass- baths and water for the dining hall. ing by for assistance. Jack Gor- A dormitory has been built and the don, Winter street, and George May, grounds improved. The site of the Trotter street and John Monahan, Hebron Game club which has been a local neighbor, all dashed to the donated for the camp is an ideal

soon found him. When he came tripled. to the surface with Richard, he passed him back along the life-

Had to Be Revived.

had to be revived.' The water where the two boys went down is about fifteen feet tribute a dollar or two to help those

The boys who figured in the near- their children a vacation It is comtragedy are three of Mr. and Mrs. mon sense, plus a little sentiment. Edgar Dawkins' children. Mrs. In yesterday's Herald, for in-Dawkins is Rev. Bacheler's daugh- stance, ou read of a couple having ter. She, her husband and children, trouble in the Homestead Park secrecently came to Talcottville from tion. A few days before you read side permanently there it is under- an infection in his arm and that his stood.

TWO SWIMMERS FAIL IN CHANNEL ATTEMPT

Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 10. - The English channel continues to turn them back.

Ishak Helmy and Georges Michel, great swimmers of gigantic stature, met defeat today where Gertrude Ederle, the American girl, won victory.

Helmy and Michel were forced to give up their attempt to swim the English channel this morning, after hours of battling with the

The tug Alsace, which accompanied the swimmers, is returning to Boulogne. It is understood that the heavy weather forced the men to give up. Helmy, who has made

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FRENCH LOSE 1,600 IN FIGHT WITH DRUSES

London, Aug. 10. — The Druses have made a successful attack upon a French column between Sueida and Shaiba, killing and wounding 1,600 French, according to reports from Jerusalem to the Central News. The report comes from sources frienly to the Druse

HELP YOUNGSTERS TO HAVE VACATION

\$1,000.

The local campaign to raise at least \$1,000 for our needy children

"Underprivileged" is a polite drowned had she not happened to "charity". But they do not object to these words. The mothers and fathers hardly understand any of She gives all the praise to dren a vacation and they are grate-Kunkhe was standing on back healthier and better children which alone demand many hours. I had just Boys and girls are taught etiquette.

Almost Universal In all of the cities in this country, about this time, or earlier, send poor children to the country. "Suddenly I saw the two boys In Hartford, our nearest neighbor, "He came down the ladder, rush- year has been a success and the

Money Already Spent A lot of money has already been one. Yet it takes money to take care "I saw Kunkhe run into the wa- and feed 80 children. And rememter and swim out to where one of ber these 80 children are but a the boys's heads was visable. He small portion of those in Manchesgrabbed this one, which proved to ter who are in need of this vacation. be Thomas, and passed him back to The welfare nurses picked out the Gorden and May who were close neediest cases for this year. Had behind him. Richard was not in their been money enough the numsight but Kunkhe dove down and ber could have been doubled and

Just Common Sense It is easy enough to figure that a chain to shore. Joan, who had cigarette a day or ten cents worth been left speechless in the boat was of chocolates or ice cream less daily taken out in the meantime by by every man, woman and child in nated without opposition. Manchester would take care of, every poor child during vacation

"Thomas appeared little the time but this is not that sort of a worse for his adventure but Richard campaign. It is just a case of every TALK OVER TELEPHONE father and mother who thinks of the future of Manchester to conpoorer fathers and mothers give

They are planning to re- of the boy of that family who had father would not allow him to go to a hospital. This is telling tales out of school, but that boy was in the first batch up at the Kiwanian's camp and if ever a boy needed vacation that youngster did.

If you want names and addresses of these cases and they are pitiful enough, the Lord knows, ask the welfare nurses and they will tell you shout them.

Anyhow for the sake of your own children if you are parents contribute to this worthy cause. Send or give anything you mind to Lewis P. Sipe of the Home Bank and Trust Co., on Main street in the South End. It will be acknowledged in The Evening Herald.

This appeal seems to be written in a sort of editorial strain. Maybe it will help a bit more, who knows?

ON ANOTHER FLIGHT.

repeated attempts at swimming further radio compass calibrations taches.

TOWN FATHERS WILL ALL SEEK **RE-NOMINATION**

Selectmen Say They Will Be Candidates If No One of Board Decides to Drop; 4 Years Together.

Manchester's Board of Selectmen seven of them, will be candidates Way-Trying to Raise for re-nomination at the town primaries on September 14. No one member of the board would commit himself when asked by a Herald man last night if he would be a candidate for another term.

But, as a group, yes. The selectmen feel that if all seven of them are to be candidates, the present incumbency should be continued. If any one of the number decides he cannot give his time to the work. then others will consider dropping from the board.

The board at present is made up hansson, Harry W. Keeney, Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith and Wells Strickland. This group of who saw the Dawkins boys at the minded person who believed that seven men will complete four years as Manchester's Board of Selectmen

The salaries of the board mem bers are almost negligible when the hours put in are considered. The But Mrs. Thorp refuses to accept the terms. All they know is that chairman and secretary receive any credit for her part in the res- they are unable to give their chil- \$200 per year, and the other five members receive \$100. The office Kunkhe as her story which was told ful that during the sweltering sum- requires attendance at no less than to a Herald reporter shortly after mer months their children may en- 25 sessions during the year, most joy the country. They understand of them four and five hours long, also that their children will come and serving on various committees. Town Well Covered.

In the present board all sections of the town are well represented. ter street and his business carries him to nearly every part of Manchester. Secretary Hyde is employed by Cheney Brothers and his Carl E. Johansson is a contractor and builder and so is closely interested in all civic matters. He lives on Haynes street just opposite the original building, and specifica- minimum so that now over \$10,000 Memorial hospital. Harry W. Keeney is a Cheney Brothers employee, an ex-service man, and his home is time in the history of this town that on Delmont street just north of the we have attempted this. The first | Turnpike. Thomas J. Rogers is a Hartford bank officer and valuable to the board in matters of finance. He lives on Garden street, is also an ex-service man. Robert J. Smith is a former assessor, serves as chairman of the Cities and Boroughs committee of the General Assembly giving him an individual experience in governmental affairs of other towns and cities of the state. He is in the real estate and insurance business and is a resident of the Green district. Wells Strickland is a north end representative, was once a selectman in build. Extra rooms are needed in Glastonbury, has dealings with the Green school, but the beaviest many towns and cities through his taxpayers in the district, a great business of granite curb quarrying many of them, feel that the propand comes in contact with all points erty valuations in that district, of the town through his trucking business.

Although three weeks remain before nomination proposal papers must be filed, no other candidates for the office of selectman have been talked of. It is thought that the present board will be re-nomi-

LEADS TO HER ARREST

o discuss with friends the killing of her husband, and the assertion over a 'phone that 'I did a good job." were responsible, police said, for the appearance in the prisoners' "line-up" today of Mrs. Rose Ferreri, 28, charged with the death of Andrew Ferreri on August 2. "He tried to make a common wo-

man of me," was her explanation. Mrs. Ferreri had been sought since her husband was shot and killed in a Brooklyn pawnshop re- sode alleged to have occurred in cently after he had pawned a dia- the hotel between Gaines and his n.ond ring, and following a lengthy daughter he was excused while the argument outside the shop with a

Yesterday Mrs. Ferreri telephoned to a number of friends, and to her husband's sister (from a pay 'phone booth. The calls were traced and the woman was arrested before she left the booth. She was charged with homicide.

TRAIN DERAILED. Tullytown, Pa., Aug. 10 .- Ten cars of an eastbound freight train consisting of 33 cars loaded with gravel, on the Pennsylvania railroad, were derailed here early today, causing two-hour delay on all not collect insurance for the thoufour mail tracks of the railroad sands of dollars damage done the

Prudence Prim Percorms



"Sit up and have a bite," says Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. of Chairman Robert V. Treat, Sec- House collie, Prudence Prim, obeys, with the Fresh Air children from retary John H. Hyde, Carl E. Jo- Detroit looking on. The picture was taken at Plymouth, Vt.

IS WITHIN BUDGET

BUILDING QUESTION | CITY HALL'S COST MAY SPLIT GREEN

Consolidation Seen Behind Selectmen Cut Expenses to Opposition to Addition to School; Meeting Monday. ing Construction.

Manchester Green's school, assembly hall will be crowded Mon- get as regards the construction of World Court is quite strong. the proposed school addition have ed that of the original appropriative two years. been drawn by William H. Mc- tion of \$190,000, the Board has Lean of Boston, architect for the managed to keep expenses at a tions are ready today for contractors. An advertisement seeking remains of the appropriation. Out of bids on the proposed construction this \$10,000 must come, however, appears in today's Herald. These bids must be ready Saturday night. The building committee, compos-

ed of Robert J. Smith, chairman; Harold C. Alvord, Peter Wind, John Jensen and W. Harry Eng- would have to be paid out of a as a "European entanglement." received Architect McLean's plans, night's explanation of the condition the World Court protocol, the State proposed building. Building Question.

The crowd will be at the Green the original \$190,000. meeting Monday night, not because of any unusual enthusiasm for the addition, but to take action on whether or not the district will

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WOMEN STORM DOORS AT GAINES HEARING

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10 .- Women today stormed the doors of the courtroom where Wallace C. "Bob" Gaines, disabled war veteran, is being tried for the murder of his pretty 22-year-old daughter, Sylvia, graduate of Smith college, whose New York, Aug. 10 .- A desire battered body was found on the shores of Green Lake on the morning of June 17.

Progress of the trial was slowed while attorneys for the defense and Prosecutor Ewing Colvin fenced over the question of whether or not testimony regarding the alleged unnatural relations of Gaines and his daughter could be introduced.

When Frank S. Barrows, manager of the New Arctic hotel, was | called to the stand to relate an epiattorneys immediately launched into a battle concerning the introduction of such testimony.

PROBING EXPLOSION.

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 10 .- The Bristol Town Council went into session today to investigate the explosion of the Bristol fireworks company's plant, which killed four persons, injured twelve, wrecked two other buildings and shook the Inasmuch as householders can

the channel, is quick to develop casickness in heavy swells, and it is believed that this retarded him localized the main line was cleared.

No one was injured. No cause the plant for nineteen years and the plant for nineteen years

Official Washington Thinks

The Reasons.

not, after all, get into the World

Theoretically this country's application for membership is on file but it is an application which the Senate qualified with so many reservations, before indorsing it, that its acceptance by the powers already in the Court is considered much more than doubtful.

Of course, this is not a thing for an officeholder under the Coolidge administration-World Court mem- 16. bership being one of the latter's most essential policies-to say out

Nevertheless, it is an opinion which, confidentially, is widely expressed

hears the surmise that the admin

permits the United States to disregard practically any of the tri-Bone in Municipal Buildbunal's findings, if unsatisfactory in Washington, would mean very little, at best.

Besides, it is taken for granted in most quarters that the adminis-The standing of the town's budday night for a special district Manchester's new Municipal tuild- we are admitted, it may make bad meeting to decide whether or not ing was the subject of a Board of work at the polls in 1928. If we work in the mills keeps him in con- the district will build an addition Selectmen's meeting last night at are turned down, there is the tact with practically every depart- to the present school. Plans for the Hall of Records. It was reveal- gotten, to some extent, in the next

> The President really wanted the country to join, and if he could the cost of grading, and new furniforce it to do so, with none of the Senate's strings on its membership. When the original plans for the he probably would do so yet, even new building were made it was at the risk of arousing antagonism Walter Buckley, Raymond Goslee, thought that the new furniture cost among those who would regard it land held a meeting last night and separate appropriation. But last Following the Senate's action on

> It was voted to ask for bids on the of the budget, read by Town Treas- Department sent notes to each of urer Waddell, shows that this ex- the 48 signatory countries enclospense can be taken care of from ing certified copies of the Senate Bids were received from several acquiesced. different furniture and office equip-

ment companies, but no action was of the League of Nations proposed taken. As far as possible old equip- that the United States send a delement will be used, but nearly all gation to Geneva to discuss the Senthe furnishings in the city hall will ate reservations with the signa-Hans Engel of Middle Turnpike 1. The State Department replied West asked the board to fix up that through the Berne legation that highway. He said that the road is the Senate reservations are "plain sandy and very dusty, and believes and unequivocal," so the departa coating of oil should be placed on ment could see no advantage in disthe road surface. The highway com- cussing them through the delega-William Mack told the board that ate's terms anyway, until such

he was over-assessed on an automo- terms' acceptance by the signabile he owns. He was informed that tories. the selectmen could do nothing, and The matter rests there without that the assessors will have to further proceedings pending except recommend a re-adjustment. The that subsequent communications, if matter will be referred to the as- any, will be handled through the sessors for action. Over-Assessed

mended that Henning Johnson be re-imbursed \$2.60 because of an over-assessment. The Board of PRIMARIES IN OHIO Selectmen voted that Johnson be Action on Porter and Autumn

The board of assessors recom-

Furniture Bids

have to be new.

mittee will investigate.

street building lines was postponed until the next meeting which will be held on Monday night August 16. Chairman Robert V. Treat was the eyes of the nation upon them, absent because of illness and this Ohio voters today went to the polls prevented the board from taking in one of the quietest primaries in action on many questions. A communication from the Man-

chester Improvement Association was expected to be light. There notified the selectmen that the were no outstanding issues at stake. organization had voted to have The electorate has shown nothing fences near dangerous spots in the but apathy during the campaign. highway at the north end painted white. The communication failed to ed in purely local contests, in say who was delegated to do the Cleveland the race for the Republipainting, but it was the board's can nomination for Sheriff overopinion that he should not be inter- shadowing even the Allen-Pomerene New Truck

trucks will be turned in in part pay- and one woman. ment for the new one.

No action has been taken in the matter of naming a town auditor to kans cast their votes today to show fill the vacancy left by the death of their sentiments toward the two England Oil Company litigation, Wesley B. Porter. Chairman Treat, issues which have made of the following the withdrawal of Judge regarding his illness were again Secretary Hyde, and Town Treasur- present primary campaign one of George W. Anderson, of the U. S. current. He said he had been put Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 10.—The between Philadelphia and New town faces civil suit. Guiseppe er Waddell compose the committee the bitterest in the political his-Angeles left today for York, according to railroad at- Giorgio, owner of the factory and delegated by the board to name the tory of the state—the Ku Klux going on 85 days. among those killed, had operated auditor. This will be done sometime Klan and prohibition.

U. S. WILL NOT WORLD COURT

Chances Are Two to One Against Any Such Move;

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Official Washington, generally speaking, thinks the chances are about two to one that the United States will

Must Not Talk.

More than that, one frequently

istration itself hopes now that American admission to the Court, on the Senate's terms, will be re-Membership, on a basis which

Opposition Strong.

That presidential advocacy of American adherence to the world tribunal was to mere gesture, however, is an undoubted fact. President's View.

resolutions and reservations. Greece, Cuba and Liberia have Meantime, the secretary general

tories at a meeting beginning Sept. tion, which could not vary the Sen-

Berne Legation and the league secretary.

SHOW A LIGHT VOT

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 10 .- With many years. Despite perfect weather the vote

Greatest interest was manifest-Democratic Senatorial battle.

The Allen-Pomerene fight shared It was voted to purchase a new the state's spotlight with the Ford chassis for use in the collec- scramble for the Republican nomition of garbage. One of the present nation for governor by eleven men

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10 .- Nebras

HUNT FOR LEOPARD SHIFTS TO SWAMPS

Belmar, N. J., Aug. 10 .- The hunt for the Indian .copard which for nearly a week has had the residents of the countryside "seeing things" at night, shifted today to swamps near here. The big cat escaped last Thursday from the private zoo of Oliver W. Walton only a few hours after its arrival from

A LICENSE TO FIGHT TUNNEY

New York, Aug. 10 .- The license ommission, of, the, New, York State Boxing Board today refused to grant a license to Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, thereby preventing Tex Rickard from going ahead with his plans for a fight between Gene Tunney, ex-marine, and the champion, Rickard had planned to stage the fight at the Yankee Stadium Sentember

The license commission decided to table Dempsey's request for a license to meet Tunney until the heavyweight champion complied with the rule of the New York State Boxing Commission providing that champions must defend their titles when challenged.

DAMAGE \$300,000 and the popular dionary elements.

world Court is quite strong. If Pigeons Give First Alarm; Whole City Threatened for Time by Blaze.

Portland, Me., Aug. 10 .- Property valued at more than \$300,000 was destroyed early today when a fire swept the Portland waterfront. Pigeons, roosting on a grain company wharf, gave the first alarm.

The fire started about 3 a. m .. and was not under control until 6:30 a. m. The entire city was taken prisoners in a clash between threatened before firemen managed Catholics and soldiery at Aguayo, to control the blaze. No injuries in the state of Michoacan, the Mexiwere reported.

Awakened by Pigeons Captain R. W. Byer of the schooner James Hamlin, anchored at the New England Grain Company's wharf was awakened by commotion among the pigeons. He went on deck and discovered that the wharf lic church and the government apand his vessel were in flames. Put- peared hopelessly deadlocked to-

turned in an alarm. wharf and from there to the mer- the government and without. chants' wharf where two United States Shipping Board vessels, the in Mexico City have appealed to Seneca and the Baccarat, were the American embassy to prevent docked. Both vessels caught fire an inventory of objects within the but were towed to midstream by the building which government agents Coast Guard cutter Ossipee and are seeking to take as a preliminthe tug Portland. A fire boat any step toward their nationalizaquenched the flames.

Small Boats Burn Several score small boats, belonging to members of the Portland | that no opinion would be hazarded Yacht club, were destroyed when the blaze swept the Yacht club department. However, it is rehouse and property. Members of the garded as significant here that the club worked desperately to save their boats from the b aze. A coal wharf was next to catch

but firemen got control of the flames at this point and halted the Several explosions occurred in the grain bins during the fire. Firemen estimated the loss at \$300,000

while townspeople set a half million as the estimated loss. Thousands of vacationists watched the blaze.

F. W. HACKETT, DEAD.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10 .-Former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frank W. Hackett, of Washington, classmate at Harvard of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of to believe the Daily Press, as it is the United States Supreme Court, controlled by the Crim. Six thousdied today in Marine hospital following a heart attack. He was born here in 1841. He served in the Civil War and in the Spanish-American war was a prominent figure in the Schley investigation.

APPOINTED CHANCELLOR Boston, Aug. 10 .- Judge Julian W. Mack, of New York, was today designated as chancellor to preside over future hearing in the New

TREASURY BALANCE

IS IN SIGHT SAYS LEADER

Alexander Kerensky in Paris Asserts Dictatorship is Thing of Past- Predicts a New Revolt.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- "Courageous ands of eixles have infiltrated into Russia and have been steadily rousing the people, who are now about to speak out loudly and boldly," declared Alexander Kerensky, leader of the Russian Whites, who led the Kerensky armies in their defeat at the hands of the Soviet forces, when interviewed today regarding the reported revolts in

Predicts End. Kerensky predicted that it will not be long before the Soviet dictatorship ends, but he declared that there will never be a return to the monarchy.

"The Communists have tried to solate Russia," said Kerensky. "They have been holding the people in ignorance, which was their only guarantee of continuance in power, but now exiles have returned and have aroused them. They are about to speak.

Monarchy Gone. "The monarchy is gone forever, because Czarism to every peasant means abandonment of his land and property to the descendants of

"What will succeed Communism will be, in my opinion, an alliance between the most moderate elements of Communism, now silent, and the popular or social revolu-

KILL 4 PRIESTS IN MEXICO CITY

Several Citizens Wounded and 43 Arrested in Clash With Soldiers.

Mexico City, Aug. 10 .- Four priests were killed, several citizens wounded, and forty-three can Catholic Episcopate announced

today. Details of the riot were lacking. The dispatch did not state whether any of the soldiers were injured.

Situation Deadlocked The conflict between the Cathoting his wife and two children in a day. All efforts at mediation have small boat, he rowed to safety and ceased following President Calles' repeated rebuffs of well-meaning The fire spread from the grain intermediaries, both from within

Pastors of Protestant churches

At the embassy it was stated pending instructions from the state American ambassador and the British Minister Esmond Ovey, conferred at length yesterday. The British minister has already forwarded a note of protest to the Mexican government.

Boycott On The movement among lay Cathoics for a tightening of the economic boycott gained ground today with the circularizing of the city by various Catholic organizations. "The theaters and movies are deserted," one circular declared. "Ten million pesos have been withdrawn from the banks. Paper money is a complete failure. Each holder of paper money dproFs orte paper bills is rushing to exchange

them for gold. and automobiles have been retired from operation. The boycott in Puebla, Palisco, Michoacan, Guerrero and other states is a success."

TAFT NOT SICK.

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who is summering at Murray Bay, laughed heartily today when told on the long distance telephone that rumors was taking some interest in a golf tournament this afternoon, though he admitted he would not play. He has not played golf for two years, Washington, Aug. 10.—Treasury "I know when I've had enough," balance, Aug. 7:—\$219,828,217.05. he said.

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Atchison142 ¼ 140 ¼ 141 ¼ now.

B & O101 ¼ 100 101 ¼ All this is in the air, and will be Beth Steel 'B' 48 ¾ 47 ¼ 48 all a matter of history, no doubt, tence of fifteen days was imposed of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. 3414 3414 Monday night. Chili Copper . 34% Cons. Gas N Y.11214 10814 110% Col. Fuel Iron 46 1/8 45 1/2 46 Ches & Ohio .145% 144% 145 Erie 35 34 1/2 4334 4334 Erie 1st 44% 71 Gen. Asphalt . 72% 701/8 89 14 Gen Elec 90 89 219 208 212 Great No. Pfd. 7434 74 Ill. Central .. 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 58 Kennecott Cop 58 % 57% 2514 Inspira Cop .. 251/2 25 1/2 Louis & Nash .135 134 1/2 134 1/2 30 Norfolk West .158 % 157 Natl. Lead ... 163 161 1/2 161 1/2 7436 7434 136 1 137 1/2 NY, NH&H 45% 45 % Pan Am Pet . 67% 5432 Pennsylvania . 54% 54 16 People's Gas .124 124 124 Pierce Arrow . 31 Rep Ir & Steel 62 94 % Reading 96% Ch R Isl & Pac 59 1/2 58 South Pacific .1071/4 1061/4 1061/4 So. Railway .121 1/2 120 1/2 121 11% St. Paul 12 % 54 1/2 Studebaker .. 56 1/8 Union Pacific .157 1/8 155 1/4 155 1/4 U S Rubber .. 58 % 57 % 57 % U S Steel 153 1 151 % 151 % Westin'house . 70 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 West. Union .143 % 143 % 143 %



This is the feast day of Saint Laurence, chief among the seven at their cottage at South Coventry deacons of the Roman church. He lake. guarded the treasures of the clergy from seizure and was burned in martyrdom.

This is the birthday of Herbert Hoover and of Joseph Pulitzer. Act establishing Smithsonian Institution was approved, 1846.

Bald Heads Brainlest Oxford, Aug. 10 .- Bald heads mean high brain power, according to Professor H. Fleure, speaking before the British Society for the Advancement of Science here.

The growth of hair absorbs much energy and as the hair thins the brain growth increases, Prof. Fleure declared.

Dr. R. T. Gunther declared that as man has advanced he has grown less and less hair.

SLAYER FLEES JAIL

Jolliette, Que., Aug. 10 .- Albert Telille, 22, charged with attempting to slay Miss Agnes Grandchamp, escaped from jail and was sought today. Treville met the girl as she was driving home from the church in a buggy with another young man, and, in a jealous rage, opened fire with his revolver.

ASSAULTS HIS FATHER, IS SENT TO CHESHIRE

Talcottville Youth in Court for Third Time on Same Charge Receives No Leniency from Judge Fisk.

Victor Puzines, 19-year-old Talcottville youth, was sentenced to the state reformatory at Cheshire yesterday in the Rockville police Brooklyn, N. Y. court by Judge John E. Fisk when found guilty on a charge of assaulting his father, Matthew Pu-

zines. This was the third time the youth had been presented in court on a similar charge. In July he was freed from the Tolland County jail. Constable Clark made the arrest following the latest attack and the youth resisted arrest.

In court yesterday John Burns was appointed his guardian. Puthe peace and resisting an officer plan is sending out a warning let- Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray and in addition to assaulting his father. Assistant Prosecutor John B.

Thomas presented the case. sent to jail, to work out the fine when he was unable to pay.

BUILDING QUESTION MAY SPLIT GREEN

(Continued from page 1.)

the expense of the district. The Green is a residential sec tion, with but one factory and only one store, to get into the property course, the Ninth votes to accept certificate is signed 'acute gastro

such a proposition. Some Opposition. There are groups of Green taxpayers who oppose any move toward consolidation, and feel that 24 % 24 % the district can support its own school in that district and the tax-

NEW HAVEN SUSPECT HELD IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 10 .- Paul Scillano, said to be wanted in New Hathe murder of Robert De Molin, nearer Mr. Hennequin's business.

for the New Haven authorities. Police alleged that Siciliano, a restaurant-keeper of Asbury Park, to be held August 19th. It was de-N. J., is suspected of connection cided that the sale would open at with De Molin's rum and dope ring. 4 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, 67% and was a pal of the "Dixie Kid," prior to the falling out which precipitated at least four slayings, in- rendered by Lyman's orchestra. cluding that of Siciliano's sister, Antonio Morano, also a member of Lawn Party and Frankfurt Roast 96% the gang, and finally of the "Dixie on the Green Wednesday evening. Kid" himself.

in a vacant lot near the road be- bers and friends were present, and tween Wallingford and New Haven.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward exchanged pulpits with Rev. Edward S. Eells of Vernon Center on Sun-

Harry Bussing of Norwalk was the week-end guest of Walden Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow Mrs. Raymond Burnham on Sunday

Louis Gowdy of Sommersville is the guest of Master Walter Foster, Porter. Jr., for a few days.

Next Tuesday evening is to be Walter Billings, Philip Welles, Asher Collins, William Foster, Robert Newcomb, Joseph Kraski, Lisle West, Francis Wetherell, John Sele, Walter Battey, Walden Grant. This is to be a competitive program against the sisters, which

was held last Tuesday evening. Leander P. Brown, who has been worth while " very seriously ill at her home near

at this writing. H. Warren Case of Buckland has home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. been suffering with an infection in his hand.

Marcus Tuttle and family and from a week's vacation spent at Hunt, returning Monday. Kelsey Point, Westbrook, Conn.

Some congressmen take for their slogan, "When in the capital do as the capitalists say."

Mour Trip To New York
may be anticipated with more enjoyment
if you secure accommodations at the TEL WELLINGTON Adjoining Times Square Reduced Prices until October

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Bessie Howe of Hamlin son and wife at Lockport, N. Y. for Mrs. Flora Luce. two weeks is expected home today.

street entertained her brother and sister. wife of Torrington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crossen of Lilac street have as their guest, Mr. Crossen's sister, Mrs. Craig of Georgia and Middletown, Conn., is

START INSTALLING SOCKETS FOR UNIT PLAG DECORATION.

pany of New Haven started today gaumaug district. installing the sockets for their dec- Miss Minnie Hicks and Miss orating system on the sidewalks in Elizabeth Hicks of New York City front of the Main street stores. Lo-, and Tolland are now at their sumcal merchants have subscribed for mer home here. more than two hundred units.

ter to local merchants concerning daughter Dorothy of Springfield, Joseph J. Breen, one-time salesman Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. for the Unit Company, cautioning L. R. Ladd and Raymond Ladd. Three months ago when found them to accept no checks or Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter and Miss charge accounts from him and to Catherine Dankalor of West Hartzines was fined \$75 and costs and notify the police if he makes an ap- ford are guests at the Steele House. pearance. Warrants are out for Lewis B. Price who has been ill Breen in various large cities in this for over one week is still reported section on the charge of forgery about the same. and check raising.

iron sockets, with tops level with had new coats of white paint makthe sidewalk. They are hollow ing a decided improvement in that tubes which act as a socket for end of the village. flagpoles. When not in use they are covered with a brass cap which is screwed on. Some of the Mancannot stand additional building at chester merchants have subscrib- has returned to that city. ed for several of them.

GRYK FUNERAL

that while the number of children Gryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William son Edward, born last week in of school age is growing at a rapid Gryk of Wells street was held yesrate the amount of new building terday afternoon at the late home. being done cannot support, in tax- The child died Sunday morning es, the cost of additional school fa- from convulsions. It was reported her vacation with her parents at cilities required. Many say that the that the illness was brought on by only solution is consolidation with eating cucumbers but the parents the Ninth district, providing, of deny this statement. The death Sunday evening was held with Mr.

eritis." The bearers at the funeral were Stella Gryk, Leokadyla Gryk, Blanche Gryk and Elizabeth Dzaidus. Elizabeth Waskiewicz was the flower girl.

ULIANO VACATES APPEAL. James Uliano who several weeks and who gave notice of an appeal, Mr. and Mrs. William Ras- hind the palms in the corner of when the Green meeting ends on Monday night.

tence of fifteen days was imposed and a fine of \$200 and costs. Uliano

The Federated church picnic will

have moved to Willimantie to be The Ladies' Aid Society met Long Island City today and held Tuesday afternoon at the Home of Mrs. Junabel Squiers, thirteen ladies being present. Final plans were made for the supper and sale and supper be served from 5:30

on. In the evening music will be The Columbia Grange held a Music was furnished by the Colum-De Molin was found shot to death bia Band. A large number of mema good time was enjoyed and a large number of "dogs" consumed.

Miss Anne Dix is spending some ime in Maine with friends. Henry Lafleur and son Eugene represented the local Grange at the picnic of East Central Pomona Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. at Crystal Lake Wednesday. Mrs. Daniel Webster of Berlin

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hutchins. Miss Marion Holmes has returned to her home after attendand family were guests of Mr. and ing the session of the summer school at New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Rich of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

and Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Isham of nor Overman. Boston have been visiting their lows: Ralph Collins, chairman; Isham accompanied his brother Miss Bessie Terhune. Caspar to his home in Boston for a visit.

Rev. Mr. Ealn preached Sunday morning from the subject "Our ultimate Goal." He took as his text Collins, Leslie Collins and Ward "For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face." The Christian Endeavor meeting was

Mrs. George Fiske and Mrs. home after spending a week at the of the Senate's Irreconcilables. Mrs. Chester Winsor and two children of Johnston, R. I. have

N. H. TRAIN DELAYED.

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 10 .-New Haven road train Number 119 was delayed more than two hours here today in the course of its run from Boston to New York via Manchester and Hartford when its tender was derailed east of Windham depot and ripped up the ties for a hundred yards or more before the engine could be halted. No one was injured. The train proceeded when an engine had been sent out from this city.

NAB MUCH BEER. Darien Conn. Aug. 10 .- Frank made by Jules Formel, former F. Lyons, giving his address as 25 gambling house owner at Saratoga, Now for an electric gu Penn street, New Haven, was ar- who was convicted in 1920 and rested here today and his truck containing sixty-one kegs of beer was confiscated. Lyons is being held for trial in bail of \$1,000.

Who was convicted in 1920 and Who remembers away back when sentenced to one year in Clinton Jack Dempsey was a prizefighter?

Jack Dempsey was a prizefighter?

No motive for the slay been ascertained.

SUIT IS STARTED TOLLAND

Miss Eleanor Luce of Rockville street who has been visiting her was a week end guest of her mother Franklin De Haven left Saturday for Oil City, Penn., where he

> Miss Elizabeth Green and Miss Ruth Green are visiting relatives in Guilford, Conn. Miss Fannie Gleaton of Conyers,

spending some time here in the interest of the Women's League of voters. Francis Meacham who is working

in Ellington for Mr. McNight spent The Unit Flag Decorating Com- the week end at his home in Skun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sterry of Commerce which has endorsed the guests of Mr. Charles H. Sterry.

The houses owned by I. Tilden The units above referred to are Jewett and Emil Ewald have each

> Henry Birdseye of New York City who has been the guest at the home of Miss Miriam Underwood

Miss Julia Abbey is spending her vacation with her parents in the south part of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gursky The funeral of little Edward are the happy parents of a little

> Miss Anna Pivovarckuk who is employed in Hartford is enjoying Grant Hill district.

> The Christian Endeavor meeting Henry Hill. Mrs. Carl Tobiassen is ill at her

home on Grant Hill. Jack Hooligan has had the misfortune to break his collar-bone and is in the Rockville City hospital. Harold Lewis was run into while his car was parked in Hartford and his machine was badly damaged. ago was convicted in court here Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. yous tonight. The Peerless orches-

Thursday, August 12.

Miss Bernice Hall is home from a month's vacation after which she spacious dance hall. will have charge of the children's Library.

Hartford, Conn.

ing an automobile trip into New "Rainbow." York State for a week's vacation.

bile tour through the White Moun- the way of entertainment and victims and escaped. tains and will later spend a week in service. . Lincoln, Maine.

Mrs. Laura Judson is in East Hampton, Long Island a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Benjiman Miller and family. Mrs. James Bartlett and daugh-

ter Elizabeth Bartlett of Chicago, Harry R. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. N. Pease, daughter Lois and son Norman Pease of more than meat, and the body Minerva, Ohio, are camping for a few days on Chapman Hill and have called on several of their former acquaintances.

Alma with her children from East Hampton were recent visitors | Springfield, Mass., was in town Sunday and were guests of friends. Miss Charlotte Brandelier of Erie David Isham and son of Norwich New York is a guest of Miss Elea-

Grange meeting. The committee to brother, Henry Isham. On their re- their son Robert Terhune of 3,602,322 tons, an increase of 123,provide the entertainment is as fol- turn to their homes, Mr. Henry Passaic, New Jersey, are guest of 880 tons over that of June 30, and

BORAH TO ANSWER CLEMENCEAU'S LETTER

Washington, Aug. 10 .- A vigorous reply to Georges Clemenceau's led by Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. Her sub- letter to President Coolidge asking Mrs. Mary Brown, widow of ject was "What books have I found for virtual cancellation of the \$4,000,000,000 French war debt may be issued shortly by Senator Long Hill, is reported as improving Richlieu of Rockville returned Borah, Republican of Idaho, chief In a message today to International News Service from his home

in Boise, Idaho, Borah said he did been spending several days with not feel able to comment effective- flywhe 1 and it was nearly torn Clifford H. Snow, have returned Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton ly at this time on the letter until from his body. he has had an opportunity to study it more carefully. He indicated. however, that he would not let Clemenceau's appeal go unchal-

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Aug. 10. The direct charge that Charles B. Andrus, district attorney of Saratoga county, accepted a bribe of \$50,000 in 1920 for Arnold Rothstein, of teh Bronx today was part of the record in the investigation which Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Heffernan is making

into alleged gambling at Saratoga. The charge against Andrus was

FOR SCRIPPS MONEY

Mrs. Helen Reed of Delmont went to attend the funeral of his Heirs of Founder Want Balpaper Enterprises.

the Scripps newspaper enterprise, his second day's questioning at the heretofore vested in the estate of the late E. W. Scripps, is effected in a claim against the estate on file in probate court here today. The claim is made by the estate

of James G. Scripps, son of E. W. The Manchester Chamber of South Willington were Sunday Scripps and for many years active More than \$10,000,000 in cash, stocks and bonds in the E. W. Scripps estate is claimed by the widow of James Scripps. Unless the claim is allowed, suit

John He Perry of New York, at- fight. torney for Mrs. Scripps announced.

cording to the claim. of the estate. The exact amount claimed is \$10,107,334.07, which is alleged to represent James Scripps' share of the profits from 1908 until the time of his death.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT "RAINBOW" TONIGHT

Unusually Fine Entertainment; Good Music and Lighting ed by Senator Simpson later. Effects.

Miss "Babe" Hopper, 22-year-old singer and dancer, has been engaged by Frank Pinney to enter- of Portland, Maine, today conducttain at "The Rainbow" tonight. Another of the popular dances will Mrs. John Darling and son John be given at the Bolton Hill rendez- Murray, in St. Francis Xavier tra of Willimantic will again be be-

this section of the state. She is of Hartford, was master of cerepaid his fine and costs and was be held at Heck's Grove, Lake one of the prettiest girls ever seen monies. taken to jail to serve his fifteen George, Wales, Mass., Wednesday, on any stage or cabaret floor. Her August 11, if stormy next day, specialty numbers are all hits. This part of the program is Mana-

One of the biggest attractions at department at the Indian Orchard "The Rainbow" is the fact that large, easily reached parking space Mrs. Marietta Griswold had as is provided free of charge. Attendguests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James ants watch the cars while the own-Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of ers are enjoying the dancing free of charge. Two uniformed police-

Those dancers who want a deli-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rounds clous chicken dinner may step into and son Irving, have returned from the Rainbow Inn adjacent to the a visit with Mr. Rounds' mother, dance hall and be accommodated Mrs. Jennie Sands of Torrington, with the best of food and service. Light lunches are also served. Miss Ruby Bowler and sister Pinney prides himself on giving his Athena Bowler are on an automo- patrons everything they want in silade of bullets into their marked

Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than raiment?-Matt. 6:25.

Life is like a game of whist. don't enjoy the game much; but I Mrs. Fred Baker and daughter, like to play my cards well and see what will be the end of it .-George Elliot.

STEEL REPORT

New York, Aug. 10 .- Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Dr. Terhune, Mrs. Terhune and Corporation on July 31, aggregated

at noon today. Forward tonnage on June 30 was 3,478,642 tons, compared with 3,649,250 on May 31 of this year drunk, according to reports to the and 3,539,467 on July 31, last year. police.

SOCIETY LEADER DIES Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10 .on Long Island Sound. A sudden lurch of the craft of the shooting affray. threw Walsh's left leg against the



two days, but a husband may kick charges. against a new hat for a week.

More millions for prohibition. Our coast line is a cost line. It's sweet of Americans to ea 75,000,000 in candy every year.

Electric typewriter is perfe-

GET NEW WITNESS IN MILLS MURDER

Newark, N. J., Aug. 10 .- An entirely new witness in the Hall-Mills murder investigation was discovered today who, for the first time, described a fight that took place at ance of Power in News- described a fight that took place at the Mills home early on the morning that the bodies of Mrs. Eleanor Mills and the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall were discovered on the

Phillips farm. This new witness was discovered while James Mills, husband of the balance of power in the majority of slain choir singer, was undergoing ander Simpson. She is Freida Vogel Ferguson, 25, of Newark. Four years ago, then Freida Vogel, she lived to the rear of the Mills home, she said, and knew all of the principals in the Hall-Mills case. Describing the fight, she said: Describes Fight.

"Mine was a back room on the second floor, less than ten yards from the Mills porch. I had gone to bed shortly before midnight and soon fell asleep. At about 2 will be filed against the Scripps es- o'clock I was awakened by loud tate for the sum alleged to be due voices and the shuffling of several the daughter-in-law and her heirs, figures. It sounded like a violent

"There were at least three per-E. W. Scripps died last year, sons talking, maybe four. I seem-Robert Scripps was made executor ed to hear considerable knocking, of the entire estate. No effort was as though a scuffle was going on. made to distribute the profits to I got out of bed and peered out of the estates of John and James, ac- the window toward the Mills home. The back porch was only a short than a year ago. During the entire Forlorn" at the hall Friday even-The claim on file today is the distance away, and I could see it first court action within the family clearly. There was no one on it, in connection with the settlement nor was there a light in the house.

"Too Much Noise" Mrs. Ferguson said she thought she saw some shadows come from continued for about 20 minutes, and one voice shouted: "Shut up, there's too much

noise." After that, she said, the noise subsided and she went to bed. The next day her landlady informed her of the murders.

Mrs. Ferguson is to be question-

BISHOP'S MOTHER DEAD. Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 10.-

Right Rev. John G. Murray, bishop ed a pontificial high mass over the remains of his mother, Mrs. Mary church here. He was assisted by Rev. J. J. Egan, of Waterbury, while Rev. Charles Kelly, of New Miss Hopper is a newcomer to and Very Rev. William H. Flynn, of the Supreme Court, Attorney West Hartford, who are now in

Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford, and Rt. Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, auxiliary bishop of ger Frank Pinney's plan of enter- Hartford, were on the left and the the Springfield Public Library for taining his guests in the cool and right of the altar. Upward of one hundred priests of the diocese attended the services also.

BOOTLEGGERS BATTLE

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT New York, Aug. 10 .- Anthony Adomo, 27, known also as "One Arm Puggie," was killed and Sal-Mr. and Mrs. John Boles and two men will be on duty at the hall vatore Traionozo, 35, and Samuel sons, Thomas and Richard are tak- every night that there is a dance at | Harriss, 18, were wounded today when two East Side bootleg feuds were renewed.

Police Commissioner McLaughlin has assumed personal charge of the search for the slayers. The shooting occurred in different sections. In each case, according to police, gunmen rained a fu-

WILL OF FIRE VICTIM IS PROBATED TODAY

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 10 .having lost his life with his moth- George M. Beach, of Waterbury, is er. Judge Harry J. Beardsley and treasurer. Frederick Beardsley, surviving sons, get the bulk of the estate. Ten thousand dollars is left in trust for a grandson Wilfred, and

money when he is fifty years old. "THE KID'S" CHAUFFEUR

SHOOTS A WATCHMAN Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 10 .- A city-wide hunt for the former the first increase of the year to chauffeur of Jackie Coogan, juvendate, according to the monthly re- ile film star, who appeared at the port of the corporation submitted Coogan residence early today and seriously wounded a special night watchman, was in progress today. The chauffeur, Don McRae, was

The special guard, Joe Block was shot in the side and the thigh when he attempted to eject McRae Basil S. Walsh, Jr., 25, local from the premises. Block has a vachtsman and society leader, died fighting chance for his life, accordin a local hospital early today from ing to police surgeons. Jackie and injuries received during a cruise his parents were on the second story of the residence at the time

PRIEST IS SENTENCED.

Moscow, Aug. 10 .- Father Jilinsky, a Polish Catholic priest, has been sentenced to death and his property ordered confiscated by the Khorosten district court. Father Jilinsky was charged with military espionage against Russia. Ten other Polish priests have been given sentences ranging from six months to two years on similar

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Detroit, Aug. 10 .- Fortuanato Tripodi, 25, was riddled with bullets and shoved from a car into the street early today. Three women witnessed the slaying. Tripodi, alias Carmelo, was

identified by citizenship papers. It was learned by police he had con-Who remembers away back when nections in Buffalo and Rochester, No motive for the slaying has

TEXTILE EXPORTS OUR BIGGEST ITEM

U. S. Bought and Sold Over Two Billions Worth Year Ending June 30.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The tives. United States bought and sold clothing and other textile products valued at \$2,165,000,000, during the year ending June 30, the Department of Commerce announced today.

ed \$1,039,000,000. Seek Import.

000 of the textile exports and raw and children spent Sunday at Mausilk \$412,914,000. The silk import | tunuck, R. I. was something of an increase while the cotton loss was \$143,000,000. Machinery.

The country's machinery busi- land states. ness showed a gain of \$125,000,-000 over the year before. All "silver tea" at Mrs. E. G. Lord's in branches of the machinery group Hebron Friday afternoon. increased, led by a foreign sale of The "Jolly Doers" under the automobiles valued at \$367,605,- leadership of Mrs. C. Daniel Way 000 about \$89,000,000 greater will present the play "Maids all year American automobiles continued to gain in popularity in virtually every foreign market.

Petroleum. Foreign sales of petroleum, visited friends in Middletown and amounting to \$516,608,000 were Wethersfield Sunday. the Mills home, but could distin- \$71,000,000 heavier than last year, guish no individuals. The fighting while other commodities in the Post of Silver Lane spent the weeknon-metallic miners group showed end with their parents Mr. and increases. Exports of wood and paper and

> materially higher. The highest loss in the export column occurred in the vegetable Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote in Colproducts group which was \$256,-000,000 behind the 1924-25 fiscal

year. **CAR BARN SLAYERS**

Boston, Aug. 10 .- Tomorrow will Armory in Manchester, Saturday determine the fate of the three car evening. take the short walk to the chair of ed to Ocean beach Sunday and barn slayers, whether they will death or be granted their lives to spent the afternoon there.

live out under duress. Frank Juggins, clemency commit- Vermont for a while, were recent tee counsel, will argue on his petition for writs of habeas corpus for John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Heinlein, and John J. McLaughlin. If Justice Braley denies the petitions, the last hope of the car barn slayers to escape expiation in the

electric chair for the slaying of the elderly watchman, before dawn on Saturday morning will be gone. The main point to be determined by Justice Braley is whether John . Devereaux was insane when he killed James H. Ferneau.

STATE POLICE ASS'N. OPENS ITS CONVENTION

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10 .-The Connecticut State Police Association opened its annual convention here this afternoon with a meeting of the executive committee, and will continue tomorrow morning when about 150 delegates Whittemore, the bandit's wife and assemble for a routine business session. The delegates will be ntertained at Lighthouse Point tomorrow afternoon by the annual field day of the New Haven Police Athletic Association. Garrett Farrell, The will of Mrs. Henrietta Beards- chief of Hartford's police departley, one of the victims of a Haines ment, presided at the convention Falls, N. Y., fire last month, was as president of the association. probated here today. An estate Philip T. Smith, of New Haven, is of more than \$500,000 is left chief- vice-president; James J. Landrigan ly to her three sons, one, Herbert, of Meriden, is secretary, and

LOST AUTO FOUND.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 10 .- tice Brandels, now in Chatham, \$40,000 in trust for a great grand- Darragh De Lancey, former member Mass. son, Wilfred, Jr., who gets the of the United States Shipping Board lost his automobile here more than three years ago by theft. Mr. De Lancey today received word that the Montreal, Canada, police had just recovered the car. Mr. De Lancey passed the word along to the insurance company which long ago had reimbursed him.

GILEAD

Rev. Mr. Burnap of Hartford occupled the pulpit Sunday and de-

livered a very excellent sermon on . the "Friendliness of Jesus." The Christian Endeavor Society held its regular meeting Sunday evening. There will be no meeting here next Sunday evening as the society has again accepted an invitation from the Andover Society to meet with them.

Miss E. Leora Hibbard of Manchester is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills. She is also visiting other local rela-

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the hall Wednesday, p. m. Philip Hubbard of Chicago, Ill., is spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Bertha Hubbard.

Among those from here who at-Exports of textiles amounted to tended the carnival at East Hamp-\$1,126,207,000, constituting the ton Saturday were C. F. Burt, Elcountry's most lucrative branch of ton Bartholemew, J. B. Jones, Mr. foreign trade, while buying abroad and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills and of this class of commodities total- their guests Miss Hibbard, Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and son Raw cotton made up \$917,720,- and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and children have returned from their motor trip through the New Eng-

Several local ladies attended the

ing, the 13th. Miss Laura Hills spent Sunday in Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills

The families of Myron and Earl Mrs. A. H. Post.

The annual Sunday school picnic inedible vegetable products were will be held at Nordland's beach at Columbia lake the 17th. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited chester Sunday, p m.

Miss Mary Bartholemew is visiting at the home of her brother Russell Hooker. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis and Mrs. O. E. Bailey of Manchester, were callers at E. W. Buell's Fri-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker and family attended the carnival at the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell motor-

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson Before Justice Henry K. Braley and daughter Miss Harriett, of Mrs. Annie Bissell of South Manchester, is spending this week

with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. LAST HOUR ATTEMPTS TO SAVE WHITTEMORE

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10 .- Bleventh hour efforts were being made today to save the life of Richard Reese Whittemore, sentenced to die on the gallows at 12:10 a. m., Friday morning. He killed Robert H.

Holtman, prison guard.

court ordered a hearing at noon tomorrow on a writ of habeas corpus filed by George L. Pendleton, negro lawyer, retained by Mrs. Margaret M. Whittemore and Rawlings V. father. Pendleton challenged the constltutionality of the Maryland law

which makes a jury, judge both of

Judge Robert F. Stanton in city

fact and law. He said Whittemore was denied "due process of law," guaranteed by the federal constitu-Failing in the state courts, Pendleton said he would a peal to the federal supreme court. Even that would not necessarily halt the hanging. The supreme court is not in session and Pendleton would have to appeal to one of the justices. He announced he had arranged to carry the appeal to Jus-

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FRANK MAYO ANNA Q. LEWIS NILSSON in "TOO MUCH MONEY" "LEW TYLER'S WIVES" ALSO COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

Friday and

Look! Who's in the Movies Capt. Herbert H. Bissell in "THE BATTLE OF MIANTIC with Cast of Manchester Boys.

Saturday

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT T. D. FAULKNER CO-

South Manchester, Aug. 2, 1926.

Hon, Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

Dear Sirs: For your approval I submit the following as my report as Building Inspector of the Town of Manchester, for the month

Dwellings,		
F. H. Stevens, Robert Road	\$ 8,0 5,0	
	\$13,0	000
Garages.		
A. M. Barrett, St. John street	.\$ 3	350
E. J. Holl, Porter street	. 7	700
George Little, Spruce street	. 4	150
Michael Carra, Oxford street	. 4	150
Allen Hayes, Benton street	- 4	100
C. L. Chapman, Strickland street	. 4	100
Gertrude McCollum, Florence street	. 14	100
Ethel Klinkhammer, Summit street	. 4	100
Giuseppe Borla, Homestead Park	8 4	100
Henry Larson, Benton street	4	100
Myron C. Peckham, Lydall street	. 1	350

German Concordia Church, Garden street

C. F. Marshall, Cambridge strect

S. Hildebrand, Eldridge street

W. J. Crockett, Bigelow street

Alterations and Additions.	\$5,850
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Lavitt & Heller Co., Apel Place, addition	\$12,000
Mary I. Thompson, Center street, alterations and addition	2,000
E. J. Holl, Porter street, alterations and addition	2,000
Henry A. Schaller, Olcott street, alterations and addition	600
Carl J. Earn, Keeney street, alterations and addition	250
Carl Marks, Summer street, alterations and addition	150
Carl Custer, Hamlin street, addition	200
Peter Zableskos, Union street, alterations and addition	200
F. W. Stiles. Hollister street, alterations and addition	100
John Hohl, Hilliard street, alterations and addition	75
William Platt, Griswold street, alterations and addition	75
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Desallings	\$17,875
Dwellings	\$13,000
Barages	5.850

Total\$36,725 Respectfully submitted.

ED. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

Manchester Man Builds Up One of Hartford's Largest Real Estate and Insurance Agencies in 17 Years.

The Faulkner real estate and inurance business which started successful agencies in Connecticut. It moved on Monday into larger and ance business of Hartford.



T. D. Faulkner

more attractive offices in the United States Security Trust Company building, corner Main and Pearl

When T. D. Faulkner, president and treasurer moved to Hartford from Manchester and started this

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ciates to handle its large volume of Agents, past president and director of the Hartford Advertising club, Evidently the public realizes that a director of the Connecticut Chamthe buying and selling of real estate ber of Commerce, member of the involves a large sum of money and Rotary, Hartford and City clubs that it should accept advice only and many other organizations. from organizations qualified from The T. D. Faulkner company now long experience to give advice re- handles all kinds of property in-

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ner as he is better known to thou- assistant treasurer. sands of Hartford and Manchester Valuable Connections. people has not only built up a large and successful business but has ance company of New York has regiven a great deal of his time to cently appointed the Faulkner comcivic and charitable affairs. For pany general agents for four counmany years he has had charge of ties. Samuel J. Putnam directs the financial campaigns for the Y. the field management of this comorganizations; was a leader during assistants.

The World Fire and Marine Insurance company of Hartford, affil-Hartford and the connection has been a very valuable one.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The East and West Side argument still goes on. It was resumed last night when the two girls' volley ball teams from both playgrounds played at the East Side The evening was a big one for the East Side, both senior and junior teams winning two out of three

East Side Leo Giglio Alice Modin Leo Gryk Eleanor Runde Eliz. Washkiewich Veronica McGann Eliz. Dziadus Edith Johnson

Esther Carini Rose Angelo C. Giblin M. Tomlinson The Metropolitan Casualty Insur- Stella Gryk Marion Wright The scores: East Side 13, 15, 16 West Sida 15, 5, 14 Junior lineup:

West M. C. A. Salvation Army and other pany with a corps of very capable Agnes Dziadus . . Marion Modein winning combination of Oakes and Myrtie Muir Ida Anderson Francis has won the tournament.

Nellie Galli Edith Brown Nellie Stentella Alice Aitken Eleanor Swanson ... Alice Benson J. Pavlovich Hilma Dahlman

East 15, 7, 15 West 18, 15, 3 Another horseshoe pitching tournament was held at the East Side playgrounds last night and the team composed of Oakes and Francis came through in the final with a victory over McCollum and Hewitt to win the meet.

The scores: Ford, McCaughey, 15; Morgan, Morrison, 6. Browski, Wagner, 6; Oakes, Francis, 15.

Phelps, Dowd, 3; Hewitt, McCollum, 15. DeLuca, Phelps, 4; Schieldge, Gibbons, 15. Strange, Pontillo, 15; Gato, Pon-

Second Round. Oakes, Francis, 15; Ford Mc-Caughey, 8. McCollum, Hewitt, 15; Schieldge, Gibbons, 14.

Semi-Final. Oakes, Francis, 15; Strange, Pontillo, 14.

Oakes, Francis, 15; McCollum, Hewitt, 11. This is the second week that the

Mid Summer

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Clearance Sale The Last Week

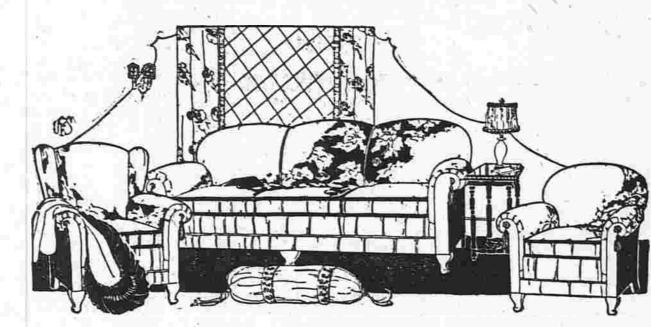
Ferneries \$3.50 (Cash only.)

We have entered upon the last week of this Sale. We expect it will be a busy one. Saturday night we close our doors for our annual Employees' Vacation of two weeks.

"Two weeks with pay to follow the stream, Two weeks that will pass like a wonderful dream."

Every member of this establishment is looking forward to a pleasant vacation-they have earned it. You can help to make it more pleasant by your generous patronage before we close. We will deliver all purchases this week if you want them, or will hold them for delivery after we get back. Everything in the store marked at the reduced prices in plain fig-We guarantee to sell you just what we advertise

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Quality coats of Charmeen, Poiret Twill and Tweed. Tailored and Dress styles in broken sizes.

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Excellent values in several styles of slip-on and coat sweaters. Jacquard patterns and plain colors.

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Samples of the complete line of one of the largest manufacturers of fine hosiery. Chiffons—light weight, medium and service weights. Sizes limited because they are samples. Ail silk and also lisle top hose. Excellent chance to buy for vacation needs, or to take advantage of these remarkable values for the school and college wardrobe. All colors and black.

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Smart shapes in the new velvets, grosgrain and velvet combinations, satin and satin and grosgrain com-

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This Tudor Dining Suite represents extreme value. Made by one of our best manufacturers, of genuine walnut combined with other beautiful woods, has the new Huguenot finish. The diners are leather seated and if you prefer we can supply them in tapestry or velour. The eight pieces for this final week of our

Clearance Sale, \$139.50. (On Easy Payments Through Our Profit Sharing Club.)



Davenport Table \$14.50 (\$1.00 Weekly through Profit Sharing

Club.) Genuine mahogany top with gumwood base. Very beautifully finished in antique

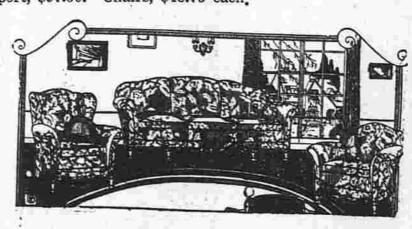
mahogany. A splendid table marked very low for quick clearance. This is one of many different styles all marked unusually low.

Porcelain Kitchen Tables \$6.95 (\$1.00 Weekly through Profit Sharing Plan.)

3 Piece Suite In Mohair \$195

(On Easy Payments Through Our Profit Sharing Plan.) This suite has been the sensation of this Sale. True, we haven't made much money on it but we have made some good friends. There are just six suites left at this price. Covered all over with 100 per cent, mohair, full spring construction, webb bottom, reverse cushions covered on one side with a beautiful damask. A high grade suite in every way. Our regular low price is \$259. The Clearance Sale

price is \$195, with 12 months to pay for it. Pieces can be purchased separately if desired. Davenport, \$97.50. Chairs, \$48.75 each.



3 Piece Suite In Velour \$129.50

This suite represents a splendid value. Covered with a good quality of velour, has reversible cushions with tassels on the arms. Full spring construction throughout. You will get excellent service from this suite even though the price is low.

Pieces can be purchased separately if desired. Davenport, \$60.00. Either chair, \$35.00.

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STORE CLOSING.

tween the storekeepers and their hit us between the eyes.

This is not a great city. The ning, hi-jacking, redistilling rec- without the bounds of possibility. practices of the mammoth merchan- tification and peddling faded away dising concern of a metropolis are into nothing. Will these creatures, not applicable to the economics of habitated to the handling of great small city trade. The great Fifth sums of money, to huge expendiavenue caravansaries that calmly tures, to such varieties of luxury as close their doors at noon on Satur- their warped and deficient intelliday no not depend for their support gences fancy-will such people adon customers who are tied to their just themselves to the changed jobs and who have to do their shop- conditions by submissively going to ping when they can, but upon a work and becoming law abiding multitude of people who either citizens? nothing else to do with their daytime hours but to make purchases

very purpose of buying. ness of the town is not to suffer.

customer cannot take his money game of crime, organized banditry? elsewhere because the stores in | Every day this legion of desperanearby places like Hartford will be does is growing. Over both borclosed also-but that does not set- ders they come, laughing at the feetle the matter. It will not cure ble operation of the Immigration the sting nor eliminate the griev- law. By trick and device they operative. And, once let this in- our ports. All bound for America, from spending much. dividual get the impression that the the "sucker" land where fortune Manchester stores are high-hatting awaits every smart fellow from a him, he will go a good deal out of foreign slum. And every day his way, and put himself to consid- some more of our home grown ing a resolution limiting campaign erable inconvenience to take his boys, bred in an atmosphere of

possible of it, at all events. It is not even true that Saturday | "theirs." closing is the general practice, even in the large cities. Certain grades tion will be settled. But the fur- tion, so as to remain in control of of shops in certain localities close, ther that day is delayed the great- the next Congress, at least, whatit is true. But in the much tout- er will be the roster of the sinister ever may be the complexion of furetail stores of all kinds that keep open not only Saturday afternoon but until late Saturday night, for every one that closes at noon, when it goes to college. Some of They are not on Fifth avenue or it, making a handicap of wealth, Thirty-fourth street, but they are prefers gasoline to midnight oil and

of the sales people, of course. It poverty, views college life over a being scared, in advance. is an eminently desirable thing to dishpan and is lost in the tortures have Saturday afternoons off in the of physical weariness. summer time. We wish everybody in town could do so. But there But most of it lies long dormant, his fight. are disagreeable features about or is never brought to light at all. nearly every calling. It is not the pleasantest thing in the world, for a student to work his way through man to have to turn day into night exploded. Everyone recognizes to earn his living-and go home now that either health or education with the owls, the nighthawk cab- is bound to suffer. Modern curbies and the bootleggers in the ricula are designed for full-time apdawn of a blizzardy day.

Economically Saturday early the several hours for outside work closing in Manchester looks risky, that are necessary to pay board Congress couldn't accomplish any-There are some much bigger towns bills. where it worries the very merchants True enough, many students do who are experimenting with it.

A GROWING HORDE.

bition experience cannot last for- financial worries. ever. On that point the most ardhave complete nullification of those cial loss. laws, by legal action or by aban-

must, in the fullness of years reach acknowledge their debt and will some kind of a determination.

What, in that event, is to beof outlaws which the circumstances ity are the only requirements for of prohibition have marshaled in college entrance educators can pat the United States?

That there are hundreds of thousands of persons in this country gaining their living, and in thousands of cases large profits, from the outlaw liquor traffic everybody man with some financial reputation knows. Some of them are indi- give out a few tips on what a stock viduals who were formerly connect- is going to do and the stock will ed with the legal liquor business. do it, often because those who list silhouettes of two eld men. Many are young men who have arrived at maturity since prohibition

Far more are foreign born adventurers and criminals who have flocked to the United States from all over the world as old time argonauts used to flock to a new mining camp, drawn by the lure of quick and easy wealth. Their shining automobiles are on every road. Their gem-bedecked women year should be at least \$35 a share, are in every theater and on every There is said to be some agita- shopping street. We have estabtion among the Manchester sales lished a new and immensely probfolks for early Saturday closing. lematical class with our eight dollar wizard rushed at once to buy stocks, On the surface this might appear gin and our fifty cent beer. And with the result that the motor stock to be a question for settlement be- some day the problem is going to jumped almost 25 points in two game.

Conceive the situation, with this of the entire community that we do done away with-either by successnot believe it is out of place for the ful enforcement or abandonment of mobile industry offers a pleasant Herald, speaking in the interest of the law. Here will be this vast outlook. the whole town-shop keepers and swarm of uncouth, undisciplined, clerks as well as the purchasing wholly lawless and often murder- optimism, public-to suggest that this step ous social brigands, suddenly debe not taken without weighing the prived of its flood of bootleg profits -with the business of rum run-

Not one case in a hundred. Well used to thoughts and deeds or who are visiting the city for the of violence, the legion of desperadoes spawned under the opportuni-There are thousands of Manches- ties of prohibition will remain a ter people whose hours of employ- legion of desperadoes under comment synchronize so nearly with plete enforcement or under the perthose of the clerks that they have mited if not technically legal sale timent has undergone a marked no time for leisurely, careful shop- of liquor and ordinary profits at of the country in the last few ping except on the last day of the normal prices. And with the booze months-a change which "big busiweek. These positively must be game played out is there the re- ness" cannot but strenuously disconsidered if the general retail busi- motest likelihood that these lawless ones will not, by hundreds and It is all very well to say that the thousands, take to the next best most prized possession.

trade elsewhere-or as much as cynicism and contempt of law, de-

Some day this prohibition quesed case of New York, for example, outlaw army. It is something to it is probable that there are twenty think about-and very seriously.

DOLLARS AND SCHOLARS. Many things happen to genius

all over the city, by the thousands. is lost in the maze of sport road-

The old theory that it is good for plication, with no allowances for

work their way and gain distinction at the same time. But it is hardly deniable that they would have gone This present phase of the prohi- still higher had they been free from

The Division of Student Loans of ent wet and the most sincere dry the Harmon Foundation has taken will surely agree. Somewhere in a big step toward smoothing the the future must lie a date when we path of ambition. At least it has shall either have actual enforce- proved conclusively that a system ment of the prohibitory laws with- of student loans is feasible, that it in the meaning of those who can be administered with strict

Three hundred and fifty-seven donment of all attempts to obtain persons borrowed money to go to college. Realizing that their abil-

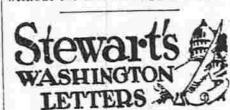
dry laws and wet predispositions their obligations. The other two

Ambition and honesty go hand come the status of that huge army in hand. When ambition and abilthemselves on the back.

> OPTIMISTS IN WALL STREET. It takes very little to start a stampede in Wall Street. Let a a tiny circle of light, as though ten hurry away to get in on the wave thereby themselves making

the prediction come true. Thus, the other day a statement, quoting Thomas Cochran, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., started a rush to buy a certain stock. Cochran is reported to have said that the stock should sell at 100 points higher than it was being day. . . . Soft-voiced lullables in quoted, and that the earnings this a dozen dialects, varied by harsh owing to the brilliant prospects and fine management of the company.

But Cochran's advice was not the new record output of 4 1-2 million cars and trucks for the United States and Canada this year is not



By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Aug. 10.—"Big business," the power behind the ington, goes into the congressional campaign which is just starting now, handicapped the worst way.

It's a campaign in which a record expenditure of money was indisigns are that political public sen- average toiler. . . . This is no

Notably, the tariff is under attack. The tariff is "big business"

"Big business" first thought in such emergencies-it's been demonstrated in many a campaign before-is to spend plenty of money.

threatening outlooks "big busi- the afternoon this little square is a ance of the mill hand or factory land from half the ships that make ness" ever faced—its' prevented parking place for babies of the

If anything, the fillbuster which, just before Congress adjourned, prevented the Senate from adoptexpenditures, only made matters

They're worse because the charge cide to "take a chance and get is being made now that the filibuster's deliberate purpose was to leave "big business" free to spend all it wished on the coming elec-

That may not have been Senator Cameron's motive in conducting the filibuster. In fact, he said it wasn't. Nevertheless, the story is in

Now, if "big business" goes ahead and blows itself, as unquesimpelled to do, the uproar will be terrific, win or lose-so bad that We can understand the attitude sters. Some of it, handicapped by "big business" shows symptoms of

It will also take a mighty nervy congressman-elect to present himself in Washington in 1927 under Some potential genius flowers, the least suspicion that money won

resolutions having been lost in the primitive abundance, is still often congressional adjournment jam, there's no definitely fixed limit on instance, for a morning newspaper school has been pretty thoroughly what may be spent, but everybody has a pretty general idea as to what is too much.

> On the other hand, unless it unbelts, "big business" is almost sure fondly cherished by the inhabitants it will lose the Senate, and maybe

To be sure a tariff reduction thing with a high protection president on the job, unless it favored reduction by a large enough majority to override his veto, which is entirely too much to expect.

However, it would make a barren last half of this administration. perils for "big business" in 1928.

The truth is, "big business" is beginning to realize that it over-

While nobody was looking, it But there doesn't seem to be any lieved that, the mother remains surplus and it's painful to have to near the nest to guard it.

shots of Manhattan "one of those hot nights:"

It is close to midnight. . . From the sidewalk of a dark street on the edge of the East Side comes a lost halo were trying to find its way along the curb. . . . The light. comes from a ring of candles on the sidewalk. . . . It reveals the They have a checkerboard and sit there playing, hour on hour. . . Without passing so much as a word. . . . They have found a way to cheat the airless night. . . .

From fire-escapes all about come the cries of feverish children. . . There is no tree-top for rock-a-bye baby. . . . Only the iron grill work along the steps and stations of which slump half-clothed bodies. like limp heaps of washing on Moncommands to silence. . . Threats cannot silence the discomforts of tender flesh. . . . The crying goes on, into a more congested street Those who heard the firencial and it swells, like the wailing chant of sycophants before a pagan idol.

The old men go on with their

Black doors open and shut; open and shut. . . . A sprinkling wagon has been along. . . . From the than that. It is so much the affair immensely gainful outlaw trade first quoted on the general condition of motor issues. The auto- tarily a suggestion of cool vapor. Black figures hug the curb and absorb the fleeting coolness. .

. A dozen kids have vanished quarters in Wall Street there is into the darkness in the wake of The attainment of a the sprinkling cart. . . . They are not missed. . . . What of it? . . . They can find their way in the dark, these street-reared brats. .

Like cats! . . . On Fifth Avenue the buses lumber tirelessly. . . . How cool the brownstones look to the searchers for air. . . Their windows and ioors are barred with wooden covers. . . . The rich folk have gone to the country, the seashore, the mountains, Europe. . . Fifth Avenue, aristocrat of highways, suddenly belongs to the poor. . .

In the early evening, groups strange to the Avenue may be seen sitting on the brownstone steps. A man in shirtsleeves with present administration in Wash- his pipe. . . . A half-dozen children clustering about. . . woman in an apron. . . . caretaker of the mansion and his

family. . . . The "lady of the house" wouldn't be caught dead cated as almost vitally necessary if upon the aristocratic steps. . . "big business" expected to hold its But this is midsummer, . . . Even own in the next Congress. All the the mansions surrender to the and castes and social vanities. . . Men and women are seeking air. . . A bum may sleep this night on

the step of a millionaire. . . . Lower Fifth Avenue. . . . Scene of an old aristocracy. . . . And Presbyterian church. churches in Manhattan boast lawns. . . . A semi-circle of chairs has been left from an outdoor serv-Generally speaking, it turns the ice. . . . Draw two of them together and you have a bed. . . And dozens are doing it. . . i. In

neighborhood. . . . In all New York there is nothing more communal and "small town" than this little square of lawn. . . . Its value probably runs into the millions. . .

The dock of East River . Watchmen shooing off the nightwalkers. . . . In the afternoon a hundred men and boys were diving off. . . . Absolutely naked. . . There is no time for bathing suits along the waterfronts. . .

Humans on doorsteps, in parks and on the street. . . . And millions who sleep restlessly. . . Manhattan is a chaos of discomfort en "one of those hot nights." -GILBERT SWAN.

President, American Nature Asso-

The alligator is a native product of our southland and even now, though much reduced from its the gulf states.

The demand for alligator leather has been the principal cause of its decline in numbers. Many were shot wantonly by hunters. Then, too, the alligator was never very because its food sometimes included pigs, dogs, or other domestic animals which showed a fondness for the swimming holes which the alligator regarded as his own

Not Dangerous The supposed danger to human beings, however, has been much exaggerated, since the people who live and work in its haunts usually regard it with indifference. Few It would hint, likewise, at grave mothers, however, would care to hand of man before they are very see their children associating so old, and an alligator twelve or thirclosely with such a formidable rep- teen feet long is a rarity. tile as this young lady is petting.

Alligators lay a nestful of white eggs three inches long by an inch and a half in width, white and unquietly helped itself to about all marked, and with a shell much like the prosperity there was in the that of the egg of a duck or goose. dish. The others have noticed it These eggs are hidden in a sort now and are hollering for some of of pocket in the bank sometimes brought them to pass, or we shall business practice and without finan- their own, or else the return of connected with the waterway by part of what "big business" took. a submerged entrance. It is be-

Avoid the Elders

Dining Room Suites for the Medium Size Dining Room and for the Medium Size Pocket Book There are a good many of them in our stock but there are two or three to which we want to call special attention.

No. 1. Eight Piece Huguenot Walnut Suite of graceful design suitable for the average dining room. American walnut and gumwood, finished light Huguenot walnut. 60-inch buffet, 40x52 inch extension table, arm chair and five side chairs. At our Semi-Annual

No. 2. Eight Piece Tudor style Suite with 60" sideboard and 42x53 inch table, smaller than many of the massive suites being made now. This suite has quite an unusual chair. The back is

low and broad and the seat very comfortable. Regular price of this suite is \$198.00. This is specially priced at our Semi-Annual Sale as we cannot supply china and server and server No. 3. Eight Piece Suite with 66" sideboard, with figured walnut door panels. The table top

and backs of chairs also have the figured walnut. This is another discontinued pattern of which we can supply the eight pieces only. There are two of these suites. Regular price \$220. At our Semi-Annual Sale Buy An Odd Server At One-Half Price And Use It For Radio Table. All our odd servers marked one-half price. The range is from \$19.75 to \$49.50.

Thursday A. M. Special SMALL VERANDA ROCKERS

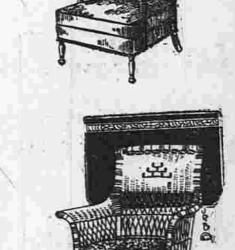
Double woven seat, serviceable for porch or sewing rocker. Only one to a customer. On sale Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Three Specials From Other Departments

(1) Coxwell chair. Exceptionally good design. Unusually comfortable on account of high back and loose spring seat cushion. Wood parts of birch finished mahogany. A choice of covers. Finest hair and cotton construction. Regularly \$55. In our Semi-Annual Sale\$39.50

(2) Watkins' Gray Felt Mattress. Filled with 100% pure Juxurious gray felt. Made with Imperial Edge, hand rolled and tufted. 4 tapes for carrying. Floral Stripe ticking. Full size only. Regularly \$21.00. At our Semi-Annual Sale \$16.95

(8) Reed Arm Chair. Made of genuine reed, finished brown. Loose spring seats. Regularly \$15.00. At our Semi-Annual Sale\$12.75



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Fred F. Bushnell seve: al hundred years, and formerly grew to be eighteen or iwenty VETERINARIAN feet long. In these days, however, meet of them meet death at the Manchester Green.

DAILY POEM

DEPRICIATION

When they talk about the upkeep of an auto, seems to me, they mean

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mess things up, but doesn't understand. He climbs all o'er the bloomin' seats, with candy in his hand. Then Sister Sue, who's three years old, is much too young to know, that daddy's brand new auto cost a neat amount of dough. She paddles in the mud all day. Ah, me! She's indiscreet. And then, when she goes riding, all the mud's wiped

Refuse Imitation ASK for Horlick's Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Convalescents, the Aged, Nursing and Expect-ant Mothers, Children, etc.

Best Diet for Invalid Many a woman has to apologize months, and the young ones take same as used to be. The great de-to her husband for what he does. care of themselves from the start. preciation that in autos oft' is No matter what your car may be, two or half a dozen. But that the present situation can exist permanently is beyond reason. The longest battle must come to an end to me time. The conflict between the of those students have met longest battle must come to an end to me time. The conflict between the of those students have met longest battle must come to an end to me time. The conflict between the of those students have met longest battle must come to an end to me to the first that the ent upon their scholarship, they accorded to the husband for what he does. Now matter what your car may be, to her husband for what he does. Now acciety girl jailed for years and to the likely 'cause there often deep, beware are to old kids around.

Amount is likely 'cause there often deep, beware of wear and tear when get, beware of wear and tear when the young ones seek the shallow always do so well.

Age brings wisdom which somestrains, and thereby increase their times is considered, second child-hood.

Alligators are supposed to live in the dozen. The longest battle must come to an end to have real trouble in the car when to have his fun, with little head to have real trouble in the car when the dozen. The longest battle must come to an end to have real trouble in the car when the young ones seek the shallow alligators, especially the males, but the young ones seek the shallow alligators, especially the males, but the young ones seek the shallow the dozen. A young-bring their or the longest battle will be deven. You're bound to wear, with use. But, down the car when the young ones seek the shallow alligators, especially the males, but well-to-do don't always do so well.

Age brings wisdom which some-time the car when the deven. You're bound to wear, with use. But, down the little willies to have his fun, with little head to a well-well-to-do don't always do so well.

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"SILVER TEA" AIDS HEBRON'S LIBRARY

Mrs. C. J. Douglas Tells a distance, nearby seen to be dirty Gathering of World's Most tomb with its fez. The mosque Interesting Places.

(Special to The Herald.)

Hebron, Aug. 10 .- An event of more than usual interest in Hebron was the "Silver Tea" held at resulting as a consequence. the residence of Everett G. Lord. three continents, or parts of Eu- looking articles as doctors' implegiven under the auspices of the out of the ancient ashes. The papresident of the association for Germans. several years. Though a resident of brary a permanent success.

The program opened by a piano alized for the library fund. solo from Chopin by Benjamin H. Bissell. Miss Caroline E. Kellogg, who has been librarian for more supplying the needs of the people, Saturday. the schools, etc. A ringing chorus words composed by Mrs. Douglas in the Nathaniel Foote Chapter house fhe savings that will be accomwhich historical and local matters in Colchester on Saturday at 3 p. plished. were pleasingly woven.

High Spots in Travel. way which held the interest of the ice at the Congregational church A bit of gossip from the Cathedral from Hartford, preached in Gilead. short time and will be in producof Seville where the bones of Columbus have finally come to rest held a service Sunday evening at after having been changed about the home of Everett G. Lord. Mrs. bones? The theory now is that they esting talk on conditions in Mexico. are his brother's after all.) The the people and customs. The next room at the Alhambra where Sunday evening's meeting will be Washington Irving wrote his fa- held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude mous book. A glimpse of Algiers, Hough. with the gay costumes worn by the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Treadwell men, the baggy trousers, the bright and daughter Frances of New Hacoats the fet a spot of color, the ven, were entertained on Sunday at women practically unseen, or with the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. half veiled faces and dark mantles. Lord. Miss Treadwell was formerly The look-in at the former harem of a mission teacher in Mexico. Other the deposed Turkish Bey where his visitors at the Lord home on that three hundred wives were housed. day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles He is now limited to thirty. He is Pendleton and daughters, and Mrs. still given by the French govern- Fannie Pendleton from Norwich. ment some power to bettle local or

hundreds of tiny carved recentacles xplained as containing the ashes of sacrificial victims, children and others, of the ancient cruel reliand ill-kept. The Turkish cometeries with their cedar trees, each where jaundice may be cured by rubbing the shirt of the owner against it. In Palestine beads made at ancient Hebron to guard against evil eye for the wearer. The fearful superstition which will not allow mothers to drive away the swarms of flies from the faces of little children and the blindness often

The visit on camel back to the the principal feature being an in- sphinx, its face raked by Napoleformal lecture given by Mrs. Char- on's cannon balls. A presentation les J. Douglas, giving glimpses of to the Pope. In Pompeii modern rope, Asia, and Africa. The tea was | ments, safety pins and the like, dug Hebron Library Association and thetic graves of the dead of the proceeds were for the purpose of Great War, white crosses for the defraying library expenses. Mrs. French, white with black cross bar Douglas has held the office of for the English, all black for the

In closing, tea, with sandwiches, Boston she has a summer home cakes, etc., were served and a sohere and is able to oversee library cial intermission enjoyed. Many affairs, often making visits here in souvenirs were shown of foreign the dead of winter for that pur- travel. Quite a number were prespose. With her husband, Dr. C. J. ent from adjoining towns, among Louglas, she has made trips abroad | them were F. Clarence Bissell of enough to have gained the title of the State Library, one of the origi- assigned as the reason by E. G. "globe trotter." Mrs. Douglas has, nal pioneers in the Hebron library perhaps, done more than any one project. A gift of ten dollars was person to make of the Hebron li- sent by John L. Way of West Hartford, and a substantial sum was re-

> Other Hebron News. Several of the townspeople at-

m., with Mrs. A. T. VanCleve.

The Christian Endeavor Society tion early in 1927. from place to place. (Columbus' Howard C. Champe gave an inter- and commercial installations and

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin have as their guests Mrs. Helen

Athens, with its acropelis at a Will and son Grinton of Mama- also cooling units designed for use Mrs. Will and Mr. Will were enter-

Lonsdale in Colchester. gions, Constantinople, beautiful at ing some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

M. Lord.

and there is so much dust in the quate refrigeration is needed every roads that passing automobiles day in the year.

raise clouds of it as they whirl town are oiled. Some of the summer visitors and their friends took part in a picnic at "Indian Rock" on the Amston

FRIGIDAIRE ANNOUNCES **BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS**

road Sunday afternoon.

Increased Factory Production Refrigerating Units.

ately on all lines of Frigidaire were announced today. The cut in price ranges from \$20 to \$90. Increased demand for Frigidaire, followed by increased production, is Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire.

"Through anticipated production increases we expect to materially lower our production costs," said Mr. Biechler commenting on the announcement. "We have sold more than 200,000 Frigidaires to than 25 years gave a brief talk on tended the annual Old Home Day date—a larger number than has the usefulness of the library in celebration in East Hampton on been sold by all other makers of electric refrigerators combined. We Miss Clarissa Pendleton and Miss feel that the public will demand to the tune of "Old Oaken Bucket" | Helen Gilbert acted as hostesses at | Frigidaire in ever increasing quanwas sung by group singers, with the weekly afternoon tea held at tities and now it is time to pass on

Frigidaire recently announced a Many from the Center attended \$20,000,000 factory expansion pro-The speaker gave unique and church in Gilead on Sunday owing gram which will give it an output colorful bits of her travels in a to the fact that there was no serv- of 600,000 refrigerator units next year. This new General Motors audience from beginning to end. on the Green. The Rev. Mr. Barnet plant will be completed within a

The price cut affects Frigidaire metal cabinet models, residential

All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special Discounts to Students.

Kemp's Music House Telephone 821.

distance gleaming white, nearby roneck, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, in the standard makes of ice boxes. "Retail sales for the first seven G. The arenas around which were tained at dinner Sunday afternoon months of 1926 indicate that we at the home of the Rev and Mrs. will pass far beyond the \$80,000,-000 market set as our goal for this Wendell Viner has returned to year." Mr. Biechler said, "We have," his home in Cromwell after spend- every reason to believe that cold weather sales will run many times higher than last year, for the public is just beginning to realize that There is much need of rain in it is summer in the kitchen the this vicinity. Fields are very dry whole year round and that ade-

> "During the past twenty years, through. None of the roads of the the expectancy of life of the average American citizen has been prolonged ten years. This has been done through dissemination of knowledge of sanitation and health safeguards, plus the fine work done by the government in supervising the preservation of, foods in transit. Bettin refrigeration in the home is the next logical

Rapid strides are being made by Frigidaire in the commercial refrigeration field. Sales to grocers, restaurateurs, meat dealers, drug-Lowers Cost of Household gists and florists have more than doubled in the past year. The tremendous increase in this field is altogether due to the great econo-Dayton, O., Aug. 10 .- Drastic mies and added convenience africe reductions effective immedi-, forded by electric refrigeration, Mr. Biechler stated.

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on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twen-

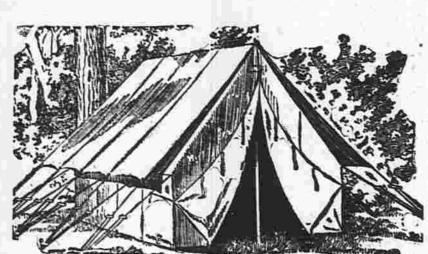
ty-five years for Headache Neuritis Lumbago Toothache Rheumatism Neuralgia Pain, Pain Each unbroken "Bayer" package ontains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few

rents. Druggists also sell Bottles

of 24 and 100.

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On The Square Hartford Don't Fail To Visit Our Camping Dept.



White Wall Tents Opening Special\$11.00 Opening Special\$13.00 Size 9x12. Opening Special\$19.00 Size 12x14. Opening Special\$29.00 Size 12x16. Opening Special\$33.00 Size 12x18. Opening Special\$40.00

Genuine Hed-Room Tents Made of Shuredry Waterproofed Drill. Size 7x912, 3 cot size\$36.50

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No. 2 Auto Lean-To Touring Tents

Size 7x7, 10 ounce\$9.95 Size 7x9, 10 ounce\$10.95 No. 5 Umbrella Tents, 10 Ounce With floor. Size 7x7\$28.00 With floor. Size 91/2x91/2.....\$30.00 Wenzel Waterproof Green Wall Tents Size 7x9. 10 ounce\$15.00 Size 91/2x12. 10 ounce\$19.50

Wenzel Boys' Camp Tents Size 5x5\$4.95 Size 5x7\$5.95 Special for Scouts.

Canoe Paddles, Etc.

Shaw and Tenney, Stock model\$2.25 Shaw and Tenney, striped\$2.00 Shaw and Tenney, Ted Shay\$3.25 Spruce Oars, first grade, per foot28c Oar Locks, per pair50c



Aladdin THERMAL-WARE Jars Leak-proof,

Germ - proof, keeps food or liquids hot or No. 405

Full Gal. Size No. 208, two quart "De Luxe" model \$7.50 No. 410, gallon, "De Luxe" model\$8.50

Cots for Tourists New Style, All Steel Cable Cots\$3.75 No. 3 Folding Kamp Kots, Imported Cloth\$2.50 No. XX Folding Kamp Cots, Olive Drab Cloth\$2.95

Folding Chairs, Stools and Tables for Campers. Camp Stools, very handy, tle, \$1.75. Camp Chairs, with back, Bottles, 89c.

Special, \$4.95. No. 8 Folding Wood Tables, wood top, \$3.50. No. 7 Folding Wood Tables, leather top, \$5.89.

Lunch Kits

Complete with pint bot-Columbia Pint Vacuum Camp or Porch Chairs, Standard Luggage Car-pecial. \$4.95. riers, for every car, 98c.

Rim Wrenches Will fit 90% of cars in use. Opening Special, 49c.

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Hartford Properties

Bainbridge Road Near Elizabeth Park, a delightful exclusive home location. Beautiful 9-room home, 3 baths, sleeping porch, hot water heat, fireplace. Large lot

with fine maple shade trees and shrubbery. Double heated garage. Farmington Avenue West Hartford. Near reservoir, high elevation, fine views. Beautiful stucco home. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch, hot water heat, oil burner, fireplace, electric range, Kelvinator. Large lot 138x200. Double garage. Terms if desired,

Four Mile Road One of the most delightful homes in the new Lanman Park section. 6 rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch, breakfast nook, tile bath, extra lavatory first floor, hot water heat, fireplace. Lot 78x150. Double garage. Price \$18,500.

Girard Avenue. Near Farmington Avenue and new Hartford Theological Seminary grounds. Attractive 8-room home. Ground 50x216 with fine shade trees and shrubbery. Only \$13,500. Terms.

Maplewood Avenue Near Farmington Avenue. Attractive 7-room home, hot water heat. Lot 50x189. Garage. Price only \$12,500. Cash \$2,000.

Westfield Road Cozy 6-room home, open sun porch, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath. Lot 50x172. Owner leaving city, will sell for \$10,500. Terms. South Quaker Lane

Fine new 6-room home, sun porch, hot water heat, all oak floors. Lot 50x161. Garage. Only \$9,000. Easy

Sigourney Street Near Albany Avenue. Attractive 8-room home, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces. Lot 60x175. 3-car garage. Price \$12,500. Terms.

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Beautiful new 7-room colonial home, sun porch, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath and extra lavatory, all oak floors. Large lot 90 feet front. Garage. Price low. Easy

Fairview Drive Delightful 7-room house, sleeping porch, hot water heat, fireplace. Large lot 75x437. Price only \$13,000. Easy terms.

New Britain Avenue Near White Street. Attractive 10room home, equipped with hot waterheat. Price only \$10,500. Easy terms.

Rodney Street Near Boulevard. Walking distance to factory district. Attractive 12room 2-family house. Fine income.

\$2,500 cash required. Lancaster Road Elevation, fine views. Nearly new 10-room 2-family house, hot water heat; fireplaces, tile baths. Only

\$16,500. Terms.

Blue Hills Avenue

Fine new 12-room 2-family house, sun porches, het water heat, tile baths, all oak floors. Price reduced to \$16,500. Terms.

Grandview Terrace

Fine 12-room 2-family house, hot water heat, tile baths. Double garage. Good income. Price \$16,500

Prospect Avenue

Near Warrenton Avenue. Attractive 18-room 3-family house, hot water heat, tile baths with shower. 3-car garage. Large income.

Windsor Avenue

Corner Elmer street. Fine 3-family building, steam heat. 80 feet on Windsor Avenue. Double garage. Price reduced to \$26,000.

Suburban Home

Beautiful home on hilltop near Hartford, commanding superb view of the Connecticut Valley. 8 large rooms, tile and shower bath, 3 fireplaces, steam heat, with oil burner, electric hot water heater, electric refrigerator, pressure water from 300 foot private well. Double garage. 14 acres land.

Central Property For Sale

We offer business property for sale on Asylum, Ann, Albany Avenue, Church, High Street that will increase rapidly in value.

Manchester Properties

Main Street

One of Manchester's most attractive properties. Brick and frame construction, slate roof, 14 rooms, hot water heat, fireplaces, large sun par-lor, sleeping porch. Garage for 6 cars. Stable room for 3 horses. Grounds are very attractively laid out with shade trees and shrubbery. A home you will admire and like. May we show it to you?

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Near Main Street. Attractive nearly new 6-room home, steam heat. Lot 50x160. Double garage.

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room home, sun porch, hot water heat, fireplace. Double garage. Price \$12,500. Terms.

Keeney Street Attractive 5-room home equipped with steam heat. Large double garage, poultry house. Lot 115x265. Two extra lots available. \$2,000 cash required.

Parker Street Near Porter Street. Fine 6-room home, semi-slate roof, steam heat. Extra lot. Price reduced to \$8,300. Easy terms.

Jordt Street

Convenient to school and trolley. Fine new 7-room home equipped with not water heat. Price \$7,500. Ownner will sell on pay as rent basis.

Keeney Street

Close to school. High elevation. Nearly new 6-room home. Lot 72x160. Garage. Price only \$6,500. Cash \$1,500.

T. D. FAULKNER CO.

"REALTORS"

36 PEARL STREET

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HARTFORD, CONN.

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

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Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

line. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Victrolas American walnut, including 50 records. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 1234. Mrs. Bur-

FOR SALE-Seasoned hard wood, stove length, \$7.50 per two horse load of \$0 cu. ft. H. G. Bidwell, 134 Union

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

FOR SALE—Dining room set, oak, nine-piece; rug, library table, sewing machine, music cabinet, ice box, gas plate, gas water heater, Mrs. Smith, 89 Main street, Call or 'phone 1903-3 after 7 n. m. after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE-High grade violin. Price reasonable if taken at once. in-quire 78 Florence or telephone 1385-4.

FOR SALE-Kindling wood, \$1.50 a load. Phone 400, J. W. Hale Company. FOR SALE-Winter cabbage and celery plants for sale at Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East

Hartford. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Building lots on Nig-ger 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. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

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

thout \$10,000. No.2 fruit farm with net yearly income of about \$10,000. No. 2 fruit farm, netting this season more than \$10,000. We will prove these figures are correct. For more particulars, see P. D. Comollo, real estate for more particulars, see P. D. Comollo, real estate for more particulars. and mortgages, 13 Oak street.

FOR SALE-West Side-Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Bissell street. Four family, strictly modern including gos, income \$1056. Price for quick sale, \$5700, with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. FOR SALE-East Center, Manches

ter Green-Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D Robb. 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two family ten room strictly modern in-cluding 2 car garage and extra build-Ing lot. Price \$7,000 for a D. Robb. \$53 Main street. \$7,000 for all. Wallace

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

FOR SALE-An elegant home, most desirable location, modern improve ments, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. F.

Lewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2. FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large firt. 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right, For further particulars see Arthur A. Knofia Tel.

782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-Wastington streetbeautiful six room home, fireplace, reception hall, plenty of closets, wash-room, large living room, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. Small amount cash. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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

FOR SALE-Holl street - dardy new 10 room flat. Well built and . place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main

MORTGAGES

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

TO RENT TO RENT-New five room flat, vacant Sept. first. Inquire 270 Oak St.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all improvements. Inquire at 67 Summer St. FOR RENT-Sept. 1st. nearly new five room flat, all improvements, ex-cellent condition, \$33. Phone 1548.

FOR RENT-Single house, all im-provements, telephone 1507, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street.

TO RENT-New 5 room flat all improvements including shades, steam heat and garage. In-14 Edgerton street or phone

TO RENT-3 room apartment of Main street. Furnished and heated. ill conveniences. Apply Box X. South Herald office.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, 19 Faster street. Completely refinished. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2.

TO RENT-Furnished six room cottage, 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford. Open August 14 to Aug. 28. Lights and gas, \$35 per week. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Phone

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

FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office, May be rent-

FOR RENT-Completely refinished five room bungalow on West Side. For particulars phone 671.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all FOR SALE-Velie Roadster, Parimprevements. Adults preferred, Infect condition, \$125. Call at 118 Glenquire at 13 Wadsworth street, wood street or 25 Haynes street.

TO RENT-Five room tenement, gas and hot air furnace. Seven min-utes from mills. \$25. 30 Essex street.

TO RENT

Telephone 1278-13 or 1400. FOR RENT-Centennial apartment. new section of nine, two room apart-ments to be open Sept. ist. Steam heated, janitor service, gas range, re-frigerator, in-a-door bed, furnished. Make reservations now. Call Man-chester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, 5 room econd floor flat available Aug. 16th.

FOR RENT-Brand new home of six rooms, never been occupied, and ready for immediate occupancy. Will lease, rent reasonable. For further particulars call Arthur A. Knofia, call 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

nut street. Tel. 576. TO RENT-Four room flat first and second floor, all modern improvements with garage. Inquire 36 Clinton street.

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 room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, \$65 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT.-Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th., Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office. FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson lock, Main street, Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT-Four room fia: first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage, inquire 164 Oak street. Tel. 816-5. CENT-Three room apart-

ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable tent. Apply to G. E. Kalth, in care of Keith furniture Cr. TO RENT-Several small rents at 23 per month. Apply to Edward J.

\$23 per month. Apply to E Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

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FOR PENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent : 5 ner month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or leisphone 782-2, 415 Main street, over alanchester Plumbing and Supply store.

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-Two destrable office

rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Ma chester Public Market. Phone. 10. TO RENT-Five room flat William Kanehl Telephone 1776.

mprovements. Second floor Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch

WANTED

HELP WANTED

Branch store managers wanted for re stores in various Connecticut and lew York cities, salary \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least \$50 per week; experience unnecessary; \$1,000

WANTED-Experienced women to sew tobacco. Apply to Hackett Bros. Buckland. Telephone 1578-3.

WANTED-To buy a horse (about apply at 28 Oak street.

WANTED-Two gentlemen to room and board at 169 Main street. WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station

5. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4 WANTED - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

MISCELLANEOUS

and parts for all makes of machines. New and second hand machines for sale hemstitching 10c per vard. Sing-Sewi g Machine Company, Tel.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for ags, metals, paper, magszines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

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

ed singly, \$20. per month or together, \$25. per month. Apply at the
Manchester Trust Co.

TOP DENT Completely refinished

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

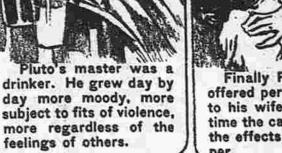
AUTOMOBILES

POE'S STORIES: The Black Cat (1)



Pluto was the cat's name. It was a large and beautiful animal, all black, and sagacious to a high degree. The wife of its owner, awed by its intelligence, often alluded to the popular notion which regarded all black cats as witches in disguise. It's young master, who had several pets, particularly liked Pluto.







to his wife. But all this time the cat had escaped the effects of his ill-tem-



One night, returning home, intoxicated, Pluto's master fancied that the cat was trying to avoid him. He chased the animal and seized it. In fright, Pluto bit his master on the hand. Fury and fiendish malevolence possessed the man as he took a knife from his pocket and cut out one of the cat's eyes. (Continued)

LOST

LOST-Pocketbook containing small sum of money and lady's wrist watch on Lilley. Main or Maple streets. Finder please notify 20 Lilley street or telephone 1360.

FOUND

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

Miss Rose Thorton of South Coventry spent the week end with Miss Lavinia Fries. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

Community House Thursday after-Miss Arline Donahue of South Manchester is the guest of Miss Jeanette Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles

visited friends in town Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Porter and children Mrs. Clifford Perry and son and Jeff?" he snorted. "It's a lead Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings were pipe cinch for the leatherneck." TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street, Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard mixed dancing. Prof. Beebe will manager interfered and another

taken will be given to that univer- hardest hitting fighter in action to-Bolton Grange presented the following program at Coventry last of the fact he is a title holder." Thursday evening. A solo by Myron Lee, a talk by David Toomey, a reading "Telling the Truth," a real fight in years; he has been out

by Miss A. N. Loomis. The play entitled "Patsy" will be given in Coventry Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Congregational church that is to be built in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and son, Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ward are spending some time at Ocean Grove, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Waples and daughter of New Jersey are visiting Mrs.

W. Phelps. Miss Louise Phelps spent Monday at Block Island. Mr. and Mrs. B L. McGurk and Lake Wegabaug.

family are spending a week at Mr. at I Mrs. Harold Griswold her home here.

spent the week end at their cottage. ADVERTISEMENT

SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT

FOR PROPOSALS

MANCHESTER GREEN, CONN. Manchester Green, Conn., August 9, 1926.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Committee on Additional School Accommodations for the Second School District, Manhester Green, Connecticut, for a building, of four (4) class rooms,

Separate bids will be received cash security required. For full par-ticulars call at 64 Maple avenue, and ventilating, plumbing, and tice second in the same event. Wil-

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RAYMOND GOSLEE.

Jeff Thinks Dempsey Will Win But Sailor Will Bet on lunney.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 10 .- "Jack Dempsey will beat Gene Tunney." With a smile, James J. Jeffries, the "big fellow" who used to bowl 'em over in the squared arena, turned back to the mirror and adjusted his tights prior to appearing in an exhibition bout at a local theater.

room and in jumped Tom Sharkey, the fighting tar. "What do you mean by that

There was a roar from the next

Looked Like Fight. It looked for a moment that the FOR SALE—Cash or property, the three best farms this section of Connecticut can offer: No. 1 a fruit and dairy farm with net yearly income of etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

The "Rainbow" was well patron-ized Saturday evening. There will be dancing three times a week. Thursday evening there will be reported. But their battle was averted.

Prof. Davidson gave a very in- "I have three good reasons for eresting talk on Atlanta Univer- believing Dempsey will maul Gene sity Sunday morning at the Center Tunney," Jeffries calmly explained. "First, because Dempsey is the day; second, because for a big man Dempsey is fast and third, because

"That's all gravy," Sharkey re-"Dempsey hasn't had a torted. solo. Mrs. Elsie Jones; a reading of actual training for three years. That will tell. If he couldn't put away Tom Gibbons, who never was a real heavyweight contender, he can't put away this boy."

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Wellas. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., and Miss Lucy Welles motored to Vermont over the week end.

Miss Alma Rico is visiting relatives in Hartford. Miss Francis Baldwin of New Yo k City spent the week and with her mother, Mrs. Charles Wilson at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of

Portland, Ore., are rejoicing over the birth of a son on Saturday morning. The baly is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Dobsonville. A tragedy was averted on Mon-

day afternoon at the village pond. The two eldest sons of Mr. and FOUR ROOM ADDITION TO THE Mrs. Edgar Dawkins were playing MANCHESTER GREEN SCHOOL in a rowboat anchored off shore and fell overboard. Their cries for help were heard by Alfred Keuhnke who rushed to their assistance. "Jack" Gordon, foreman of the Connecticut Company's line gang and George May and John Monaghan were in the vicinity and aided Keuhnke in the rescue. The Talcotiville Fife and Drum

Corps continues to take cups and individual prizes with regularity. brick addition to the present school | On Saturday at Manchester they ran their total cups won to the number of thirty-six. John McConville won first prize for individual bass drumming and Joseph Prenliam C. Monaghan won first prize All proposals are to be addressed in the ancient music individual fifthe 1926 champion in this class for the states of Massachusetts and a member of the local corps, won second prize Saturday in this class. o'clock Saturday evening, August | The local organization has won 4, 1926, and are to be marked on eleven prizes in the last two outthe outside of the envelope, "Pro- ings in which they have participat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and William Douglas are sojourning for several days at different Con-

necticut beaches. The following clipping from Portland, Oregon, daily will be of mobile trip through the interest to local people: "Bob! Smith, who is catching for the Woodmen of the World in the City chester, Mass., is spending a few League, is just about half of Harry | days as guest of Mrs. Joseph Doug-Witzel's ball club. Smith is the leading hitter of the club and his has seen service with the Reading club of the International league,

across the plate that day." picnic: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe unfair treatment. David McCorriston and family, Mr. | North Adams.

START HERE TODAY (For obvious reasons the characters in this true story have cried until we promised to withhold their real names.) JIMPSON WEED and PEARL

HANDLE live in OMEOMY, OHIO, so they get married. PEARL'S father, MR. HAN-DLE, objects to the match because he doesn't want his PEARL to marry our JIMP. Consequently, the old guy

shoots at Jimp upon the slightest provocation. He hires DE-TECTIVE GUM and his wife, MRS. GUM, who plot to estrange the happy young pair of lovers. While JIMP and PEARL are on their HONEYMOON the woman detective coaxes JIMP into a phone booth and hugs him. PEARL found her husband in the woman detective's arms at

You should have been there. You certainly should. NOW GO AHEAD

the end of the last chapter.

CHAPTER VIII ET us gather the loose threads I of this swell yarn and see the mysterious pattern which has

Jimp was caught in the phone booth with the wicked woman. Being a married man, he introduced the wicked woman to Pearl as central. "You are a liar!" is what Pearl screamed then. And her words were echoed by Detective Gum and

Pearl's father, the dirty bums. Yes, I am a liar. This woman is not scraping chewing gum off her shoe central." "Of course, she isn't," smiled the



she knew loved her dearly. "I know all. It's a frame up. She is a wo

Gumshoe's wife." "A frame up!" snarled Jimp, turn ing toward Gum and Handle with an antagonistic gesture. "Don't you turn toward me with

warned l'earl's father, drawing s concen'ed weapon. "You are the sequestered places. Jimp in stupendous scorn. can't shoot me here.' the old man. "Just try it," warned Jimp. "You

this is the beginning of a chapter. It's had newspaper serial technique to shoot the hero before the end of a chapter." "You sneaking dog," growled the old man. "It noins me greatly to

technicality. "Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!" giggled the victor.

and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Joseph Douglas, Miss Anna Christie, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, Samuel Douglas, John McKone, Harry McKone, Ignatius Hartl, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joun J. Douglas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robb and family, and Miss Belle McKone of Manchester, and Mrs. John P. Kuhney of Dorchester.

Hartl of this place are on an auto-White Mountains. Mrs. John P. Kuhney of Dor-

Harry McKone and Ignatius

Talcottville.

las.

On Friday evening the "Battle of heady work behind the plate has the Century" will take place on kept the Woodmen from being the Riverside baseball grounds at beaten more than they are. Smith Talcottville, when the Talcottville team will cross bats in the third game of its series with "Zira's and played one game with the Ta- Zephyrs" of Rockville. It is the coma Timber League club, getting agreement of the two managers,

a double to send Tacoma's only run David Stiles and John Zira, that play with the child and grow to the same lineup which started in The members of the "Set-Back" the last game must remain intact When the child is with him one day, club held their annual outing at during this game, injuries. of and Moll comes in on them, Dapper East Hampton lake on Sunday. The course, excepted. Each team has Bill discovers to his grief that Moll dinner was served under the direc- won one game and rivalry is very does not like children. But one day tion of Mrs. Albert Beebe and was keen. Edward Grazier will umpire she scolds the child. When he cries very much enjoyed by about forty the game so that neither side can with that fervor with which only guests. The following attended the have any reason to complain about children can cry when they are

"Our train has gone," shouted Detective Gum. "How do you know?" asked Old Man Handle, "It left some tracks," replied the great detective. (Photo above shows tracks left

man. "The chapter is getting along | cape from Sing Sing. So be good. I'll shoot you when it does end." "Try and do it," snickered the son

"Darling." replied Jimp, regaining be in blorida by that time." Then, 41 Broadway. A curious thing hap Only recently he had read of a felhis composure, "I cannot tell a lie. turning to Pearl, who was nearby pened here, curious and peculiar, on an expectorator, he said with a laughing lilt, "Come, Pearl." So Jimp and Pearl raced to the station. There they caught the next

> get away. And Handle, Gum and the woman detective raced for the station. But the train was gone (see picture.)

train for New York before it could

Four hundred years ago it was only a simple little inexperienced man detective. She is Detective island sleeping blissfully by the At-In those days trees grew in great

fact that so many people live there.

profusion and flowers were so wild they stayed out all night, Indians any of your antogonistic gestures," fancy's dictates. Have you been there lately? It's

wouldn't recognize the spot. Verazano was the first, Glovanni forget, my dear father in-law, that Verazano. He visited the vicinity in street called Broadway now. 1524, ate his lunch and scattered the

Spanish navigator. Gomez, or just trot by on their way down to Wall plain old "Gom" as he was called by Street. low enough to take advantage of a York harbor on a fishing trip, or dumb ox. Smart ducks haunt the just as the chapter closed Jimp realsomething.

papers around.

"Laugh yourself," growled the old which you have to swim if you es Things were quiet for four years until Adrian Block landed and built in-law. "My lovely bride and i will four trading houses at what is now

> "Vat es eet?" "Glad to know you, Mr. Block." smiled the stranger. "I came to see about renting one of your trading posts."

"Foin," exclaimed Mr. Block. "Id es one nize plice." "How much is the rent, Mr. Block?" quoth the stranger. New York is a large city. It's "Dree dollaire. Ver cheip." "Three dollars?" howled great population is due chiefly to the

> s. New York?" "Ah, but et ez Noo Yolk," sald Mr. Block. So that's how New York got its Things moved fast after this. The

stranger. "What do you think this

luncheon clubs were active and peoroved hither and you following ple flocked to the town. Today it's a large city. Flowers still bloom thera. But changed now, all changed. Gone are they cast their fragrance about was a good suggestion. They would "Lough! Laugh!" laughed the old familiar faces and vanished florists' shops. The people, too, have visit the aquarium and find the hotel become hot house plants. Except in later. You'll have to see with your own the winter. The Eskimos come

> of the island by wild animals is a Pearl from glass tanks. The dear has taken the place of the deer. Wild cats have jobs as go," said he to Pearl. Only a year later came Gomez, the manicurists. Sheep and old foxes

Here and there one may see a theater entrances, offering tickets at ized he had been mistaken for a fish Hardly 84 years later, Henry Hud exhorbitant prices. Sharks pursue trying to escape. son arrived and named the river poor fish,

though Jimp had only \$998,896 left from his original million, he was determined to explore New York. Wasn't New York the city of opportunity? If he did spend all his money, what was the difference? He could make more money there. One morning a stranger knocked and in less than ten years owed at Mr. Block's door. "Could I see seven millions. Mr. Block, please?" he asked. "We must f "We must find the hotel first," said Pearl. "Then we can see the city. I have some shopping to do." "Where's the hotel here?" asked

Anyway, you get the idea.

animals have become humans.

Pennsylvania Station.

"Yes." responded

Where are we?"

'Where are we?"

New York."

ee the city."

vania station.

came the quick reply.

station in New York."

The place has changed. The wild

Jimp and his charming spouse,

Pearl, hopped off the train at the

"Well," remarked Jimp, "here we

"I'll see," said our Jimp, because

he intended to investigate. Approach-

ing a red capped porter, he said,

"In the Pennsylvania station,"

"Oh, heck," mouned the young

husband, because the real word for

'heck" isn't being used in this story.

Here we are in Pennsylvania. And

told the conductor to let me off at

"Oh," rejoiced the porter, who had

wife and three children, "this is

New York. It's the Pennsylvania

"Fine," expostulated Jimp. "Let's

Hardly six hours later, the young

husband and his blushing bride

found their way out of the Pennsyl-

There they stood upon the thres-

hold of the pulsating city. Even

stranger lived in Brooklyn and didn't know much. Or, perhaps he did know much. Anyway, the stranger said, "Grab a taxi and tell the driver you want

to go to the aquarium." Jimp, however, wasn't so silly. He knew what the aquarium was. It

So in a few minutes they entered "I'll show you," fairly screamed eyes to realize the havor wrought down from the north and get jobs the aquarium. It was a huge round by only 400' short years. You firing furnaces in apartment houses, building. Fish of every known de-The winding path made the length scription peeped out at Jimp and But it was dull to Jimp. He had

forgotten his fishing tackle. "Let's

The young honeymooners started to leave. As they passed through the door a guard grabbed Jimp. And

(To Be Continued)

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Silky Moll does not love children and when she sees Dapper Bill (portrayed by Wheeller Oakman) love him, it fills her with wrath. wounded, the unnatural barrier is and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley is visit-broken, and the mother instinct in H. Thrail and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith, at her makes her take him and hold his sobbing little frame close to her 42 Asylum St.

heart. And thus Dapper Bill finds them. This scene of the awakening of the mother instinct in Moll, cleverest of girl crooks is remembered as

fered. For Thursday one day only the State will present a double feature bill, Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in "Too Much Money". For the companion feature, Frank Mayo in "Lew Tyler's Wives," also the fam; there are other scenes in "Outside ous State Theater Country Store. the Law," with not an element of For Friday and Saturday you will get the surprise of your life. Who street, all modern and on a large do you think is in the movies now?

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Henry; variety.

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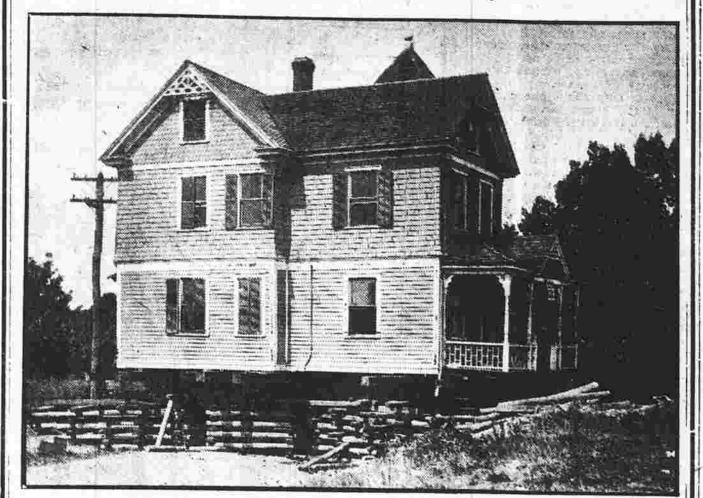
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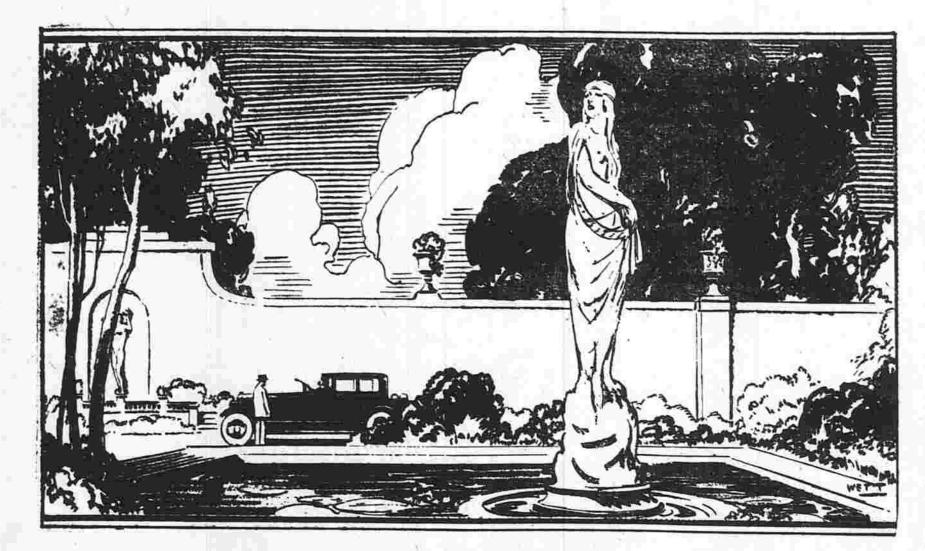
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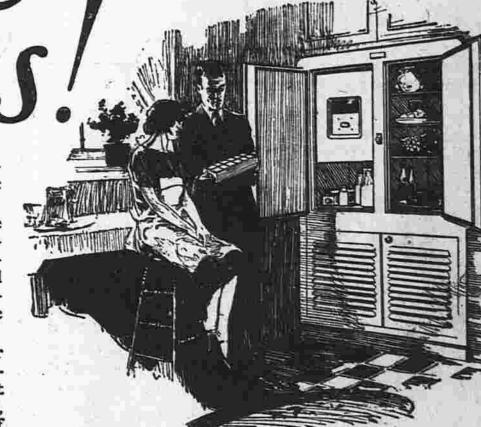
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STORM DAMAGES STEAMERS | Baluchistan, from Hampton Roads, Va., for England. Two of the crew Halifax, N. S., Aug. 10 .- Two of the latter were removed to a

Remains of a city that flourished

CHILDREN VICTIMS OF SPEEDY AUTOS

100 of Every 30,000 Born in the State "Sooner or Later" Will Be Killed.

That there are about 30,000 children born into Connecticut times as great as in 1918 and the homes each year, of whom at least one in 100 "will sooner or later be killed by an automobile and at least one in four (or one for each dents have been report family) will be injured," at the necticut in eight years. present rate of killing and maimfessor Richard Shelton Kirby, of of money equal to the value of ing, is a conclusion stated by Prothe Yale University department of property destroyed in Connecticut civil engineering, in a pamphlet on "A Study of Motor Vehicle Accidents in the State of Connecticut," just issued at the state motor twenty times the forest fire loss.

vehicle department. It is stated that school children past middle life are being killed apparently with years. under 10 years old and persons at a more rapid rate than the rest dren injured last year through their pedestrian laid on the driver of the own fault, more than fifty were car. simply crossing the street careless-

Pamphlet Issued for the Hartley Corporation, Mrs. in 1925 than in 1924. Helen Hartley Jenkins of Norfolk, pation and founder, by the Yale University Press, in co-operation with the state motor vehicle department. It care es an introduction by Commissioner Stoeckel which states that the present publication is supplementary to a publication on the "Proceedings of a cludes Professor Kirby. "The situ-Conference on Motor Vehicle Traf- ation will improve just as soon as fic Held Under the Joint Auspices right-minded people in each com-6.20 of Yale University and the State munity apply themselves intently of Connecticut at New Haven, to their local problem of accident April 9, 10 and 11, 1924." There prevention. Motor vehicle accidents is also a description of the depart- will be almost a thing of the past ment's statistical records by Miss when each individual who uses the Ethel Usher, in charge of the sec- highway is not content simply to

Starting out with the statement that "the motor vehicle accident situation in Connecticut does not show many signs of improvement," Professor Kirby proceeds to set forth graphically, both in words and diagrams, many important facts representative of present day traffic conditions, including statements to the effect:

That the Connecticut death rate from motor vehicle accidents is nearly eight times as great as it was fifteen years ago. In 1910 diphtheria killed eight times as many persons as were killed by automobiles; in 1925 automobiles a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" killed three times as many as diph- in water any time for indigestion theria; in 1910 typhoid fever killed or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and five times as many persons as were | relief will come instantly. killed by automobiles; in 1925 For fifty years genuine "Phillips automobiles killed nine times as Milk of Magnesia" has been promany as typhoid fever.

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Milford's Big Rate That Milford had the greatest ccident rate out of the thirty-four Connecticut towns charted in 1924 and Shelton the least. That a pedestrian is struck in

United States as a whole.

of the motor vehicle aecidents are between cars. That the "automobile density" in Connecticut is two and one-half

"accident rate" for automobiles four times as great. That 92,000 motor vehicle acci-

dents have been reported in Con-That nearly 3,000 new cars could be bought with an amount automobile accidents last year, this being one-third the insured fire less on buildings in the state, and

That the proportion of accidents is considerably greater among the younger drivers and caution comes That in only about one case in four is the blame for striking a

That "intoxication" was held to be the cause of only about one acobject, moving or stationary, a cident in sixty or seventy each much less number were playing in year. "Driving under the influence the street and five were coasting. of liquor" is the offense for which the aggregate punishment has been the greatest, and drunken drivers The pamphlet has been published have been dealt with more severely

Suspended Drivers That nearly 8,500 drivers (3.2 per cent. of the total number) were suspended during 1925 for various violations of the state statutes and

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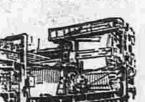


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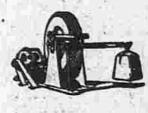
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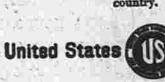
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Seven games, most of them against hard teams, will complete the Sons of Italy schedule for the week ending Sunday, August 21. Among the teams the locals will meet will be the New Departures of Bristol in the third and fourth of their home and home series. On August 19 the Sons will play their last home twilight game.

They will play their 36th game lineup is the same as that of last City sluggers. year. Willimantic will make its first appearance here on Friday night at the West Side.

The Sons will then travel to Middletown on Saturday afternoon and will play the state hospital team there. On Sunday they will meet the J. B. Martin Company team in Nor-

Then for the last twilight game the Sons will bring the New Departures to town on the 19th. The locals will go to Bristol on the folowing Sunday.

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keeps the body straight and lets the Brooklyn's eighth straight defeat. impetus gained drive one through the water until it is expended. It will take some practice to get the most out of the coast, but it is very necessary that one get into the habit of making his strokes and

kicks vigorously and at the same time, and then straighten out and let the body slip through the water until the impetus is gone. For there will come the resting

CHENEY BROS. A. A. TO ENTER MERIDEN MEET

Local Association Accepts In- Witt, a 1 vitation to Compete in Track and Field Meet on August 28.

It was announced this morning by John L. Jenney, secretary of Cheney Bros. Athletic Association. that the association had accepted an invitation to enter a team in the track and field meet to be held in nati smacked the Phillies ten to Meriden on Saturday. August 28. five after losing the first game seven The meet will be held under the to four. In the opener the Phils

Captain Bill Shields has entry blanks for the meet. A fine team can be picked from association members, a team that should be able to make a first class showing in any track and field event. There is plenty of material, as has been shown before when the association has been entered in meets of this

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CARDS AT BOSTON

BRAVES 5, CARDS 0

Boston, Aug. 10 .- The Cardinals of the season against the Maple- lost to the Braves five to nothing woods in Meriden on Thursday eve- and fell back to three games behind ning. This team was formerly the Pittsburgh. Larry Benton was a Recreation combination and its complete mystery to the Mound

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GIANTS 4, CUBS 3

New York, Aug. 10 .- Greenfield of the Giants won . 4 to 3 decision over Kaufmann of the Cubs when Outfielder Stephenson posed as a croquet wicket and let a ground ball roll through his legs for four bases. Jackson got four hits and the vic tory put the two teams in a deadlock for fourth place.

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PIRATES 9, ROBINS 5

Brooklyn, Aug 10 .- The Pirates came to life and threw the Dodgers Then at the end of the stroke one for a nine to three loss. It was

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Philadelphia, Aug. 10 .- Cincinsuspices of the New Departure scored seven runs in the first inning and drove Donohue to the

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YANKS TOP TIGERS AS BABE GETS 36

Koenig Nearly Causes Loss; Indians Trim Red Sox Win.

YANKS 9, TIGERS 8

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25 1 4 27 13 2 Score by innings: 020 000 000—2
Philadelphia 020 000 000—1

RED SOX 7, BROWNS 5

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—Rigney's triple gave_the Red Sox enough runs to beat the Browns, seven to five. Slim Harriss was the winning twirler.

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INDIANS 7, SENATORS 5 Cleveland, Aug. 10 .- Cleveland kept in the swim by trouncing the

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REAL SPORTSWOMAN.

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New York, Aug. 10 .- Having returned to this country from abroad, Mrs. M. B. Dudley, Los Angeles, mother of Elisabeth Ryan, the tennis star, declared today that her daughter's victory over Helen Wills at Seabright was to be discounted by the champion's illness.

"My daughter is a sportswoman and did not wish to play Helen under the circumstances," Mrs. $\frac{1}{32} = \frac{0}{5} = \frac{0}{10} = \frac{1}{27} = \frac{0}{12}$ ley said. "I think it is only natural to expect that Helen could not

Local Sport

Senators; (Ireland) journeyed to New Lon- It is to laugh. don and received a sound thrashing at the hands of the Robert Gair Detroit, Aug. 10.—Encouraged batters on their respective heads choice of favorites. However, the by Koenig's error with two out in the ninth, the Tigers scored four the same team with the same pitch-pulling for Roger Hornsby and his runs but lost to the Yankees nine er came here to play the Sons. This Cards to come through. "Lefty" to eight. Ruth hit his 36th homer time the tables were reversed, for and Lazzeri got his fifteenth, the the locals won 14-1. Daniels big league teams, says that the Babe's clout leaving him five hom- couldn't even throw a straight ball Cards will cop just as sure as water last Sunday.

> Tonight the Shamrocks will prac-All members are requested to reed Stars of Hartford at the Grove.

> The Cubs football team will hold a meeting tonight at the East Side playgrounds. - The management requests that all members be present for the meeting is an important

> Old Dan Smith did an excellent job for the Shamrocks Sunday afternoon. His old soup bone is still there, even if it has seen many years of service. Dan's pitching of late has been a much discussed topic among the old time fans who remember the Buckland twirler when he was in his prime.

It won't be long now until high school reopens and the call is sent out for candidates for the teams in the fall and winter sports. Football, of course, will be first. Here's Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Al Simmons' hoping the local school boys do betone on, enabled Rube Walberg of course it's a fact that they had a Br the Athletics to win a two to one "perfect record" last fall, but goose Ne decision over Ted Lyons of the eggs were the only figures in the Spi win column.) Basketball will then Ha

And still come reports that Jack Dempsey will fight Tunney at this time, or that time, or no time. Jack may have all good intentions of fighting, but he doesn't show it The unusual is always happening. to anyone outside of himself. He's Some time ago the Sons of Italy in training-for what? A fight?

Much interest is being shown team of that city. The New Lon- among local dyed in the dye (not don pitcher who heaved them to wool; wool doesn't dye) baseball the Sons was a fellow called Dan- fans concerning the red hot Naiels, who had once been a high tional League pennant scramble. St. Louis 59 49 school star. He stood the local Opinions are divided as well as the Burke, the best local authority on

Of course everyone knows that tice at Hickey's Grove at six o'clock. the Yanks will win the American League bunting. "Lefty" says that port promptly. On Thursday night the Hugmen will win over a hunthe Shamrocks will play the Color- dred games this year. Maybe, he says, they will set a new win rec- Boston 35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 9, Detroit 8. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. Cleveland 7, Washington 5. Boston 7, St. Louis 5.

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will boil if it gets hot enough.

Eastern League New Haven 5, Bridgeport 3. Providence 3, Springfield 0. Others not scheduled. National League New York, 4, Chicago 3. Boston 5, St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4 (1) Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 5 (2)

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probably not have as good a team this year as last—but that's making predictions.

MANCHESTER MAN ONE OF SIX FROM NEW ENGLAND TO BE LOW

> Albany 52 Waterbury 41 69 Pittsfield 35 72 National League Pittsburgh 60 44 Cincinnati 60 Chicago 56 Brooklyn 52 Boston 44 62 Philadelphia ... 40 63 American League New York 71 38 Cleveland 63 Philadelphia ... 58 Detroit 57 Chicago 56 Washington 53

> > GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Springfield at Providence. Waterbury at Bridgeport Others not scheduled. National League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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

BRITISH-AMERICANS MAY PUT SOCCER TEAM IN FIELD.

hold a special meeting this evening district. .626 to discuss the advisability of putting a soccer football team in the National tourney which is consid- A. H. Chapin, Jr. Singles-John-.586 state league this fall. Anyone ered next in importance to the ston vs. Lott, Williams vs. Chapini .528 who is interested in this sport is Open Golf Championship. The con- Tilden vs. White and possibly Riche .486 invited to attend.

Local Golf "Shark" To Be One of 64 to Take Part in Competition for United States Professional Championship at Salisbury, R. I., Next Month-His 151 Score at Worcester Is Third Lowest.

(Special to The Herald.)

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 10 .-Alex Simpson, of South Manchester, Conn., was one of the six contestants to qualify for the National course yesterday in the New Eng- brilliantly.

land qualifying round. Simpson Third Lowest. The Manchester pro's card was the third lowest of the 31 contestants. His score of 151 was only bet-Aulbach, of Arimont, who went over the course in 150. A high wind which prevailed throughout the morning handicapped the golfers to no little extent and was

Ogg, Aulbach and Simpson were Donald Vinton, of Plymouth, 154; Jack Stait, of Hartford, 156. Jack Stait Qualifies. Stait's 156 which qualified gave challenge round.

The others who qualified besides

largely due to the high scores.

Connecticut two entries in the Na-The British-American club will tional tourney, both from Hartford follows: There will be 64 entries in the

parts of the United States. \$10.000 in prizes will be awarded.

Simpson's Card. Simpson's card yesterday showed that in the morning he went out in 39 and came back in 37 while in the afternoon he went out in 39 Professional Golfers' tournament and came back in 36. His play was which will start in Salisbury, R. L., exceptionally good considering the on September 20, at the play over wind handicap. He missed a few the local Country Club's 36-hole short puts but otherwise shone

TENNIS TRIALS.

New York, Aug. 10 .- Further tered by Willie Ogg, of this city action in the series of sensational who registered 148, and George trials, which yesterday seemed to assure America of another year's retention of the Davis Cup, was scheduled for this afternoon at Forest Hill, Long Island, the feature match being another doubles meeting between William T. Tilden and William Johnston and Vincent Richards and Dick Williams. If George McLeod, Belmont, 156; Richards and Williams can win again, they probably will be selected as the doubles team for the

Other matches for today were as

Doubles-Edward Chandler and Lewis N. White vs. George Lott and testants will come from various ards vs. Chandler.

maybe



SOME chaps are satisfied with their home-made radio set . . . until they hear a bigger and better set at their neighbor's. It's much the same with tobacco. You may think your present brand is the last word. But, until you smoke Prince Albert, you don't know how good that fashioned garden. pipe can taste!

Among the biggest boosters this grand old tobacco has are the converts who figured: "Maybe I'm not getting all my pipe can give me in deep-down smokesatisfaction. I'm going to try P. A." They did try Prince Albert and they've stuck. Tear a leaf out of their book.

- ALL THE TAX BEAT WITH THE

No other tobacco is like Prince Albert. Buy a tidy red tin, throw back the hinged lid and breathe deeply of its wonderful fragrance. That's real tobacco! Cool when you smoke it . . . cool and sweet and fragrant as the breeze from an old-

Why be satisfied with less than perfection! Go now to that nearby smokeshop and get a tidy red tin of P. A.—the tobacco that has brought pleasure to so many men that it is known as the National Joy Smoke. Load up and light up. Your face will light up with the smile that P. A. regulars know so well.

the National Loy Smoke

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOU INTERESTING

NEIGHBORS' WIVES (01926) ERNEST LYNN, AUTHOR OF THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own 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

PAT and MARIAN FORBES. who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how: John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having

trouble with her husband. When Fay took JUDITH, the haby, 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 thought, Sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed, and one of them drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out again with other women, threatened to leave him if

it was repeated. She fears John will get them into trouble, but John thinks Fay is beginning to dislike him. He becomes aware that people are talking about him. NAT GRAHAM, his partner, blames the loss of a client on the "damaged reputation" John was bringing the firm, and John is

resentful. He sees Nell Orme again at a party given by the Forbes, and some time later gets a mysterious invitation from Vera Boyd to come to tea. She refuses to explain about it, but when he goes to her house he finds Nell Orme there, and she is as surprised to see him as he is at find-

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

CHAPTER XLII

TELL was looking at Vera for an explanation. "Don't look so flabbergasted, both of you," Vera said with a smile.

"Can't I invite you here for an innocent cup of tea?" She began to arrange the things on the table. "Do you mind getting started?"

before John realized what she was John glanced ruefully at Nell frank," Orme, and began to laugh. "Well, I

you in on the secret?" She shook her head and suddenly deep." began to laugh. "Knowing Vera, I have an idea that some sort of scan-

dal is being cooked up. Where do you suppose she's gone?" "I can hear her moving around uping the part of a benevolent chaperone. Will you offer me some tea?"

she poured, "the surprise could have | wildered at it all." been far more unpleasant."

ried woman? "Not on Vera." He laughed. "Well, one isn't sur- who was. prised at Vera." He was recalling He said, "You've, of course, heard her-her peculiar penchant for pro- why should there be? I don't demoting "affairs" between other peo- liberately go out of my way to harm it was this very house that Pat pretty square with my wife-I'm not

thing they had passed through. "What are you thinking of?" Nell

"Perhaps I shouldn't say it." "Vera?"

"Yes."

I noticed that Jerry looked

somewhat longer than Miss Mere- scout."

dith expects to get the property !

It looks rather strange to me that

up at the corner of his mouth, and

at least we would not go abroad. you?"

"I shall advise," he said, "that

omorrow you and Miss Meredith

accounting will be ready. If you

phone to my father's office. I will

to Mr. Elkins and ask when the

ee or hear anything that you think

at all dubious, manage to tele-

there most of the morning and

rounting would be made.

rather queer during Joan's long Judy. And by the way dear, there

been working on it for some time told me about you."

gave me a tiny heart throb, curled marry anyone.

he has not served some sort of no- all those things about me, for he stance.

I knew he was much relieved at poor mistaken Dad's motto. But

the thought that for some weeks you can hardly blame him, can

will immediately interest Dad in as long as they are in hot water.



Before either was aware of it, she was in his arms.

them to exercise it."

losing him."

you'll come again, won't you?"

"nothing. John, you're such a boy!"

"Goodby," he said. "I enjoyed this

Home Page Editorials

For Children

by Olive Roberts Barton.

"They are only young once and

I believe in them having a good

movie ticket or a spanking new

You see, my dear, Dad's wife- mother would pay the price of over passe. It is easy to erase these un-

only a year old; consequently, Dad different flavors to candy, but it Tarkroot-a spoonful of each. Just

what we have done before in our

then youth, satisfied with life be-

gressiveness of thrills.

by comparison. We try to outdo very eyes!

sooner or later will be empty. And stores,

Too Much Fun

goodby to Nell.

little talk ever so much."

began doubtfully. He listened, and be interested in learning an honest was reassured by the sound of Vera's woman's viewpoint." course, this throwing us together that most of us have a deep-rooted trap and then tell on them? like this. What do you suppose suspicion of all men-especially our

prompts her to do a thing like that?" husbands. The reason is not hard to "Perhaps," Nell answered slowly, find. A man can do things without perhaps it's as you say-that some- incurring the reproach of his sex; a hing is really wrong with her. But woman doing the same things would then it may be a rather primitive ex- be more or less of a pariah. And pression of sympathy on her part." | women, knowing that men have a "Sympathy?" He lifted his eye greater license, constantly look for

brows in surprise. She regarded him with a serious expression. "Why not be frank smoke curling up from her fingers. about it? It's no secret that I'm "I don't believe I made myself clear rather-well, unhappy. And-" She but this is true, I think: the average paused.

I'm having troubles of my own?" he Sometimes they get mad when he finished for her.

"And you think it might be Vera's way of expressing her sorrow—this imagine you coming under that cate imagine you coming under that cate softness of her hair. she asked, "Excuse me just a min- bringing of two troubled souls to-

"I suppose it is a foolish theory. Perhaps I shouldn't have been so am flabbergasted. What's up? Are clined to think that Vera is not so in-

genuous as all that. She's pretty over to the table and poured a cup of for her, too. "I am told that Vera at one time enjoy yourselves?" was rather badly smitten with you." He waved a careless hand. "It was stand you at all."

whispered to me,' he confessed. "You know, Nell"-he hesitated on the stairs. Maybe she thinks she's play- name; it was the first time he had addressed her so, but she smiled-"I confess that I'm no hand at in-Nell moved over to the table, "Of trigue. I suppose I'm rather elecourse," she said, with a smile as mental and simple. I'm frankly be

She set her teacup down and setticularly to discuss? No scandal or "And you aren't shocked to find tled back in her chair, encouraging me making afternoon calls on a mar- him to go on. And John felt some anything?" how that she was capable of understanding him-and the only woman

some of the strange stories about some of the talk about me. Now, along." ple. He suddenly remembered that anyone. I think I can say that I'm

Forbes and Eleanor Mason used for a rounder and a booze fighter." a rendezvous during the unfortunate He looked at her appealingly. She nodded silently.

"Now, I contend," he went on, was asking him. "You look wor- "that a man can go out once in a hand, and again he felt that warm while and have a good time without thrill running through him at the stood there holding both of them, bebeing a blackguard. I contend that contact of her flesh. . . . I'm no worse a husband for sitting He drove back to his office, a prey here alone with you-but what would to conflicting thoughts. One moment before either of them could move. It "I'd like to know what you really others make of it? I'm no Puritan, he was overcome with Nell's charm; was not Vera Boyd. It was Marian but at the same time I'm no roue, the next he was telling himself angri- Forbes, he either. What's your opinion? I'd ly that he was a fool to be letting

Mr. Robinson's. Why, I really got

my job at the Morton Department

Store because I mentioned your

"No, you didn't, my dear. You

got your job at Morton's because

that old fool liked your looks. My

father isn't such a friend of that

man that you need to worry about

"You've never understood Dad,

have yet to learn. I love your

asked him what he was worrying things, but I have worried my- diatribe against indulgent mothers.

he said, "but I think it will take cropper.' Dad is a pretty good old thing wrong with her. Of course

settled up unless her attorney has can say that. You know what he whether it means the price of a

"'Love 'em and leave 'em is

Tomorrow-A New Job.

BOILED EGGS

Boiled eggs will continue to cook

As she went to telephone to the courage and enthusiasm and your; Have you ever heard a mother

"I am not worrying very much," for fear that you would 'come a that is not natural-there is some-

hospital for a late report of Lela I undaunted way of marching into excuse herself so? This is not a ter!

self sick since I have known you The mother who does not feel like

"Why, Jerry, I don't see how you every joy that life can give,

"Yes, yes, I know. He told you sport car, according to circum-

tice on her and her brother that knew I was in love with you, and But there is this about it-there tion of age, and nowadays women

on such a day a settlement or ac- he didn't want you to marry me. comes an end, and then, when the who show their age are considered

you have projected yourself into deserted him and me when I was and estiation, she cannot. There are ture of lemon juice and Powdered

little crooked smile, which always something worse than hari kari to ferent varieties of a "good time," and as it dries, feel the delightful

"I think, Judy, my dear, that and my mother, more is the pity- excitement, boredom, restlessness welcome signs with a simple mix-

As Jerry said this, that queer thinks that I would be committing cloys just the same. There are dif- apply to your face with the fingers

explanation and description of her are lots of things about life you time while they can."

hadn't made a mistake marrying so early in life. "A man ought to wait until he's thirty at least," he growled. "That's the trouble with most marriages-

himself in for anything like this, He

found himself weighing Nell against Fay, wondering if, after all, he

people tie up before they know their own minds, before they're mature,

He strode half angrily into the office, passing Nat Graham without a look, and called up Fay to tell her he would be working late and not to expect him home for dinner. She eemed so meek and agreeable over the phone that his conscience began to bother him. "Better stop this monkey business short," he growled to himself, and went in to sit beside Briggs and pound his ancient type-

Nat Graham said nothing more bout the loss of the Smithson account. In fact, he said very little about anything, John grudgingly admitted to himself, "Well, anyway, he's working hard as the devil. Down here every night, pretty near."

And Graham was-although he arely ever discussed his work with John. As for John, he had been spending a good deal of his time lately-he and Briggs-in shaping up layouts for the Milltown Tool Co. "At any rate," he told Graham one morning, "it isn't as if we'd lost the

like Smithson." Graham had muttered something

Milltown contract. It's worth five

unintelligible in reply. Days passed, during which John alternately wondered about Nell Orme and got angry at the thought of Vera Boyd. He told himself that he didn't like it-this idea of her infootfalls overhead. "I believe she is He leaned back, reaching for his cubating his affairs. Why didn't she suffering from some strange com- cigarets, and Nell took one. "An keep her nose out of other people's plex. I'd be interested in seeing her honest woman," she said, smiling, business? Was she going to try to psychoanalyzed. It's childish, of "is a pretty rare thing. I believe get Nell and him into some kind of

> And Fay-well, he and Fay seemed to be drifting farther and farther apart. Not all his fault, he told himself-it couldn't be all his fault. . . . A day came when Vera Boyd again called him up. He had resolved to tell her no, but at the last minute the

thought of being near Nell Orme weakened him, and he went, She frowned, and watched the This time Vera made no pretense, but left the house for a walk, and John found himself thinking, "Well, Neil knew about it; I guess she woman is eternally on the defensive

thinks something of me." where her husband is concerned. They chatted aimlessly for a quarmakes a little slip; sometimes they ter of an hour, he wondering all the weep, but always they are afraid of time where this thing was leading him, half knowing, half fearing. . . He tooked at her keenly. "I can't The lazy grace of her, he thought;

gory," he said, and she flushed and softness of her hair. This was all wrong, he began to twist the string of green beads that hung down from her neck. self, and he was a fool. Why didn't Vera Boyd's footfalls sounded on he get up and clear out, and never the stairs, and presently she was in come back again? Wasn't he mar-"Well, I don't know. Still, I'm in the room, offering no explanation for ried, and wasn't Nell married? There

He heard her voice. "You seem tea. "Well," she inquired, "did you worrled," she said in a low tone. "Vera," said John, "I don't under-

"Frankly, I am, Nell." He got to his feet, walked irresolutely across She smiled. "Few do. However, the room and suddenly found him-Mechanically, John glanced at Nell skin tingled, and he said, "Nell," in a voice he scarcely recognized, and Orme. She was looking out of the reached for her hand.

She shot him a startled look, but "Of course," he answered. "Just before either was aware of it, it let me know. By the way, Vera. seemed, she was in his arms and his there was nothing you wanted parlips were pressed hotly against her

And then she pushed him away. "John, don't-you mustn't."

"No," she answered with a laugh, He was a little scared. He recog-"Thank you." He bowed. "And nized immediately that this thing now, if you'll excuse me, I'll poke was a little too deep not to cause trouble. It was not a light, frothy "Well, if you must," and Vera flirtation. He said, "Nell, tell me strode past him and out of the front what's wrong between you and door, and he was left alone to say Howard," and took her hand gently

in his. She looked at him out of eyes that wore a look of intense pain and "I did, too." She gave him her shook her head. "I can't, John." He reached for her other hand and seeching her to confide in him. And then the front door opened,

est and richest families lived in a

plain little room at college and had

for his breakfast a pint of milk he

fetched from the landing. His

father amused himself by whittling

simplest trifles. If we go flower-

an agony of joy that all the roses

Don't allow your children to

waste in the spring. Summer and

autumn are yet to come-and win-

BANISH THE WRINKLES

Wrinkles are the surest indica-

while the mixture is "working"-

For flabbiness of cheek or chin

is less than 3 cents a treatment

IAKKKUUI

of June cannot bestow.

she wishes her children to have DON'T SHOW YOUR AGE?

but they will lose their pep. And tingling sensation which comes

Everything in creation is good and in your mirror watch the wrin-

or had or desirable or undesirable kles and creases vanish before your

search for thrills-otherwise there for coarse pores, blackheads, or an

is no thrill. And don't think that oily skin, there's nothing to equal

youth has not discovered the pro- this simple method. And the cost

There is only so much that when an original package of Tark-

money can buy. The box of sweets root is purchased. At all drug

The son of one of America's old- Erases wrinkles; improves contour.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

sew that on to a fresh piece of

sheet, thereby saving time in rip-

Have you an extra choice recipe

for some summer salad, beverage,

dessert or preserve-something

the readers of this column? If so

write or 'phone it in, telephone 664.

fashionable are returning to black

touch for evening dresses, which

Not so long ago the Oxford was

worn only with the strictly tailored

low so that there are only three lace

In many homes the salad course

Even in this day of cleverly exe-

Mrs. Frances L. Roth, New Ha-

summer cours in the study of fam-

ily relationships and the divorce

other trimming to accent it.

The lowest price that bread has times prick the fingers are brass reached in some time has arrived, rings sewed on the cloth and laced The regulation sized loaf may be as you would a shoe. When a new bought in one of the chain stores cover is needed, cut the old one and in Manchester's "Public Pan- back two inches from the rings and try" for only nine cents!

The new hats worn at Paris and ping and sewing on the rings again. Deauville all sport jewels, and no hat, large or small apparently is complete without its jewels. Reboux has hats trimmed with a single jewel brooch costing up to 600,- that would be of especial interest to 000 francs.

If you have been thinking of planting evergreens around the foundation of your house and neglected to do it this spring, late summer planting agrees with them just as well, provided you give them ! plenty of water. Buy the little all good points are heightened treelets young, not more than a foot against a white background and and a half high. They will be vice versa. cheaper and will grow within a few years to the desired height. When they are too tall they are scraggly and if pruned too much, too bushy. Of course it depends on the variety are frequently of white with black and you need variety to make a introduced in lace, fringe or some successful layout.

Tutti Frutti Ice.

Two cups shredded pineapple, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup or- suit. To be sure there have been ange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 4 many styles in cut-out ones. Now cups water, grated rind 2 oranges a trim little Oxford has been deand 1 lemon, preserved strawber- veloped in gold for evening, cut

Combine sugar, water and grat- holes and the lines are becoming ed rind of oranges and lemon, to the feet. Bring to the boiling point and boil 8 minutes. Strain. Combine pineapple, orange juice, lemon juice is now served first instead of toand syrup and turn into freezer. ward the end of the meal to sharp-Freeze and serve with a "dip" of en the appetite for what is to come,

just as in winter the soup course strawberry preserves. This can be frozen with or with- begins the meal. out stirring. If frozen with stirring pack in two parts ice to one part salt. If frozen without stirring pack in three parts ice to one part cuted substitutes for linen, it is valuable to know one infallible test salt. Always use ice cream salt.

by which real linen may be detect-Oranges ripened in the sun are ed from other fabrics. Remove a the richest source of vitamin C thread from the fabric, hold one which is essential to prevent scur- end upright, wet it and draw tight Tomatoes ripened in the sun with the fingers. As it dries you run oranges a good second in this will know it is linen if it revolves respect. If only canned tomatoes anti-clockwise. You may know it are available then the factory can- is not linen if the thread revolves ned product is believed to be bet- clockwise. The usual test for linen The home canned fruit or is to put a few drops of water on vegetable is found to lack this vita- the cloth. If it soaks through min C. Spinach is rich in this ele- quickly it is linen. ment and the commercially canned spinach is desirable if fresh spinach is not on the market. Apples, raw cabbage or cabbage cooked for a a talk last week at Vassar Instishort time and salad vegetables all tute, Poughkeepsie, which closed a contain vitamin C.

According to a booklet prepared problem. Mrs. Roth is in charge by Prof. E. V. McCollum of John of the bureau of domestic relations Hopkins University, a little canning in the Elm City, which attempts to trick the housewife may employ to solve family difficulties outside of conserve the vitamin value of fruit | court and so far has been successor vegetables, is the following: ful in 8 per cent of the cases han-Prepare the materials for canning dled. She states that 25 per cent immediately after picking in the of the cases were due to intempergarden and immerse them in slight- ance on the part of the husband or ly salted water for a few hours. wife, or both; 2 per cent due to in-The juices of fruits and vegetables ability to meet household expenses, contain considerable dissolved ten per cent to infidelity. Incomoxygen and this is used up while patibility arising out of intermarthey are in the water, which shuts riage of persons of different religoff the air. It might easily be ions or nationalities was found to tried with some fruits and vege- be the cause of 4 per cent of the tables; corn would have to be im- first five hundred "broken homes" mersed before it is cut from the investigated by the New Haven bu-However, it is doubtful if reau. "One of the largest factors one housewife in ten jars anywhere in family disturbances is the internear the amount of fruit and vege- ference of relatives, Mrs. Roth told tables she put up during the World the students. "In a large number war, and if commercial methods are of cases it is impossible to impress so much better, according to spe- upon the parents that their married cialists, we will have to let it go at children are no longer under their that. Anyway, the men folks are control; that their quarrels are not exerting themselves about the their own. Often it is necessary home gardens as they did in war to compel the parents to leave the time and there is not the surplus of office in order to obtain results." materials to preserve.

Tomatoes are a disappointment this summer. Complaint is genships out of wood. John D. Rocke- eral that they are all decaying on feller, at 87, is appreciative of the the vines in the ripening process. Gardeners who have plants free less through a long season, the from this trouble are fortunate and first snowdrop in February brings up to date perfect native tomatoes have been bringing higher prices than the southern variety brought.

> Nearly every housewife uses half of an old sheet in covering her fronin board. Better for fastening it than the spring hooks which some-

> > This happy group upon the waves, Care not how wind or sun behaves,

Their luncheon, made

Blue Ribbon way, Insures a most successful

BLUE RIBBON

Watch Your **Breakfast**

Energetic Mornings Depend on Breakfast -Start Always with Quaker Oats

HOW you feel all morning de-pends largely on your breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

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

The average person should drink at least three pints of water daily, even more than that during this hot weather.

Because you are not thirsty does not necessarily mean that you do not need more water. When you consider that water comprises about 70 per cent of the body weight and has many important functions, you understand why there is little danger that any person in good health can drink too much of it.

Water is necessary to provide elasticity and suppleness to bones, The vogue for gay color has muscles, cartilage and tendons, to reached its peak and now the ultra moisten various parts of the body so they may perform their funcand white, a combination that calls tions, and to act as a solvent for for careful makeup and groom, as food so that it may be absorbed. It also provides a fluid medium for the blood and lymph by which nutritive substances are taken to all parts of the system and waste Black and white flowers at the products are removed. shoulder are a very Parislenne

Drink With Meals. belief that water should not be fitted for drinking.

drunk with meals, or that it interferes with digestion. The only harmful practice is to drink any liquid when you have food in your mouth. This promotes a tendency either to under-cliew or over-eat, because the food is washed down.

Rain water, so long as it has not run down a roof, is pure. But it is insipid and distasteful because it does not contain certain mineral salts and other properties that make for good drinking water. On the other hand, water that contains too much mineral salts may be quite pure, but still unfit for drinking.

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Because it dissolves gases and solids and absorbs odors, and because it usually is taken into the body raw, water is the most potent carrier of harmful bacteria. It carries poisons and parasitic forms of animal and vegetable life. Disease germs are mostly vegetable.

So-called "hard water" derives its name from the fact that it contains too much calcium carbonate. which is a mineral constituent. When hard water is boiled, the ring formed around the edge of the vessel is this calcium carbonate. Besides killing disease germs, boiling thus removes most of the min-One common fallacy now is the eral surplus and the water is better

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A PUZZLE A DAY

BRAINAGRAM

Time limit, 5 minutes 1. Who is Mabel Willebrandt? 2. What is her yearly salary? 3. Who is the chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

4. When was he appointed? 5. If you add the proper vowels to the following letters you will discover the justice of the Supreme Court who has been in office the longest time "LVRWNDLLHLMS." 6. What state does this last mentioned justice come from?

Last puzzle answer:



The word "third place" is the key to this problem, and is also the racer's tip bet on "Ida."

The letters equal the units in the following order: T-1, H-2,, I-3, R-4, D-5, P-6, L-7, A-8,

Therefore; IDA-358, RDDLIR -455,734, THLI-1273, CLL-977, LTP-716, HPTI-2613, HDEP-2506, TELR-1074.

Joseph Gillott, a jeweler, invented steel pens by accident. He split a steel instrument just as he was her last season's dress. The dresszalled to affix his signature to a maker has turned it inside out, and document. No quill being handy, now she says it's from the other FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS it worked better than his old quill. He built a fortune by manufactur-

LITTLE JOE

HE ARGUMENT AGAINST DIVING IN A STRANGE STREAM IS BUILT ON A ROCK FOUNDATION ----



"It must be terrible for a young girl to be married to an old man and have to sit around home all evening."

"Well, how about the young man who married an old girl and has to drag her around with him every

A friend of ours who lives right near where we hang out tells us that he seldom goes out at night. He stays home at night and listens to the radio or his wife, whichever happens to be broadcasting.

"What makes you think he is conceited?" "He had a birthday last week and he sent a telegram to congratulate his mother."

News Poem. The boy stood on the railroad

track The train was coming fast.
The boy stepped off the railroad

track, We are glad to state that there was no accident.

Husband (handing his wife his check): There, Helen, is ten dollars, and it has cost me no little labor to get it for you. I think I deserve a little applause. Wife: Applause! Why, Henry, you deserve an encore!

"He's an absolute idiot. He's gone into bankruptcy three times -and he hasn't made a cent."

A man's house may be his castle, but the cellar's his fort!

Epitaph for a London boarding housekeeper: Peace to her hashes.

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years before he got home, but nowadays the man can have a good excuse. He can say he was caught in a traffic jam.

Wough! There was an old farmer of Slough, Who went out to milk his old cough.

But the cough became rough, So the farmer cried "Stough!" And departed to feed the old sough.

Correct this sentence: "It is a beautiful town," said she, "and you get such a charming view from the railway yards."

"Is that all the work you can do in one day?" asked Sam's dissatisfied employer. "Well, boss," replied Sam, "I s'pose I could do mo', but I neber was much of a hand foh showin'

of grace there are about 10 radio

"What a beautiful new gown Helen is wearing! Says it's from abroad, doesn't she?"

"Not exactly in those words. It's

Wifey-What did the boss say when you told him you sat up all night with the baby? Hubby-The darn fool asked me what her name was.

Wreck on a western railroad was caused by the fact that the lady telegraph operator could not find her false hair and was late to work. So the wreck was officially tabulated as due to a misplaced

Stay with it, old boy-you may ret find somebody who will take an interest in how you caught your

There are families we know who never see their breakfast room until dinner time.

Nature and religion are rarely ever buddies. They sat upon the river bank.

Her heart he tried to win. Said he, "I'll fall for you," and

He did-the bank caved in.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN

Of this one you have surely heard. Its beak is big, and looks absurd. It picks up fish With one big swish.

With --- is a funny bird.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Rocks Ahead, Hem

CHE COINCIDENCE ALEC SMARTS DISAPPEARANCE

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SALESMAN SAM

On to Zero

by Swan







SAUCKS! HERE COMES WILLIE! HELL WANT THAT NICKEL I BORROWED OF AIM - I GOTTA THUNK UP SOME GOOD EXCUSE QUICK=GEE!





MY NICKEL! I KNOW MY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

The Little Scorpions' Club

by Fontaine Fox







ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Holgar Bach and children of West Center street are at the new shore cottage just completed by Mr. Bach at Black Point.

louse on Robert Road.

brick house recently completed by right hand a few days ago while Contractor Ed Sweeney on East working in Hartford. He was lift-Center street in the Marvin Green ing a barrel of lime and one of his section. He is making some fingers was caught in such a posislight alterations and will move his tion that the finger was badly cut. family into it at once.

street and Westminster Road, operation for appendicitis. Workmen are already excavating the cellar for a house which Mr. Holl will build for Mr. Bantly on Greenacres, is recovering from a

H. H. West & Son who are building N. P. Cubberly's new house at the corner of Elwood street and joying a week's vacation in Ver-Boulder Road, have it nearly ready mont and Canada. They will return for plastering.

Richard Danman Jr., of New York City, has been a visitor at the home of Miss Elsie Cole at 34 Lilac home. It is expected he will be able er spending his vacation with his street for the past week.

Fred Mohr, of Manchester Green, s recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Mabel McCallum, nurse at Contractor Schreiber has the the Memorial hospital, is in New frame up for Harold Alvord's new Brunswick on her annual vacation.

John Caselli, of 117 Eldridge Ernest Smith has purchased the street, sustained a severe cut on his

Mrs. Georgianna Evans, of 164 Ernest Bantly of the Center Auto Eldridge street, was discharged Supply has purchased from E. J. from the Memorial hospital yester-Holl a lot at the corner of Porter day. She recently underwent an

> Mrs. Fred Pitkin, of Robert Road, laceration of the left hand sustain-

> Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Salvin are enhome Sunday.

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DURING THIS ANNUAL AUGUST SALE EVERY

Mayor Robert V. Treat is reported as improving steadily at his field street has returned home aftto be out and around again in Thorndike, Mass. about a week more.

The regular noonday luncheon and meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan. Elmore Watkins is in charge of the program this week and something out of the ordinary is confidently expected. Edward J. Holl will furnish the attendance prize and it behooves the members to be on hand in case he should decide to donate

Mrs. W. H. Frost and children, Margaret and William, of Huron, South Dakota, are visiting Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner of 41 Cambridge street. Mr. Frost is general superintendent of the General Electric Company's plant at Huron.

one of his choice Hollywood lots.

Principal C. P. Quimby of the High school and Mrs. Quimby are spending ten days at Point O'

Carl Linde of Fairfield street is spending his vacation in New York.

Miss Henrietta C. Devon of Main street is at the Willimantic campground for the balance of the sea-

Dr. John F. Barry and his mother, Mrs. M. J. Barry, are sojourning

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine F. Brennan will be held tomorrow morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Georgiana Curran of 56 Birch street, at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Martha Fuller who died yesterday morning was shipped at 3 o'clock this afternoon to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Simpson of Haverhill, Mass.

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Raymond Tucker, Jr., of Fair- LOCAL ACTORS SHOWN grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tucker of

There will be a meeting of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Orange hall tomorrow evening at

C. J. and Miss Edith Jeffers of Duval street, with Miss. Winifred Curtis of Hilliard street left yesterday by automobile for Philadelphia. Mrs. A. Tilling, sister of Mr. Jeffers, and her son who have been visiting them for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Philadelphia with the Manchester party, who will visit the Sesqui- expense but he feels that he will Centennial, Baltimore and Washington before they return here.

William A. Knofla and John Olson have been elected delegates to the New England district convention of Kiwanis clubs to be held at Newcastle, N. H., September 12 to 15. It is desired that as many Kiwants as possible attend and reservations must be made at once. Those planning to take in the conference should hand their names to Mr. Knoffa at the meeting in Hotel Sheridan tomorrow alon.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Mrs. Charles Bechtler of Frances street, Hartford. The affair was cuous than the ones acted by the held in the form of a lawn party, other soldiers in the rust sent. the lawn being very prettily decorated. During the course of the, Manager Sanson is to be conevening dancing and games were gratulated on giving Manchester indulged in and a buffet lunch was patrons such an early showing of served.

Hartford.

the proprietor of the Bechtler ings. Bakery at the north end for a number of years.

TO ASSIST WOULD-BE VOTERS.

The Manchester League of Women Voters has chosen a committee of twelve of its members to instruct all who may desire information concerning dates of caucuses, primaries, elections, time to be the end that all eligible to do so humorous because of the fact that may vote intelligently at the coming elections. This is in line with the "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign which leagues all over the state are conducting at the present time. The personnel of the committee,

sistance to would-be voters, both men and women, is as follows: Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. John Gleason, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. E. F. Ballsieper, Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. H. R. Tryon, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Charles Felber, Mrs. E. M. Shelton, Mrs. L. B

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IN STATE ATTRACTION

"The Battle of Niantic" With Cast Including Entire Personnel of Company G and Howitzer Company Here Friday and Saturday.

Manager Jack Sanson announced today that he had secured the film, "The Battle of Niantic" to be shown at the State Theater Friday and Saturday of this week.

In booking this attraction, Manager Sanson has gone to a great be suitably rewarded for his eff rts as it is expected that a packed nonse will watch the picture both

The "Battle of Niantic." as has been mentioned before in The Herald, is a two reel comedy picture filmed at Camp Trumbull, Niantic last month and has a cast which includes the personnel of both Manchester companies in the Connecticut National Guard. Bissell Star Actor

The highlight of the picture from Manchester viewpoint is that Captain Herbert H. Bissell, of Company G, plays one of the leading parts. In fact he is second in importance to Captain Joseph Lawton of Company B, of Middletown, who is the "rookie hero" in the picavenue, Hartford, recently gave a ture. First Lieutenant Thomas J. miscellaneous shower in honor of Quish, of Company G, and ten other the engagement of her daughter, members of the Manchester units Margaret, to Fred Kort of York play parts which are more conspi-

the film. This is the second town Miss Bechtler received many in which it will be shown. As soon beautiful and useful gifts. Guests as he was informed about the picwere present from Manchester, ture, Manager Sanson got in touch Vernon, Springfield, New York and with the Hoffman Brothers Theater Corporation and secured a Miss Bechtler was a former resi- booking ahead of the other towns dent of this town, her father being and cities which are seeking book-

> The Herald's correspondent at Camp Trumbull during the encampment saw the picture being filmed says:

"The Ba" of Niantic" is a two reel photoplay crammed full of action and mingled with abundant comedy. It has a war setting, heartthrilling love romance and spectacular flashes of battles which should keep an audience on edge from start to finish. The part Captain Bissell plays is exceptionally

The Battle of Niantic will be shown three times Friday and four times Saturday. Two other features and a Pathe News will also be on the bill. Social Celebrity and The Phantom Bullet are the features in addition to the film which features the Manchester actors.

FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD. Frank Reinartz of Bush Hill road is in the St. Francis hospital today as the result of a fall from a scaffold on School street, Hartford where he was working yesterday. His injuries have not yet been determined but X ray pictures are to be taken today.

Reinartz, who had started working on the job last Saturday was about 20 feet in the air when he fell. He struck the ground on his forehead and was picked up uncon-

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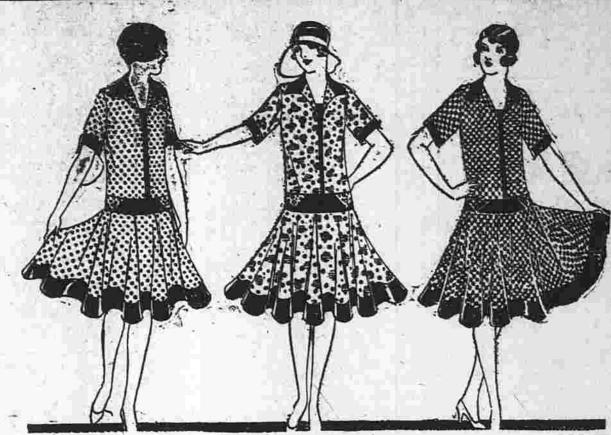
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