Coolidge Visits Home Folks

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THE WEATHER.

Unsettled tonight; Thursday artly cloudy and slightly cooler.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY Conn.

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DRYS WIN OUT IN OHIO; BLACK VICTOR IN ALA.

Ku Klux Candidate in Nebraska Ahead in Primaries-Results of Voting in Various States.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- The drys put over two big winners in Ohio's primary, returns from almost half of the state's 8,649 precincts showed today.

Myers Cooper of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Council of Churches, won the Republican nomination for governor. Senator Frank B. Willis walked

off with the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Pomerene Wins. the Democratic senatorial race, ex-Senator Atles Pomerene, an acknowledged wet, defeated

Judge Florence Allen, a dry and an





Atlee Pomerene Senator Willis

ter wet-dry battle in Ohio at the November election. Gov. Vic Donahey won the Democratic nomination for governor, beating his nearest opponent, former Secretary of Agriculture A. P. Sandles, six to one.

Willis Ahead. Returns from 3,856 precincts gave Senator Willis a four to one lead over C. O. Hildebrandt, of Wilmington, Ohio, the runner-up. Willis had 82,467; Hildebrandt 20,833 and Charles Dick, Akron, 17.526.

Pomerene's followers hailed his three to two lead over Miss Allen as a victory. Allen headquarters had no comment to make this morning but had not yet conceded defeat.

On the face of returns from 3, 788 precincts, Pomerene had a 14,-000 plurality. His total was 44,136 while Miss Allen's was 30,738.

IN ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11 .-Hugo L. Black, Birmingham atthe United States Senate from Ala- worthy cause. bama, on the basis of meagre returns this morning from the Ala-bama Democratic primary elec-

The race for governor appeared between Colonel Bibb to lie Graves of Montgomery and Lieutenant Governor Charles McDowell who were running neck and neck. McDowell having steadily wiped out a substantial lead held by Graves in the early returns last 000 barrels, compared with 2,064,

Kluxers' Candidate. L. B. Musgrove, endorsed by the national officers of the Ku Klux Klan, was trailing in the senatorial ficers and had voted almost solidly for Black, who also made a play for Klan support.

nomination of Gov. Adam McMul- crop of 42,795,000 bushels. len, Republican gubernatorial candidate, who ran on a "bone-dry" CALL NEW HEARING platform with the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan, was regarded as virtually certain today as returns from the 20 countles unreported up to midnight, continued to pile up his totals. The unofficial count today gave McMullen a lead of more than 20,000 over Fred G. Johnson, runner-up.

Former Governor Charles Bryan, vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1924, was unopposed for the Democratic nomi-

KILLED IN GUN DUEL.

New York, Aug. 11.-Michael MacDonald, address unknown, died in Harlem hospital today an hour after he was shot down in a pistol duel with Patrolman John P. Cook whom he seriously wounded. The duel followed a hold-up of a chain grocery store on upper Fifth avenue, the Bronx, in which MacDonald is alleged to have wounded the store manager, John Hutchinson,

FRENCH PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS FINALLY Paris, Aug. 11 .- The French

Parliament adjourns this afternoon after a ten-months' session which has resulted in the ousting of five governments and six finance ministers.

Premier Poincare is expected to reconvene the Parliament in October to ratify the debt settlements with the United tSates and Great Britain and to vote the 1927 budget.

KIDDIE CAMPAIGN **MEETS WITH FAVOR**

Will End Week from Today; Another Word Picture of Needy Youngster.

"I love this place because I can sleep nights," was the astonishing police headquarters and was makstatement made by a youngster at the Kiwanians' Hebron camp recent-

"Can't you sleep nights home?" he was asked. "Not very good with five of my

brothers in the bed with me." The boy was telling an untruth, you say. Not at all. It was even was located by Patrolman John one piles cordwood and the bed was armed with night sticks. The Ne-

Do you think that boy needed vacation and a bed by himself if Singer is the third New York poonly for two weeks?

Many Such Cases. pening in Manchester rright now. | cient detectives.

Help the Youngsters. It is to help these youngsters help them because of circumstances cording to police annals. paign will end a week from today. ing. The Kiwanians have pledged raised by plays and other means asked for a drink. and one more thousand is asked

from the public. amount within days but it wilf tol from Singer's holster, as he that he was "through never be raised if one waits for walked past him. Kuku cried out, "George" to do it. A dollar or warning Singer. two isn't much these days and what better investment could there be

citizens healthier? Always Charitable. by the past and Manchester's past started firing. Five of the shots gotten lair, came the Tiger with a in campaigns of every kind have missed but the sixth hit the detecalways been one hundred per cent tive in the neck, killing him inplus so, there is no reason to be- stantly. lieve that this will be an exception. escaped. Send or bring contributions to Hundreds of extra policemen

Remember the campaign will end a week from today. There is no Hugo L. Black, Birmingham at- a week from today. There is no torney, appeared almost a certainty reason to wait. Try to be among CONGRESSMEN ABROAD to succeed Oscar W. Underwood in the first to help along this most

Wakefield, Mass., Aug. 10 .- The

ple crop is 69.8 per cent, of normal and forecast a crop of 1,995,-000 barrels harvested last year and the five year average of 1,600,000. V. A. Saunders and C. D. Stevens, federal statisticians, made this report today, adding that Masrace and it was apparent the bulk sachusetts, with a prospective crop of the Klan strength had refused to of 775,000 barrels had a good lead follow the lead of the national of- over the other New England states.

During the past month, the statisticians said, the New England potato prospects, in most cases, Graves also seemed to be the materially improved over their recipient of a substantial Klan backward condition a month ago. The present outlook is for 42,501,-000 bushels, a little below the five is now in Italy and enroute to both year average but comparing favor- France and England. When and Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11 .- The ably with last year's New England if Mellon informs Congress in the

commission and license committee Congressmen will have visited Euwill consider the application of rope. The largest single group- to Richard Reese Whittemore's ap-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham- three Senators and four Representa- peal for a writ of habeas corpus by there are bathers in the water, ac- spending some time in Boise before pion, for a license to fight Gene tives-will visit the Interparliamen-Tunney at a special meeting which tary Union sessions in Geneva ing Friday for the murder of a has been called for 10.30 Thursday starting August 25. Enroute and morning, George E. Brower, com- homeward bound, the delegation mission member, informed the In- will visit France and England and ternational News Service today.

"It is within the power of any member of the commission to call a special meeting when business warrants it," said Brower. "Tex" Rickard has been notified to be present."

Rickard said that as the special meeting had been summoned, it was probable that Dempsey would the point of a gun by three men a stay of execution. Brandels is have to abandon his plans to leave and robbed of \$25 in cash, his in Chatham, Mass., and Pendleton for his training camp at Saratoga automobile license and some pri- said he was prepared to go there

BANDITS GET \$25,000.

SLEUTH SLAIN BY NEGRO IN HEADQUARTERS

Black Steals Detective's Revolver and Kills Him in Police Station- Escapes But Recaptured.

New York, Aug. 11.-Detective John Singer was shot and killed in police headquarters here early today and Gene Pearce, Negro,, his slayer was captured three hours

Pearce, a giant Negro was arrested by Singer on a charge of automobile theft. Singer took him to ing an entry in a record book when the captive snatched the detective's revolver from its holster and emptied it into the body of his captor. Then he escaped.

Beaten Unconscious. Hundreds of policemen searched the city for the Negro. Pearce White and after a desperate fight gro was unconscious when taken to the police headquarters.

lice officer to be slain by criminals in the past three days and the These pictures could be multi- sixth victim of the year. He had plied. They are only given to give been on the force since 1908 and one an idea of what really is hap- was considered one of the most effi-

First in History. The slaying is the first to take whose parents are really unable to place in police headquarters, ac-

that a campaign is now on to raise Louis Kuku, owner of the autocamp a permanent one. The cam- stolen, was a witness to the shoot-

Singer, his coat off, stood at a \$1,000; another thousand was desk, according to Kuku. Pearce Help yourself," "Go shead. Singer replied. The Negro walked With a population of about 23,- to a water cooler, drank a glass of cians whom he had thunder-struck

Watches Tragedy. than to make Manchester's future claimed. Kuku ran for safety and spoke of ranfying the debt settlethen watched the rest of the trag- ments. edy through a door. The Negro

One can only judge the future pointed the pistol at Singer and In the confusion, Pearce

Lewis P. Sipe of the Home Bank were detailed to the search for the and Trust Co. and they will be ac- Negro and taxicab drivers from all knowledged in The Evening Herald. parts of the city offered their ser-No sum will be considered too vices.

TO STUDY EUROPE

American Congress intends to know thirst and almost starvation. Europe a little better before the summer ends.

With debt problems rising to gathered my men about me and with world markets to supply and possible. The icebergs were on with "tips" to be gained from Eu, every side. It was all up to the ropean practices, Congress is sending an unusually large delegation convinced that it was all over with of sightseers across the Atlantic us. We prayed. We would be loosduring the recess a checkup reveal- ened from the ice floes but again ed today. The Congressional visitors go abroad for the purpose of gathering first-hand information to Finally we got out. Sixty miles off be used either in debate or in your Graves light we were picked drafting legislation.

Mellon the Leader. The vanguard of this European invasion incidentally was led by a Cabinet-member, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who future about European conditions, to Chicago and leave it there as a and by Sheriff Tyler of Erie County. he will find a considerable number of Senators and Representatives IN DEMPSEY CASE. just as fully informed.

Before the summer ends, it is New York, Aug. 11.-The boxing estimated, a score of Senators and may even venture into Italy.

BANDITS BUSY.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Post Road hold-up men were active again this morning. Edwin Horan. 41 Oak avenue, Milford, is the latest victim, having been held up at of the Federal Supreme Court, for vate papers.

Horan, driving a truck load of castings up Noroton Hill, stopped

Everybody around Plymouth, Vt., knows Aunt Sarah Pollard, and Presi dent Coolidge wouldn't think of going home without calling on her. bed and the boys were lying in it as was subdued by other policemen Left to right, the President, Aunt Sarah, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Fred Pollard; back row, Frank and Park Pollard, Aunt Sarah's sons.

Will 'Tiger' Save France? His "Claws" Still Sharp

By MILTON BRONNER.

at least \$1,000 to make the Hebron mobile Pearce is alleged to have France has unsheathed his claws post-war attitude. again. Old "Father Victory" is on the

warpath once more. Georges Clemenceau, who led France to victory against the Germans, will be 85 on Sept. 28. He retired five years ago. The politi-

Poincare, his arch enemy, now premier of France, believed it. Poincare talked softly to the Unit-"Don't do that!" Singer ex- ed States about the war debts and said bluntly in idiomatic English

Sets France Thinking. And then, out of his almost for-

Boston, Aug. 10 .- Vikings of old

lever had a more perilous voyage

than we," said Captain Gerhard

Folgero, of Bergen, Norway

aboard his replica of Lief Erick-

up to a local wharf today.

son's sailing ship, which was tied

"we gave ourselves up for lost. I

the bergs would close in on us,

threatening to crush our little ship.

up by the cutter Red Wing. We

were in a pretty tough position. We

had four potators abfard, a bite

of salt fish and three gallons of

After resting here the modern

ANSWERS BANDIT'S APPEAL.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11.-Her-

There is no evidence of law vio-

Hearing on the writ was set be-

In event the writ is denied, G. L.

Pendleton, counsel for the "Candy

Kid," announced he would ask

Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice

fore Judge Stanton this afternoon.

bert R. O'Conor, state's attorney,

water.'

prison guard.

if necessary.

During the 6,400 mile voyage,

roar. In an open letter to President Coolidge he scathed the debt nego-Paris, Aug. 11.—The Tiger of tiations and excoriated America's

So all of France, and his friends, is wondering; what next? What has the old Tiger got up his sleeve?

This abrupt political resurrection of Clemenceau is one of the most amazing developments in French political history. It con-000 it should be easy to raise that water and then slyly took the pis- to silence in his hey day believed tains, in particular, food for thought for Premier Poincare, Not so long ago, I asked the Tiger his dry reorganization launched in opinion of Poincare:

"Poincare is a 'damphule,' " he that he has used very little since he left America more than 50 years

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MODERN VIKINGS LOVE LANE GAS STATION ARE PICKED UP IS ROBBED OF SUPPLIES ALMOST STARVED

of Accessories Taken-Police Have Valuable Clues.

at the Love Lane filling station Folgero's ship was locked between which is now owned by Earl Campgiant icebergs; harrassed by hurribell. Supplies valued at between canes; blown hundreds of miles off \$100 and \$125 are missing and the Washington. Aug. 11 .- The the course; and those aboard faced break is believed to have been made between 10 o'clock last night and 6 "Four times," said the captain, o'clock this morning.

Automobile tires, tubes and other accessories were stolen in addition condition of the New England ap- haunt American good will abroad, told them we had done everything to candy, cigars and cigarettes. Footprints were found which are believed to be the tracks left by the "Big Man" (God) and we were thieves. Another important clue was left by the thieves but the nature of this is withheld as it is of vital importance in solving the case. It is believed the thieves came by automobile.

An arrest is expected shortly.

OFFICIALS ARE PROBING BRANT BEACH TRAGEDY.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Thor Vikings-Folgero and his crew of ough investigations into the tragedy three men-will sail to the Sesthat claimed eleven lives at Brant quicentennial exposition at Phila- Beach were launched today by Medidelphia and later will take the ship permanent memorial to Erickson. Dr. Long declared that everyone in authority in the vicinity of Brant Beach who has any jurisdiction over today filed an answer in City Court which he hopes to prevent his hangtims, told Dr. Long she has lived in ment. lation in Whittemore's trial to warnever seen a life guard on duty. rant granting of the writ, said

at the disposal of the investigators and that any information uncovered would be turned over to the district with ugly insinuations and false his money and jewelry gone. attorney so that the guilty parties could be brought to justice.

SUNK BY TORPEDO.

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 11 .- The JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDER. Danish sailing vessel "Sigrid" was strumental in drafting that treaty. Detectives were still here look- sons, Benjamin, 30, and A. S. Shec-sunk today by a torpedo, fired by "I feel that every dollar we coning for the \$5,000 cluster diamond tor, 33, the men arrested here, will

BIG PROBLEMS WAITING DRY CHIEF'S RETURN

JoT 11, 1926.

Country Wants to Know How Long He Wil Be Head of Prohibition Service; Other Questions.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- Vital national prohibition problems await the attention of General Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, who is scheduled to land today from abroad, where he negotiated a new antismuggling agreement with the British government.

Of chief interest is a decision by Andrews as to how long he will remain at the head of the prohibition

Andrews submitted his resignation to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon the day before he left for England, but was prevailed upon to let the matter rest until after his European junket. Political Pressure

Friends of Andrews said that strong political pressure would be exerted on the general to keep him at the helm of the dry machine at least until after the fall elections. How Andrews will react to political influence, a factor that he unsuccessfully sought to eliminate from of the signing of the republican table. He said he was forced to flee prohibition enforcement, is problematical. Whether he will agree to nation stands by sullenly, blaming that he had done his utmost to remain on the job for political purposes is another interesting ques-

Other Activities Other activities on the program awaiting Andrews are the follow-

General J. R. McCarl to explain who are not joining in the celebrafunds to A. Bruce Bielaski, who ists or black Reactionaries. Gertestified in a New York court that many is simply divided into a right he received \$1,000 a month as and a left. All that is left is identi-

Andrews' special representative. April, 1925.

3. Placing in effect the new antismuggling regulations written into the agreement with Great Britain.

NEW BRITAIN CHIEF ELECTED TREASURER

New Haven, Aug. 11 .- W. C Hart, chief of police at New Brit-Between \$100 and \$125 Worth; ain, was today elected treasurer of the State Police Association at the annual meeting hre, succeeding flag. George M. Beach, of Waterbury, Police today are investigating a retired, who was made an honorary BYRD MAY SUPERVISE robbery which occurred last night member of the association today. Other officers, all re-elected, were Garrett J. Farrell, of Hartford, president; Philip T. Smith, of New Haven, vice-president, and J. J.

Landrigan, of Meriden, secretary. The executive committee chosen Joseph McLean, of Waterbury, and J. J. Brennan, of Stamford.

Three high members of the as McArthur, of Willimantic, and dent Beach, of Waterbury, and retired during the year.

BORAH IS AGAINST

A DEBT SETTLEMENT

Washington, Aug. 11 .- Georges for the battle in the Senate this flight. winter to reject the Mellon-Berenger agreement.

that section will be summoned to fest today following a reply to make a statement about the trage-! Clemenceau by Senator Borah, .R. Two life guards are supposed, Ia.,) chairman of the foreign re cording to Dr. Long. Erna Tim- a speaking tour to several cities, is merman, a sister of two of the vic- an opponent of the debt settle- ty was up in arms today when re-

that section all her life and had "The cancellationists make a sorry mistake in basing their con-States," said Borah.

charges.

Borah said America went into the war and came out with no deritory. Clemenceau was largely in- piece of jewelry missing. were manager, John Hutchinson.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Woodmere, N. Y., Aug. 11.—John Interested here, will be the way of settlement is simply feeding the imperialistic bank here and escaped with cash of an estimated total of between halance, Aug. 9: \$209,030,002.71.

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Woodmere, N. Y., Aug. 11.—John Interested here, will be the way of settlement is simply feeding the imperialistic bank here and escaped with cash of four months, because of certain powers and it the top to look at his engine. Three men drove up and asked what he was carrying. As he exposure of the destroyer saved the crew of five of the Danish vestimated to such was a jealous stimated to such was a set of the crew of five of the Danish vestimated to such was a jealous stimated to such was a set of the destroyer saved the crew of five of the Danish vestimated to such was a jealous such was a jealous to such was a jealous stimated to such was a jealous to such was a jealous such was a jealo

100 PERSONS KILLED IN MEXICAN BATTLES

14 YEAR OLD BOY TO BE A MILLIONAIRE.

New York, Aug. 11.—Milton Kraus, 14-year-old high school sophomore, expects soon to be a multi-millionaire. Word to that effect has been received from attorneys in San Francisco who are now able to prove the claim to the fortune of Milton's great-uncle, Leopold Weisberger, who died 38 years ago in Australia, leaving no children.

GERMANY SULLEN; AGAINST REPUBLIC

That Seems to Be Sentiment Michocan, alone, according to Leo-Today on Anniversary; Michoacan, who arrived in the capital this morning with a tale of har-But Does Not Want Kaiser

Berlin, Aug. 11 .- Part of the | ceded. German nation-numerically indeterminable but indicated by the recent plebiscite result—is today state and the archbishop said that celebrating the seventh anniversary further blood was almost ineviconstitution. The other part of the because the authorities tried to arall the ills of the present day and calm the Catholics. all changes from the glory of the American officials have just reempire on the republicans.

ceived confirmation of the report Germany Divided It is necessary for the sake of possession of the three churches of proper understanding of the Ger- Guadalajara. 1. Confer with the Comptroller man nation to point out that those sented as grave although actual large payments of prohibition tion are by no means all Monarch-

fied with the republic. All that is 2. Calling of a meeting of prohi- right, however, doesn't want Kaisbition administrators in September erism back-certainly not Wilhelm. which may mark completion of his The right is considerably an- been aroused among the Indians, noyed that President Hindenburg who are determined not to permit with the entire Cabinet attended celebrations at noon-day in the of their churches. Reichstag, and later the president inspected the Reichswehr guard of honor in front of the Reichstag,

while huge crowds gathered and sang "Deutschland Uber Alles." New Flag Like a piece of biting irony comes the announcement that the new flag decree, restoring the imperial emblem with only slight changes, has become effective to-

ex-Chancellor Luther his post. Bavaria flatly refused to join the republican celebration today and is flying its own flag of blue and white, rather than the republican

mander Richard E. Byrd, Polar lots determined to defend their today consists of the officers, and flight aviator, has accepted an in- churches. vitation to become chairman of the flight committee which will have from normal, but it is reported that jurisdiction over the huge Sikor- the fighting there has ceased, at sociation who died during the past sky biplane which is to start on year were Chief Deloughery and its flight to Paris about August 25. In a telegram to Colonel N. E. ward solving the growing econo-Bradley of Danbury. Superinten- Hartney from his vacation in Wal- mic discomfort being caused by the tham, Mass., Commander Byrd ex- decline of the value of silver when Chief Heffernan, of Stamford, were pressed pleasure at being invited the secretary of treasury appointed

to serve. such a flight," he wired. "I believe to restore the value of silver to a your chances are more than excel- parity with gold.

Commander Byrd indicated he was ready to come to New York at trict, urging a more active boycott any time to assume his duties, of unsympathetic shopkeepers and Other members of the committee merchants. are Major Reed Chambers, H. Clay Ferguson and W. C. Ruxton.

This committee, acting in con-Clemenceau's letter to President junction with the National Aero-Coolidge on the French debt has nautical Association, will supervise sharpened the Irreconcilables' axe the physical conditions of the

This became increasingly mani- NEWPORT IS EXCITED

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11 .- Socieports spread that a band of jewelry robbers was at work here.

Harry Eyler, 49, chauffeur of Sheriff Frank W. Tyler announc- tention with attacks upon the Clarence W. Dolan, wealthy sumed that he will put his department course and conduct of the United mer resident from Philadelphia. was found lying on the sidewalk of "Clemenceau's letter is replete Bowery street, beaten up and all His condition was serious,

was stated at Newport hospital. The attack on Eyler followed the sire for territory and with no spirit report, that persisted today, in spiracy through which it is said of destruction. The Versailles spite of denials, that Mrs. Cornelius \$1,000,000 worth of radio supplies Treaty, he added, was based upon Vanderbilt had discovered at her have been obtained in various vengeance and distribution of ter- villa, "The Breakers," a valuable

Catholic Indians Fight for Possession of Churches; **Expect Further Bloodshed** as Trouble Grows.

Mexico City, Aug. 11 .- Almost 100 persons were killed in fighting for possession of churches in the states of Michoacan, Jalisco and Gadalajara, in connection with the dispute between the Catholic church and the government of Mexico, delayed reports indicated

Forty Catholics, including several priests, were killed in Zaguayon poldo Ruiz Gizernos, archbishop of Michoacan, who arrived in the capirowing experiences.

Seventeen of this number the archbishop said, were cold blooded executions perpetrated by the soldiers after victory had been con-Indians Excited.

The Indians throughout Michoa-

that between fifty and sixty have been killed in the struggle for the The situation in Jalisco is repre-

fighting appears to have ceased. In Michoacan The situation in Michoacan is electric, Archbishop Cizernos declared, and he predicted that there the government to take possession

The heavy casualties caused by the federal troops appearing to take control of the churches and turn them over to municipal committees. The congregations at first refused to leave the churches, and then attacked the troops with whatever weapons they had at hand. There was bitter mob fighting with the populace using clubs and stones against the day. It was this decree which cost bayonets of the soldiers. The soldiers were forced to resort to firing into the mobs before they could disperse them, and then the dispersals were only temporary and there have been recurring fights culminating in the pitched battle

at Zaguayo last Sunday. Details Meagre The reports of fighting in Guadelajara are meagre, but there are in-N. Y. TO PARIS FLIGHT dications that the situation there is far from settled and there is what amounts to guerilla warfare Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Com- in progress, with the religious zea-

Conditions in Jalisco are far

The government took a step toa commission to study the problem. "Have long been a proponent of i It is hoped that a way will be found

> tinued to circularize the federal dis-Flooded with Cablegrams The Mexican Catholic Episcopate flooded with cablegrams from

Lay Catholic organizations con-

Catholic leaders throughout the world bidding the Mexican believers stand firm. The Catholic archbishop of Balimore wired Archbishop Moray del Rio as follows:

"Greetings: There can be no compromise. Sound reasoning in international law has demonstrated that property owned by church organizations should be protected by the government of the place where the head of the church resides. My heart is bleeding for the faithful." Communications were also received from Santiago, Montevido, Ecuador, England and lay bodies in many other countries.

MILLION DOLLAR THEFT Philadelphia, Aug. 11 .- Three men were under arrest here, three others were held in Baltimore and another was sought today by police in connection with an alleged con-

Rueben Shector, 55, and his

LOCAL STOCKS

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(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Conn.)
Bid	
Aetna Cas. & Sur 790	810
Aetna Life665	675
Automobile	300
Conn. General1675	1725
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	700
Hartford Fire510	520
Phoenix 570	580
Travelers 1200	1230
Public Utility Stock	ES.
Conn. Power Co 300	310
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 302	306
Httd. Gas com 67	68
So. N. E. Tel. Co 145	152
So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7	8
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American Silver 25	
Acme Wire com 12	17
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Eagle Lock 95	1
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Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	
Hart & Cooley170	1
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Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit Mach. pfd.110	
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North & Judd 24	-
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Percy Beebe, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

James Allely of Valley street.

William Foster of Henry street

Mrs. Thomas Fox and son John

of Brooklyn, N. Y., are here for a

The regular meeting of Manches-

Mrs. Harry Rylander and chil-

Miss Beatrice Dart of Flower street

through the White Mountains.

ficient reward.

other places of interest.

should take in the popular dances

held at the pavilion in Jarvis's Pine

Grove every Thursday evening. The

pavilion has been finished very

cozily and has a good floor. Bill

Waddell's Victorians are furnishing

the same good brand of music as

DEATH OF

Mrs. Edna Gilman Bofird of East

Hartford died yesterday at the Hartford hospital following an ill-

MRS. EDNA GILMAN BOFIRD.

has been given by them for years.

visit with relatives in town.

hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

of Union street.

A son was born this morning at

KIDDIES REHEARSING DAILY FOR BIG REVUE

A large group of enthusiastic Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller of 1088 tales. youngsters is rehearsing daily at Capitol Avenue Extension, Hartthe State Theater for the State's first kiddie revue, which will be staged shortly. Under the direction of Manager Jack Sanson, the children are making rapid progress. A large number of dances and specialties have been arranged for the revue. Already the youngsters are stepping through them without a hitch. The song numbers are

done unusually well. Special sets and drops will be used to make the scenic effects outstanding when the revue is put on. auto tour of Maine and Canada. The affair will be a really big one, and will give local theatergoers a pleasant surprise.

An announcement will be made in The Herald shortly concerning to Vermont. the date upon which the revue will be presented.

ROGERS A DIPLOMAT

London, Aug. 11 .- Will Rogers may be a diplomat in disguise after

The Daily Sketch declares that at the end of Will Rogers' first week in Charles Cochran's Revue, that dren, and Mrs. Lorinda Northrop, ly Cochran sent his manager to in Washington, Conn. Rogers with a blank check.

Rogers took the check and tore t up, saying:-"I am having a fine Dougherty left early this morning time here and everyone's being for the Manchester camp at Grand for a million dollars. mighty good to me. Why should I Lake Stream, Maine, where they take your profits?"

If the Daily Sketch is correct, this incident ought to help alleviate the debt controversy.

LADY ASTOR HOME. Boston, Aug. 11 .- En route to her old home in Virginia with her daughter, Lady Astor, British M. member of Parliament, passed through here today from the summer home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the artist, at Dark Harbor, Maine.

STRIKE THREATENS.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—A genhis success in saving them was sufwhite figures that he had gambled eral of them eminently profitable, nished by E. J. Holl. It was a box out the State of Morelos on September 1 unless the arbitration board considering wage and working hours disputes hands down decisions agreeable to labor, union officast, stops being made at Plycoast, stops being made at Plyco

RUSS FLEET MOVING London, Aug. 11 .- The Russian Baltic fleet was reported cruising off the coast of Esthonia in a dispatch from Riga today. M. Kameney, inspector of the Red army was aboard the cruiser Marat, ac cording to the dispatch.

It was stated that the fleet movement was connected with the reported uprising at Kronstadt.

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Manchester Evening

Herald

MAY BE WARD. Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Members of the family of Walter S. Ward, missing son of the baking magnate, today were to look at the body of a man found yesterday in the Hudson river off the Piermont

Ward mysteriously dropped from sight early in May and has not been heard of since.

State troopers declared the body bore a slight resemblance to Ward.

ness of six months. Mrs. Boilrd would have been 43 years old to-She was born at the Gilman homestead in Buckland, and is widely acquainted in Manchester. She was a member of the Rebecca lodge in East Hartford, and the Order of Eastern Star in Holyoke, this afternoon by express from today after Mrs. Florence Hopkins Mass. Her husband died three years ago and she has been making her home with her brother Edward Gilman who is a mail clerk. Besides her brother Edward she

The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow at Lowe's funeral home on the Boulevard, East Hartford.

leaves another brother, Almeron

Gilman, of 43 Wadsworth street,

LEAVES NOTE IN SAFE

safe of the store declaring he was going to drown himself. Employees when they opened the safe this morning discovered the following note: "I am did. You will find my

body at the waterside dock. I am going to drown myself." her husband left the house about galos, of Greece, bore no political 1.30 last evening and had not yet significance, a cablegram from returned. No cause could be as- Athens to the Greek legation said

owners for his absence. WOOD LEFT \$5,000,000 Salem, Mass., Aug. 10 .- The will of the late William M. Wood, closed the mill magnate left \$5,- legation said. 000,000 not \$10,000,000 as sup-

Most of the estate, which was largely in stocks and bonds, went to the immediate family. There were three large cutside bequests, two of which were to employes and the their other to the West Parish church, day.

FIRE IN DARIEN.

Darien, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Fire of unknown origin broke out this morning in a large barn owned by Sigmond Mason, a general contractor of this place destroying the ty airplanes competing in the Edsel tion picture star, was granted a to the ground. building and a quantity of valuable Ford reliability tour left the muni- divorce today by Judge Walter machinery. Fire companies from cipal airport here beginning at 10 Gates from Noel M. Smith, film di-Darien and Noroton responded but a. m., for Des Moines, Iowa, where rector. The decree was granted on they were unable to save the barn or its

ten thousand dollars.

George White "Hoofed" His Way Into Millions

New York Aug. 11—He "Stepped" into a million dollars! literally! That is to say, he made his feet work for him until he was old enough to use his head.

Along Broadway the rise of George White, the "boy producer," is one of the many Arabian Nights Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to

It wasn't more than 20 years ago that an eager urchin stood back stage in a Bowery burlesque house A daughter. Violet May, was pleading with the manager to be alborn this morning to Mr. and Mrs. lowed to appear on amateur night. The manager explained to him the perils of "the hook," and went on Miss Gertrude Cella, and Miss to say there was no money in it. Peggy Lebounty of Westerly, R. I., "But s'pose they like me, mister! are visiting Miss Catherine Ward S'pose they throw nickles and

dimes like I've seen 'em do!" the skinny kid went on. "The kids'll tell Mrs. Charles Richmond and son you I can hoof." Louis, of Foster street, leave to-The street corner gamins are, morrow morning for a two weeks'

after all, a discriminating audience. There's nothing to dance for before one's "gang" except glory or ridicule, both of which are bestowed has returned to his work in the Orwith critical candor. ford soap factory after an auto trip He Won

Well, "the hoofing kid" went on, got his share of nickles and dimes, and his first view of the footlights. Those were the buck and wing days and the sidewalks, then as now, were the training grounds for future stars.

ter Grange will be held in Tinker Not so many years later vaudeville managers were to pay \$1500 a week for those "stepping feet". But not before they had climbed out of Cochran was puzzled as to how mother of Mrs. Rylander, have re- the cellar cabarets of New York, much he should pay Rogers. Final- turned after a several weeks' visit and a long struggle that began as an \$18-a-week "straight man" in the old "Morning Glories" bur-Raymond Bowers and George lesque. Today the "hoofing kid" is good

Ziegfeld has his "Follies," Earl plan to spend the balance of the Carroll has his "Vanities," the Shuberts have their "Passions" and "Passing Shows" and George White Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dart and has his "Scandals."

The First One are enjoying an automobile tour When about seven years ago, at the age of 27, the "kid producer" children of Rev. F. P. Bachelor fortune. from drowning in the pond at Tal-

tial reward of money from the non-actors alike is "hang on to your Women." family, stating that his whole aim money and invest it in what you Shipman's name has been associ-Mexico City, Aug. 11.—A gen- was to rescue the little ones and know". He didn't always do this. ated with so many stage efforts, sevaway a cool half-million before he that his identity may carry this of cigars and was won by Walter began to learn. It would be easy for vehicle over a few of the hot M. Gorman who immediately passed Mr. and Mrs. George W. House White to gamble. His face shows months. And then, again, it may them around.

He doesn't consider the show The Misses Evelyn and Catherine with their aunt in Searsport, Me. from those sources. For a cool evening's pleasure one

Still Hooffing can see that. He has the "hoofer" build and the" hoofer" instinct. He amours who also "hates women" hotel.

to the footlights.

MILFORD HONORED.

Milford, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Mil ford is the first New England town to be visited by one of four repli- The amazing tale of how a pretty cas of the Liberty Bell now touring 20-year-old co-ed stole the love of the country, the bell arriving here her sister's husband was disclosed Cleveland. Mrs. Katherine Tullidge had been granted a divorce from of Milford, member of the woman's her husband. executive committee of the Sesqui-Centennial, secured for Milford the honor of being the first New England town visited, and a public ceremony will be held on the green here this evening as the bell is un-

MARTINEAU LEADING.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11 .-HE'S TO KILL HIMSELF. Judge John E. Martineau, oppo-Stamford, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Po- nent of Gov. Tom Terral for the lice of this city today are searching Democratic nomination for goverthe waterfront for trace of the body nor, continued to pile up a heavy of Edward Mallory, 28, an employ- lead over the governor as the ee of the Modern grocery store of counting of votes in yesterday's Glenbrook, who disappeared last Democratic primary election pronight after leaving a note in the gressed today.

With many rural precincts ye available early today.

ASSASSIN INSANE.

Mallory's wife told the police tempt to assassinate President Pan- night, declared that if Block sursigned by Mrs. Mallory or the store today in confirming press reports. Simopoulos declared, was unbal-

anced mentally, and wholly irresponsible. General sympathy has been ex- feur discharged recently for drunk- many." founder of the American Woolen pressed throughout Greece, and enness. Company, on file here today, dis- calm prevails, a statement from the

TWO FLYERS KILLED.

ator was burned to death and an- ruler of Sweden and their party will other died of a broken skull when be entertained at various social aftheir planes collided in mid-air to- fairs today and later they will ground, one of them catching fire. party is scheduled to remain here a The aviators were Joseph Miller week, when they will proceed to

FORD AIR RACE

the noon hour.

The loss is estimated at about The planes came here from Mil- The suit was filed under the star's waukee Monday.



George White

THE NEW PLAYS

We are introduced to a couple of game gambling now. He says it's an young gents from the east who, investment if you know what you're turned "woman hater" through Palmer of Woodbridge street left doing. But he's been wise enough to rough experience, have "gone west" today by automobile for a visit invest in stocks and bonds and not A divorce, with plenty of sex apa small part of his fortune has come peal-the very gal that one of them had loved-turns up "out where the west begun" with a girl of the east And he's still a "hoo'er" Anyone side slums in tow. And there is a "bad man" with a record of many keeps in trim training his choruses. and who avenges himself on the And at this season of the year he little "slum gal." There is a meetlives in a bungalow atop a seashore ing of divorcee and "bad guy", followed by the suggestion of an off-Outside his theater street gamins stage bedroom scene. There is a girl gather between acts and "hoof" from the great mountain passes their steps, with one eye out for who assists the bedroom effect with "cops" and another for the vagrant a disrobing scene. All of which may dimes and nickels-ragged and seem good enough hot weather nimble-footed urchins, "stepping" stuff, but is as hard to swallow as their way along the same old trail lukewarm water with the temperature at 93.

YOUNGER SISTER STEALS BROTHER-IN-LAW'S LOVE

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 11-Coming home from Pomona Col-

live with the Hopkins family, Mrs. Hopkins said. 'Dora was young and pretty.' Mrs. Hopkins continued. "My husband fell in love with her and she

lege, Dora Lynn, the sister, came to

But this knowledge did not con e to the wife until she found a diary written by the younger sister, a document which revealed the innermost workings of her heart.

JACKIE'S GUARD DYING

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 11 .-Joseph Block, 42, special guard of Jackie Coogan, juvenile film star. unheard from, Martineau had a and his parents, was momentarily lead of 7,677 votes in the returns expected to die today from a bullet which lanced his heart while police were seeking his assailant, Don Mc-Crae, Coogans ex-chauffeur.

Skilled surgeons in attendance on Washington, Aug. 11 .- The at- the wounded man throughout the vives it will be a miracle.

As a result of McCraes attack on Block, a special police guard watch-

PRINCE IN HONOLULU Honolulu, Aug. 11. - Crown Princess Louise today were the Milan, Italy, Aug. 11 .- One avi- guests of Hawaiians. The future The planes plunged to the motor over the island. The royal Japan or the Siberia Maru.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug . 11.-

mony was brief. married name of Louise M. Smith.

NEW SOCCER CLUB IS FORMED HERE

Manchester United to Replace Manchester Club Which Recently Disbanded

Manchester will have a soccer team this fall to take the place of the regular Manchester team, which has been disbanded, if the plans of the British American club go through. A meeting was held last night and it was decided that the club would sponsor the project and the name of the new team will be the Manchester United. Fred D. Baker was elected presi-

dent of the new club and William Vennart, vice president. Other officers are James McCullough, sec retary; William Wiley, financial secretary; David Robinson, treasurer; Thomas Martin, manager and Albert Clifford, trainer. The personnel of the new team

the lineup may contain the names of several members of the old Manchester team.

TALKS ON FURNITURE BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

Thirty-two members attended he Kiwanis noonday luncheon today at the Hotel Sheridan. C. Elmore Watkins was in charge of the program and furnished the speaker, Wilbur M. Philpotts of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who represents one of the big concerns in that furniture manufacturing city.

Mr. Philpotts gave the members an interesting talk on furniture and its place in the home. At the close of his talk Mr. Watkins spent fifteen minutes telling the members how the idea of furniture grew on the people, carrying them back The "little old home in the west" to the distant past when there was put on his first "Scandals" every- new has a bedroom scene. It hap- no furniture to speak of, then to Alfred Kunkhe of Washington one said, well, he had a little be- pens in Samuel Shipman's late-t the time of Queen Anne and other street, the young man who yester- ginner's luck. Instead it was the opus, "No More Women." The title rulers who have given us period day saved the lives of the grand- foundation of another theatrical is a misnomer. Considering the furniture. Later it became the fieshy appetite of the "big outdoor aim of everybody to furnish their Strangely enough for a theatrical and he-man from Wyoming," it homes to the best of their ability. cottville, today refused a substan- man, White's advice to actors and might be called "Bring On More Both men were given a hearty round of applause for their instruc-

SHIPS 2,000 YEARS OLD

TO BE RAISED IN ITALY. Rome, Ang. 11 .- The ships in which Tiberius worshipped in the days of ancient Rome are to be recovered from the rocky bottom of Lake Nemi.

Two galleys, believed to have been used for religious purposes in the early part of the First Century. nearly 2,000 years ago, lie on their sides some 200 feet below the surface of the lake. To raise them would be impossible, as they would in all probability, fall to pieces. and so the government has decided to drain off the 315,000,000 cubic feet of water in the lake, and carefully remove the ships.

It is expected that many treas ures will be found, and while the water is out, the bottom will be searched for the remains of other craft.

PROBE GAMBLING CHARGE Ballston, Spa, N. Y., Aug. 11 .-Three men were in jail today and eight others were ordered brought into court for refusing to respond to subpoenas in the in the investigation which Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Hefferman is five to seven feet from an opening conducting into alleged gambling to the level where five miners

conditions at Saratoga Springs. The investigation was ordered by Gov. A. Smith after Peter A. Finley, president of the Saratoga Taxpayers' Association had filed charges with the governor that gambling was wide open at Sara-

HOLD FOUR GUNMEN. Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Four men, alive. After examining the mine ncluding the well-known Julian ("Potatoes") Kaufman, were arrested after an automobile chase dent occurred. today in connection with the murder last night of Louis H. ("Big") Smith, former New York gangster, who was killed as he stood talking to a friend beside an automobile.

Smith, police believe, was slain in | 000 gallons of gasoline destroyed revenge for his supposed part in the killing of Isaac Stein and Jules Portugese, rival gang leaders. He was indicted for the Stein killing but was not convicted.

CONGRATULATES GERMANY. Washington, Aug. 11 .- President Coolidge today sent the following telegram to General Von Hindenburg, President of Germany:

"On the anniversary of the birth of the Republic of Germany, I send ed today over the home of Joseph to Your Excellency on behalf of the The would-be assassin, Minister Coogan, uncle of the famous child government of the United States actor. Coogan feared McCrae may and in my own name cordial contake vengeance upon him. He was gratulations and earnest wishes for instrumental in having the chauf- the continued prosperity of Ger-PLAYERS ESCAPE DEATH.

> Detroit, Aug. 11 .- Sixteen members of the Detroit baseball club Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown narrowly escaped death today when the Pullman car in which they were sleeping burst into flames at Decatur, Ill., according to a dispatch received here, The ball players were forced to fiee the burning car in their night clothes, the dispatch stated.

> > AVIATOR KILLED. Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- Lieutenant Barksdale, well-known army aviator, was killed shortly after noon today when his plane crashed

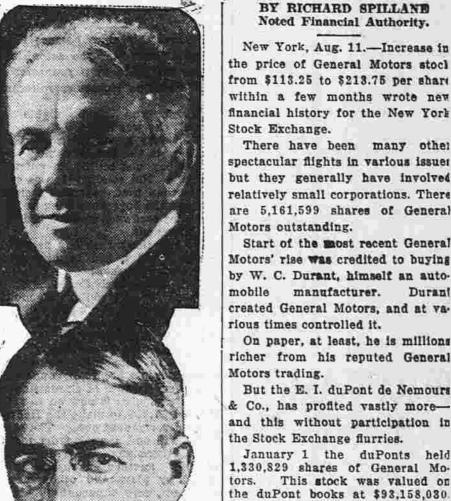
DANCING TONIGHT Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

Diamond Princess-Movie Star



Wedding of Mrs. Leah Haxton Barnato, England's "diamond princess," to Carlyle Blackwell, American film actor, was a sensation in Lonhas not yet been decided upon but don society. She is called one of the richest women in the world.

"GENERAL MOTORS" FIREWORKS CAUSE DIZZY PROFITS TO FLOW



tors. This stock was valued on the duPont books at \$93,158,030. When the Exchange price reached \$213.75 the other day, the value was well in excess of \$232,000,000.

Only a little more than two years ago, General Motors sold below \$56 Wall street has not yet recovered from its amazement at reading

an interview on General Motors stock attributed to Thomas Cochran, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., as he sailed for Europe. Publication of the interview brought on more furious buying of the stock. The Morgans don't share their

Above, William C. Durant; below, Thomas Cochran. opinions on stock prices very often.

NEAR ENTOMBED MINERS.

good progress through the night,

workers sinking a new shaft at the

Zinc & Spar Company mine here

today estimated they were within

have been entombed for six days.

Solid rock was struck again

hours to get past the last remaining

barrier to the level, it was said.

The workers have been encouraged

by veteran mining men who main-

tain if the five men were not caught

beneath the mass of mud and rock

in the slide-in they would be found

passages they said fresh air was get-

ting to the section where the acci-

BIG GASOLINE FIRE.

firemen injured, more than 330,-

and other property damaged mark-

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11.-Six

ed the toll today of a \$300,000 fire Salem, Ky., Aug. 11.-Making and a series of explosions which late yesterday wrecked the South Baltimore plant of the American

> Oil Company. Though two of the firemen were blown across the street by a blast, none of the injured will die, physiclans said.



STATE

TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00.

Priscilla Dean & Lon Chaney in

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

Iomorrow

MATINEE2:15 EVENING .7:00 & 9:00 2-FEATURES-2

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

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Extra

ADDED ATTRACTION Extra

Capt. Herbert H. Bissell WITH A CAST OF MANCHESTER BOYS in "THE BATTLE OF NIANTIC" ALSO ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A Social Celebrity."

HOOT GIBSON in "The Phantom Bullet"

Here Is The Amazing Life History Of "The Tiger" Told In Pictures



Clemencea

WILL TIGER SAVE

(Continued from page 1.)

"Poincare knows everything but understands nothing." Then, as I asked him about one of Poincare's predecessors in the premiership, he remarked: "Briand knows nothing, but un-

derstands everything." Simple Arithmetic. Not long ago the editor of a asking what they thought of the government then in power. Clemenceau's reply consisted solely in

on a piece of paper: riot government as "a ministry of honor and was defeated. poor relations."

future may hold for him is equally | twice-once, several years ago, to tory," by a strange trick of fate, liberal financial terms for France, er. prove at last to be the one man and again this month when he who can lead France out of the fi- wrote his open letter to President all?" says a friend. nancial and diplomatic tangle in Coolidge.

-and yet, since his letter to Presi- note of his life. FRANCE? CLAWS SHARP dent Coolidge, you hear men speaking of it.

himself. He seems quite unruffled. When you ask him for an opinion his eyes twinkle, under their bushy

brows, and he says: "The first 75 years are the hardest. After that you acquire a phil-

By his own rule, Clemenceau should at least have that, in full measure. The things that the man leading Paris newspaper wrote to has been and done!-teacher, doca number of leading statesmen tor, orator, soldier, agitator, editor, playwright, cabinet member, premier, even writer of a movie film. If republics were not notoriously the following equation, scribbled ungrateful he would have been president of France as well. But "0 plus 0 plus 0 plus 0 equals 0." in 1921 after laying down the reins Later he characterized the Her- of government, he sought this last

> Refused to Sulk. But he acquired his philosophy.

> > Modern Ideas

are more quickly assimilated by

some than by others, we find the

people who grasp modern ideas

Hence, in China today we have

When you visit him in his little flat in the Ruc Franklin, in the It is impossible to guess from a Passy district of Paris, you wait in conversation with the old Tiger a room filled with pictures of Greek antiquities until you are ushered into his study. There, at a horseshoe-shaped writing table, a gray skull cap on his head and gray silk gloves on his hands, sits "Father Victory."

> A Peasant's Cottage. It you visit him at his tiny cottage in St. Vincent-sur-Jard, in his native Vendee, you find a place the old housekeepers he maintains more modest than the ordinary in his two homes, and are always peasant's cottage. Clemenceau gleefully tells you that, it costs him Albert, who went to America with only a few hundred francs a year. him. Eight o'clock at night sees Besides, it is too distant for bores Clemenceau in bed; 4 a. m. sees to pursue him.

> ed. His meals are of the simplest. takes long rambles by the sea-He drinks coffee and wine very shore. sparingly, and never smokes. He tells how he "broke off" on tobac-

"Of course, I did not," he

torts. "I smoked the 13 down to | mer. He returned to France just the last end. Then I quit and I have not smoked since." His food is cooked for him

A Tiger for 50 Years. served by his valet, the faithful him up. If in Paris, he gets busy ever since-"The Tiger." His daily life is rigidly regulat- with his books. If in the Vendee he

1866 he moved to America to study | the Franco-British entente.

after the Franco-Prussian war, in 1870, drawing those troubled years an inextinguishable hatred of Ger-

In 1876 he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies, where his virulent speeches won him the nickname that has clung to him

Defeated for parliament in 1893 -he was accused of being pro-British relations were very bad-Consider the man's extraordi- he became an editor, and for nine What Clemenceau may be think- He did not sulk. He withdrew into co. He was formerly an inveterate nary life, Born Sept. 28, 1841, in years fought for the democratic man, was making his debut as a ing and planning just now is the solitude of his library to read smoker, but one day he decided to Fesle, the son of a doctor, he first cause. In 1903 he was elected to writer for the paper. Clemenceau known only to himself. What the and write quietly, emerging only quit. He laid on his bureau a box studied medicine, and in fact took the senate, and three yars later be- was giving him counsel: containing 25 and said he would his doctor's degree and stiled down came premier of France for the problematical. Will "Father Vic- tour America in an effort to. win smoke just 13, to test his will pow- to a physician's practice. But in first time. In 1908 he established

re- American girl, Miss Mary Plum- a prominent figure there for see me first."

To all pleas for peace he replied "Je fais la guerre-I make

badly and there was much defeat-

ist talk, Clemenceau became pre-

He scrapped generals that were no good. He made Foch generalissimo of the allied armies. He toured the front lines constantly. He won the affectionate name of "Father Victory." And after the armistice he negotiated the Treaty of Versailles with Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson-negotiated so cannily that Lloyd George remarked, "Every time I see he old man he has siled another year and gained another claw."

He gave one rule of writing conduct which might be framed in most magazine and newspaper of-English at a time when Franco- fices. Clemenceau was at the time after years to be his right hand

"To write is easy-short phrases -a verb, a subject, an attribute." He remained silent for a mo-"Of course, you smoked them social conditions, settling in Con- He resigned in 1909, returned to ment. Then he added: "If you wish necticut and even marrying an the Chamber of Deputies, and was to add an adjective, you come to

COUNSELS UNITED STATES TO

For Nea service and the Herald ber, oil, motor cars and tobacco Hsiang Hsi K'ung, leading Chinese are seen everywhere. There is an educator and foreign relations ex- ever-growing importation of Ampert, has outlined the conditions erican foodstuffs. Last year 23,that actually confront China today | 000,000 bags of American flour A direct descendant of Confucius, were sold in China he is dean of the Chinese branch of Oberlin college and is in America So this period of unrest in China now as his country's representmust be gone through just as the ative to the Sesquicentennial expomariner finds the waters of the

sition at Philadelphia. BY HSIANG HSI K'UNG

Much of the so-called information given out as to conditions in present unrest China is mere propaganda. Some of it is issued to meet the urge of the American public for "news" quickly and are eager for change. and a good deal of misinformation On the other hand, there are those is given in this way. There is no de- to whom new ideas come slowly nying that we have unrest, troubles and in China just as has been changes. For this reason come

China which is, after lieve in more democratic prinall, not as bad as reported. This ciples for the people; others, that commercial conditions. From the hold that the need of the country returns of the Chinese customs, we is the centralization of power; note that both imports and exports others, that the provinces should are greater than ever before. This | be given complete autonomy. is emphatically true of American

American structural steel, lum-

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Convenient Terms.



missionaries scattered throughout China through their educational, medical and philanwho deprecate sudden thropic labors, the American rethe case with other nations when clashing of opinions is inevitable. presentatives in the Y. M. C. A. Politically, different leaders and Y. W. C. A. and such an inhave differing ideas as to what stitution as the great Peking is best for the country. Some be- Union Medical College established by Mr. Rorbefeller, have made the name and charitable influence of can be shown by an analysis of the people must be guided. Some America widely known and felt

throughout China. The offshoots in China of such These various political factions erlin-Shansi, Harvard, Princeton, are naturally desirous of success. It is inevitable, therefore, that they should call upon their mili-

duces the military leaders to form the habit of interfering with poli-The modern statesman who has een responsible for this condition s the late President Yuan Shih Kai. Himself ignorant of the true sirous of helping China. meaning of Democracy, and desirous only of becoming a dictator, he

proteges. That really started interference with political afairs on the part of the militarists. Christian and Autocrat nowever, there are two distinct the famous doctrine of the "Oper ypes. Some, like Marshall Feng Door in China." If the United Yu Hsiang, the well-known Chris- States will follow up this policy

used both money and influence

with the military leaders who were

tary friends for assistance. This in-

In bringing about the present situation, I am sorry to say foreign nations are not wholly without blame. With some, it is a matter of business. China disturbed and unquiet is a good market for guns and ammunition. Many have made fortunes in this way. Left-over military supplies from Europe, The world's best small stuff for which there is no market elsewhere, can be dumped in world over. Not a cheap others, it is policy that China should be kept tied down and

Fu, are more autocratic.

grand, but finest quality at weak. a low price. Results of We people in China believe that the United States is our sincere ity of Devereaux. friend. She was not only the first nity funds, stipulating that they til Friday as a hearing on a motion should be used for the education of for a new trial has been set by Cuinese students but, by calling Judge Frederick F.



Hsiang Hsi K'ung

American educational institutions as Yale with a Yale-in-Hunan, Ob-Grinnell, and the University of Pennsylvania are widely disseminating the best American spirit and culture. There have been official repre-

Crane, the late Dr. Paul Reinsch, gathering, Mr. Julean Arnold and Mr. Silas Strawn who have been wholly de-However, many times they have

use of their friendliness and sympathy because of the weakness of American diplomatic policy in Refreshments were served after the August 18. The salary paid by the lie Jones Skinner will teach in the China. Therefore, America's offi- business meeting. cial influence may be described by Mrs. A. W. Hilding and Mrs. W. school nurse, was raised \$50.

Formerly the great American the Fair Association held at C. D. called to his parish in Bay Ridge, Normal School this coming year. Even among the military leaders statesman, John Hay, enunciated tian, are desirous of helping for- vigorously, it will not only be a ward Democracy. Others, like Mar- biessing to China but will be helpsalls Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pel ing to insure the peace and safety of the world.

> CAR BARN SLAYERS KEPT IN DEATH HOUSE.

Boston, Aug. 11 .- Contrary to expectations, John J. Devereaux, John J. McLaughlin and Edward J. Heinlein, convicted slayers of an aged Waltham carbarn watchman, were kept in the death house at grand piano. Known the China at a handsome profit. With state's prison today and were not brought to Supreme Court when Attorney Frank Juggins began arguments for a writ of habeas corpus" on the ground of the alleged insan-

Electrocution of the men, if it nation to return the Boxer Indem- takes place at all, will not come unthe Washington Conference to consider the outstanding questions with China and giving China a square deal, won the confidence and gratitude of the Chinese na-Devereaux.

night for Brooklyn, N. Y., to at tend the funeral of his brother-inlaw, John T. Davis who died very

Mrs. Della Porter who has been spending a week with her brother in Waterbury came out to her old home here for an afternoon recently taking a picnic dinner with other friends in the hickory grove on the Porter farm.

Miss Clarissa Lord has returned from a few days spent at Marlborough Lake as the guest of Miss Dorothy Andrews at the cottage of her parents.

Mrs. Edward Smith has returned am St. Joseph's Hospital in Wilimantic where she was called during the operation for tonsil trouble A meeting of the committee of

the Congregational Church was at the home of Frank Raymond Monday evening to decide on matters relating to the re-decorating of the church. The members the church committee are Ed-Frank Raymond, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. William O. Seyms, Mrs. Ed-Trymond. The church has voted to unite with Gilead during the time when the renovating of the interior is going or which will

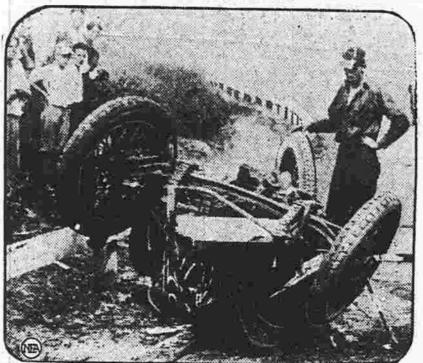
for that period. children are spending a few days tation to the State Board of Edu-

Mrs. John Hilding who is ill with improvement these warm days. Winthrop Porter and children and Columbia. Chairman Robert E. were recent guests at the home of

Mrs. Kneeland Jones in Bolton. Mrs. E. A. Raymond and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. F. H. Raymond school committee signed the petisentatives of the United States in attended the meeting of the Ladies' tion. The chairman, the secretary September 7, closing June 15,

the Glastonbury team in a league clinic also came up for considera- same as last year with the excepgame played with Ivoryton Sunday tion and was commented favorably tion of Gilead Hill where Miss Ruth afternoon, in which the latter team upon. It was voted to advertise for Ellis will teach. Miss Pamelia been unable to make an effective was victorious in a score of 4-3. district meeting in the town hall, time for receiving to close at noon has a position in Maine. Mrs. Nel-

When Death Won



Louis Fink, veteran racing driver, was leading the field as he rounded the turn into the finish stretch at the Langhorne, Pa., track. But death ward Smith, Lucius Robinson, Mrs. outstripped him. The car skidded, crumpled and overturned. Fink's

A meeting of the town school necessitate the closing of the church | committee was held at the town clerk's office Monday evening and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and her a petition was drawn up for presenin Hartford with Mr. and Mrs. Les- cation protesting against the removal of Charles M. Larcomb from the supervisorship of the schools Franklin, Scotland and Sprague Mrs. E. M. Cummings and Mrs. and being removed from Lebanon Foote was instructed to carry the ford. Every member of the town Carleton H. Jones pitched for ter. The matter of a school dental

New York, on Tuesday and Wed

Enoch Crandall who underwent the amputation of his right leg to valescing at his boarding place with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. chronic trouble shows very little of Lebanon, retaining the towns of able in the main he suffers from moved. He declares that he can hardly believe that the member is petition to the state board in Hart- gone, so persistent are these sen-

Aid in Winchester at their last and all members feel that the town 1927, according to the school calhas been used unjustly in this mat- endar submitted by the supervisor. bids in the matter of high school Brousseau will teach in Amston in The American Legion held its transportation, bids to be sealed and place of Miss Alice Whitney who town to Miss Margaret Danehy, Jones Street School, taught by Miss the Chinese phrase "empty words." O. Seyms attended the meeting of The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald was will attend the Willimantic State

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lice-today and five men arrested tity of liquor in the raids, they re-City police, cooperated with pro-

Broadway. Today's raids were

Raiding officers seized a large quan- McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by hibition enforcement officers, and

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ber 1st and will be held in cold storage free of charge until called for.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1926. WE JI SECHOLOSON

AN OFFER.

We have a deal of admiration for the sheer ability and cleverness of the New York World-and a lively recollection of one or two occasions when that great newspaper's tendency to cut away and do political stunts on its own hook led to somewhat embarrassing situations, for the World.

The World it was who, out of a clear sky, nominated Herbert Hoover for President, as a Democrat, in That nomination looked like a stroke of genius. It scared the Republican party as nothing has scared it since the day when Bryan was nominated in 1896. And how near the World came to getting away with it, history and memoirs of future years alone can tell.

But in the end it was a terrible flop-after Hoover at last told the waiting nation that he wasn't a Democrat, never had been a Democrat and couldn't see any prospect that he ever would be a Democrat. It was a terrible flop for the World and it made a terrible flop out of poor Jimmy Cox. The dice didn't roll right for the World.

Now the World, perhaps with the mind, is hedging just the least little mite when it trots out Owen D. who nominates Young for United

experience we'd bet a sugar cookie ness. that the World would be frankly nominating Young for President, as a perfectly wonderful compromise between the Smithites and the Mc-Adooites, instead of so cagily preparing the way for such a boom later, by using the Senate suggestion as a stalking horse.

It is to be suspected, however, Young candidacy will turn out to the famous footballer, it was fairly be much the same as the trouble easy for one of his persuasiveness will be much more popular with line. the New York World and a small if than it will with Owen D. Young.

If the World succeeds in getting that gentleman to run on a Demo- The prediction is here freely offercratic ticket either for senator, gov- ed that he will not meet with the ernor of New York or President of same success that he has had with the United States we will buy the Grange. But the prediction is editor of the World an eight cent also offered that he will make cigar with a Manchester wrapper on money. Mr. Pyle is not nicknamit and pay the parcels postage on ed "Cash and Carry" for nothing. it to Park Row.

WHITMAN.

New York, sponsored by the Au- wagon to a star. thors Club, looking to the erection of an heroic statue of Walt Whitman. It appears to be the result, sidered as the site of the statue is benefit of humanity. Battery Park.

If the outcome of the exclusion of Whitman from the Hall of Fame in a reform school. Since his should really be the placing of an childhood he had not spent more adequate statue of the "good grey than five months at a time out of poet" at that particular place, it prison or a reform institution. His will strike a good many persons as history was one of neglect, bad a fine piece of posthumous luck for company, idleness, lack of training, him; for it is not the easiest thing | So he told the court that he in the world to imagine the spirit of would be better off dead; that he Whitman having a particularly good never could be anything but a time in the curiously assembled crook; that he was a menace to sogroup making up the roster of the ciety and that he would like to die Hall of Fame, where some utter for society's benefit. Of course he nobodies are enshrined and where knew that such a sentence never many very important somebodies could be passed or he never would will never be.

Whitman is so much better known in Europe than any other will be crime. It seems to be one American poet, living or past, and of the inevitables-like death, taxso much better known there, rela- es, and "Abie's Irish Rose." There tively, than he is in America, and was a time when some men had to his school, moreover, is so much steal or starve. But that time has more of the whole wide world than passed. \ No man today has a bid it is national, that the Battery at for our sympathy simply because he New York, where America always is a criminal. seems to be extending its hand to visiting Europe, is a singularly fitting place for a memorial to this one outstanding New York poet.

If Whitman could be consulted as to a preference between this honor day I might run into one kida sudden-like dat didn't know he was and a niche in the Hall of Fame extine'.- Langport Herald.

we make little doubt what his decision would be.

THE PRIZE RING AND THE BAR. The lawyers have triumphed. The horny hands of the ring have dropped to the canvas, every mother's son of them, and the judge is counting them out. A lawyer, with no other weapon than a legal alien property custodian's office tome, has won the world's pugilistic championship. The fight is over.

You might have known that when the manly art became a mil-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc. 25 West 43d Street, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, tation was too much. lion-dollar industry they couldn't

> Back in the day when John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain mauled one another, fighting was illegal. But they did fight, and the folk who took that mysterious train from New Orleans to Mr. Rich's farm in Mississippi to see it will tell you that there wasn't a single lawyer in the ring that day.

All is changed now. If you have inferred it isn't legal to fight now, Borah thinks it was. someone has misled you. It is positively legal, only, as we said before, they are using books instead Daugherty probably will have to

some kind of a case whereby Mr. cases. Dempsey, one of the old-style fight- New York in connection with one ers, can take his sesqui-centennial of the custodian's turnover's, but exercise against a young soldier that was just a single transaction. (and a good one) named Gene Tun- ands. ney, a very much smoked up

Mr. Kearns insists that Mr. Dempsey keep his hands in his pockets unless he fish forth many alien property custodian's office, drachmae to ease the hurts occa- anyway. sioned by the recent Dempsey-Kearns divorce. A few hundred of war, and, with billions of our thousand for alimony-that's all own invested abroad now, he ven-Mr. Kearns would like from the tures the guess that, the next time court today.

And that isn't all. A brunet his exercise with, and he goes back court hear him.

It'll be fine pretty soon. the prize fights will be free. But erty custodian's does, of course, they'll be held in the appellate lend itself to manipulation, if the

HITCHING WAGONS TO STARS. Pyle was unknown outside the pre- has charge of vast properties of Young, nominally acting as second- cincts of Champaign, Ill. He was and in order to permit of their ader for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the manager of another man's ministration a certain amount of theater property, the possessor of a latitude has to be allowed whereas pretty good job and little else-If it hadn't been for the Hoover unless it was a good deal of shrewd-

> Today the good Mr. Pyle is owner of a fortune and of a name that is well known from coast to coast. As a theater manager he was obscure; as manager of Red Grange he is famous.

Pyle is fortunate in that he worked in the same city where Grange went to college. Having that the trouble with any sort of a met and become good friends with with the Hoover candidacy. It to get Red to sign on the dotted

And now Mr. Pyle has undertakselect group of Democratic yearners en the management of the activities of Suzanne Lenglen, who is to ten- ought to be at least as good as an little tunnels and sandhouses in the just a rugged sand-house, still he's nis what Red Grange is to football.

The gent has the Midas touch, If this editorial is uninteresting, it at least has a moral. It is this: There is a movement on foot in If you wish to succeed, hitch your

MAWKISH MARTYR.

We never did like heroics, parif not of pique, at least of disap- ticularly the synthetic kind. So it pointment that the jurors have per- was no wonder that we gagged a sistently refused to admit Whitman, bit and ran for the rail when a to the Hall of Fame of New York Philadelphia forger asked to be University. One of the points con- sent to the electric chair for the The man was 26 years old, an

inveterate criminal. He was reared have made the sacrificial gesture.

There always has and always

THEN WHAT? Englishman-You need have

no fear of bears, Sambo. They are extinct in this country. Sambo-Yess, boss, but some

Washington, Aug. 11 .- The Senate committee investigation of the may turn up astonishing discrepancies in the records. At least, Senator William E. Borah and his fellow committeemen believe that it

The alien property custodian's records never have had a thorough overhauling and their volume is remendous

If there has been graft, as Borah expects to show, it's quite on the cards that it was on a record scale, for the sums the custodian has | river-front neighborhoods in winter handled have been comparable to the hoards in the United States treasury.

"Millions" is Borah's rough estimate of the amount he believes stuck to somebody's fingers. For legal advice alone \$3,000,000 appears to have been spent. This may or may not have been too much but

Ex-Custodian Thomas W. Miller and ex-Attorney General Harry M. bear the brunt of things when the and settles alongside of the peoples Lawyers are trying to work out investigators really get down to

Both are under indictment in Borah expects to dig into thous-Even if the explanations are all

satisfactory there will have to be a great many of them. Borah doesn't like the idea of an

He doesn't consider it right to seize private property even in time we get into one, we'll wish we

hadn't set such a precedent. At any rate, he says the seized named Wills declares he is really property ought to be returned, now the one Mr. Dempsey should take the war's over, and he adds most emphatically that the custodian and his friends ought not to have into the files to try to prove there's gobbled any of it up-if they did a Santa Claus, and pleads that the -while it was in the government's

> Such an office as the alien propman in charge cares to manipulate

It isn't bound by such iron clad A year ago the name of C. C. ury department. That is to say, it more or less problematical value the treasury has just so much money and must account for every cent of it.

Then too, the treasury money beongs to the whole country and if there's much misuse of it, there's bound to be a howl sooner or later. The alien property custodian's holdings are nobody's in particular. and the only people to howl about them are the enemy aliens they were taken away from-to whose howls nobody pays any attention. Even in the New York case nobody was interested in the enemy

The charge there was that Mil ler, backed by Daugherty, had returned some of their property to them-for a consideration. The so ought to have a fair shake. It oil or a slush fund investigation. sand.

MAKING HASTE.

with your dressing, or we shall be works at it all day. A wave may work can mix right in with play. late for the opera.

SNAP MOIT

DICTATORSHIPS

hours!-Kasper, Stockholm.

is, perhaps, no time to hunt gypsies. For the gypsy trail leads wherever roads wind.

And to locate these nomadic peo-

ple in any particular part of Manhattan is not easy, . for even as these words are written they may be up and away to some new section or out upon the open road. The first blast of chill wind is almost certain to blow them back again, however. For, by some paradox of nature, these folk who pursue the air and sky so zealously in pleasant weather, invariably drift back to the congestion of squalid

The signal of their return is the appearance of colorful palmistry signs in windows about town, and, particularly the flashing colors of rugs and shawls hung as curtains on old empty store windows of lower Fourth street, just off the water.

Whatever the origin of the gypsy—a mystery argued by many from George Barrow to Konrad Bercovici-the New York brand hails from the Balkan countries of the Balkan lands. And this, generally speaking, is a territory rambling about the East Side from Eighth to Fourth streets and from Avenue A to the East River.

No peoples who come to American shores retain more of the, ineradicable customs of the homeland. Their kinsmen settle down. The gypsy never. What is more-they deal in in-

cantations, love potions, herbs and strange cures. They "cast spells," incant curses, treat old women for rheumatism. They read fortunes with cards, chart the head and study palms; they reveal secrets for defeating enemies and winning loves. They have the "evil eye." These, of course, are obvious transplantations from the home-

land. For the superstitious ones in their Balkan lands believe quite firmly that spells are being cast and the evil spirits are hounding them. They call in the gypsies and -whiff!! away they go.

America means prosperity for the women, and they insist upon staying. Nowhere can such prices be received for the mere casting of a fortune. Society women drive down to the docks in limousines be abased; and he that humbleth and pay two, five or ten dollars for the read re of a palm. Hundreds are made within a week. The sums 14:11. seem fabulaus to the Romany I think half the troubles for maids, And so they choose to stay. To the musicians, America is a

showers of meney. And the harter of brides is al- curses .- Beecher. ways a meiry sport; the groom's mother and bride's father wrangling over the price for the girl for weeks or for months

Also they eat native food, from native dishes, with native table manners. They are the most "un- | several times. spoiled" of any of the foreigners. -GILBERT SWAN.

By ARTHUR N. PACK. President, American Nature Assn.

Damsel-flies are those slenderbodied, long-winged insects, built somewhat along the lines of dragon-flies, and in common with them sometimes called "Devil's darningneedles." Large boys, who ought to know better, are fond of telling the smaller ones, when these efficient insects are seen skimming over the old swimming-hole, that they will sew up little boys' ears. "Snakedoctors" also then are called under the pretended notion that they administer to the ills of those reptiles. They are also supposed to sting horses.

As a matter of fact, however, the adults of both dragon flies and damsel-flies are perfectly harmless except to other insects. In the adult. flying state they feed on various flying insects, and many tribes of people give them the name "mosquito-hawk."



Devil's Darning Needle.

Most damsel-flies lay their eggs on the surface of the water, and they lay a great many. When these hatch, the tiny larva grows to be a comparatively heavy bodied insect, exceedingly well fitted to capture other insects, or any small fishes. A curious modifications of the lower lip is fitted with hooks with which they can seize and hold their prey. The damsel-fly larvae themselves are so very abundant that they form an important source of food for fishes and other aquatic

Whosoever exalteth himself shall himself shall be exalted. — Luke

which men go slouching in prayer crock of gold. Cabarets, cafes, ho. erable pride. Many of our cares tels and concert halls have greefed are but a morbid way of looking at the gypsy players with crowds and our privileges. We let our blessings get moldy and then call them

EVIDENT.

Doctor: What sort of night did Major Mopper spend? Mrs. Mopper: He seemed a little peevish doctor, he asked for water

parently .- Opinion, London.

Oh. let's pretend we're loafing! aliens were included in the accusa- round most any sandy beach, while. Perhaps we lend a hand, tion, too-for taking it, and, as where fun for all the little folk is but why the youngster seems so charged, paying the consideration. much within their reach. Like lit- thrilled, we seldom understand. But Borah thinks the allens al- tle ants they work away, with He works to beat the dickens, yet scoop and such in hand, abuilding it's work that he calls fun.

AND FINANCIAL

PROBLEMS

A youngster takes no set-backs, lit up again. It's Funny She Can't Get Anything Done Without Being Bossed

proud when it is done.

The answer? Well, a youngwhen he's at that sort of play. He ster's mind is starting on its way. Husband-I hope you will hurry plans to build a certain thing and It's teaching him that real hard wash and tear things down. The By sticking to the sand-house task Wife-Hurry? Why, what else child may sigh-but then, he sim- there's one fine thought it brings. have I been doing for the last two ply makes the best of it, and builds Don't let the little upsets put the halt on doing things.

Doctor: H'm, still delirious, ap-

OPERATORS' LICENSES SUSPENDED FOR YEAR

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway men- as wide as the Pacific. There are twenty-one names on the list. Two were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. gaged. Doesn't sound plausible, handled last month was well above Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles. Andrew Bobrovski, New Britain

B. J. Burgey, Hartford. Daniel R. Cantlin, White Plains Roy C. Church, Hartford.

John M. Combes, Darien. Fred Coutu, Cromwell. Wm. Guerin, Stamford. George W. Harwood, Meriden. Edward Henderson, New Britain John F. Hoey, West Haven. Walter T. Mahoney, South Manhester. Steve Mazalin, Fairfield. Frank McKenna, Shelton.

John G. O'Connor, Hartford. Peter Pogorely, Hartford. Frank Sanford, Terryville. Charles Silva, South Norwalk. Frank Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa. John Terry, Hartford. Raymond Tracy, Hartford. Arthur E. Westcott, Lewisboro,

This is the feast day of Saints they'll strike French francs.

Tiburtius and Susanna, both martyrs who suffered death for their

Today is the birthday of Gifford Pinchot, Carrie Jacoba Bond and Robert Ingersoll



you know where you can go.

Peggy Joyce says she isn't en-

Sam a man without any country.

Laundry marks make fine clues.

fellow who waits,

women have double chins. A stitch in time on a bathing cent. greater than the amount result saves a reputation.

Exercise removes fat. Yet, some

of sleep doesn't ruin rouge. This is a fine strawberry season, say the dry cleaners.

People who go away for a vacation don't always get one. If Vesuvius does erupt Mussolini

will be jealous.

Better quit drinking. Next session of congress will be asked to abolish all the poorhouses.

Caught a shark off the Florida ast, maybe before it landed. Dug an oli well 7000 feet deep in

Mexico. If they go any deeper

All we need to keep cool with Coolidge is a summer camp. Moved a 700-pound clock in Lon-

don. Lots of time on their hands.



\$132.50 9x12 ft. size\$106. \$122.00 9x101/2 ft. size\$97.50 \$22.50 36x63 in. size\$18. \$14.25 27x54 in. size\$11.40

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\$25.00 36x63 in. size\$20.

\$16.00 27x54 in. size\$12.80

\$14.50 36x36 in. size\$11.60

\$10.75 221/2x36 in. size\$8.60

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CONSTRUCTION RECORDS SHATTERED LAST MONTH Washington, Aug. 11 .- All rec-

ords for volume of construction in the United States were shattered If this isn't hot enough for you, in July. Never before was so much money expended in a single month for labor, materials and other ele-One thing wrong with the United ments entering into building costs, States is the Atlantic Ocean isn't ascording to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors

of America. The volume of construction that recorded for August, 1925, Farmers threaten to make Uncle when the previous "peak" was reached. The index on construction operations, based on the 1913 av-Get a legible laundry mark, erage, shows a jump from the March level of 120 points to the present position of 229. This is the All things come too late to the greatest increase within a four-

month period ever recorded. The construction work under Save your self-respect and you way last month furnished a total 4" per cent, greater than that shown in June. The total volume of construc-

tion performed during the first seven months of 1925 was 4 per gistered during the corresponding period last year. This fact assumes Rouge is popular because lack added significance, it is stated, when consideration is given to the trend of operations earlier in the year. Until the end of April, operations lagged behind the figures set at corresponding stages in 1925. It was in May that the present phenominal spurt started.

> Twenty years ago today we ran to see autos, not to dodge autos.



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Dance orchestra.

(476), KSD (545).

Studio; orchestra.

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Organ recital.

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WHO

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WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo .-

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WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

KGW (491) Portland-Concert.

opera, "Dr. Alcontare," To WSCH

(256), WTAG (268), WJAR (806),

WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEL

WOO (526) Philadelphia -

WHO (526) Des Moines-Quar-

10 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Varie-

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapo-

WLW (405) Cincinnati-Or-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Trio;

WEAF (492) New York-Or-

11 P. M.

WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Vari-

CNRW (384) Winnipeg, Man .-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Musi-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

WJR (517) Detroit-Organ.

12 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-"The

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Cour-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Or-

WSB (428) Atlanta—Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco—

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Tenor.

WJR (517) Detroit-Jesters.

1 P. M.

CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C .-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

WDAF (336) Kansas City-Fro-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Dance

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

MORE SWIMMERS FAIL

another pair of champion swim-

mers have failed in their attempt

Madame Jane Sion, French wo

man swimming ace, and Omer Per-

rault, the French-Canadian star.

were forced to abandon their ef-

fort at about 3 o'clock this morn-

buted materially to the defeat.

to conquer the English Channel.

Calais, France, Aug. 11 .- Still

(526) Des Moines-Or-

Sports; Instrumental solos; orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Light

apolis-Mid-week church services. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. Gov. Sam A. Baker. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Dinner hour; organ; sports; trio. WGN (303) Chicago- Markets; baseball: musical.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Variety. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WRNY (375) New York-Sports; commerce; theater; musi-

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Variety. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Con-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati- Orchestra. CNRO (435) Ottawa, Ont. -Children's half hour; markets.

WMAQ (447) Chicago- Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band.

To WGR (319), WTAG (545), WJAR (36), WCAP (469), WEEI WCX (517) Detroit- Orchestra. WGHP (27) Detroit-Variety. WHAD (275) Milwaukee-Mar-

kets; organ. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Quartet; piano. WLIB (33) Chicago-Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh- Children's hour; markets. WDAF (366) Kansas City-

"School of the Air." WRNY (375) New York-Variety; concert. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Stu-

dio program. WSB (428) Atlanta-Household chestra. message. WQJ (477) Chicago-Concert.

WJZ (455) New York-Imperial Imps; Philharmonic concert | chestra. WEAF (492) New York-Saxophone Octette. To WCSH (256), chestra. WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOO (508), WCAP (469). WJR *(517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines- Sym- 1ty.

phony orchestra. WBBM (226) Chicago-Travel-WGHP (270) Detroit-Variety. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu-

sical variety. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert. WGN (303) Chicago-Classical WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

-Studio; quartet.

KOA (322) Denver-Stocks; WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Orchestra. CFCA (356) Toronto-Musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Novelty (3 hours). WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Entertainers. CNRO (435) Ottawa-Musical

WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo. -Markets. KFNF (461) Shenandoah-Con-

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Lec-WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance music. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

WEAF (492) New York-Troubadours. To WLIB (303), WGR (313)), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545). WCX (517) Detroit-Symphony

WHO (526) Des Moines-Orchestra.

WBBM 226) Chicago-"Har-WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Hawaiian trio; hymns and sacred ing. A high wind and rain contri-

WGHB 266) Clearwater, Fla .-Vocal and instrumental. ble; soloists.

WORD (275) Chicago-Musical; WSM (283) Nashville-Ensem-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- |

Concert. WDAF (366) Kansas City .--Popular music. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Or-

chestra. WHAS (400) Louisville-Health talk; orchestra. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minne-



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Minuet, Beethoven. Excerpts from "Martha" Flo-German Song, Von Ditters-

Cradle Song, Rager. Hungarian Dances, Brahms. Calm as the Night, Po" Prize Song from "The Mastersingers," Wagner. German Folk Songs.

6:30 p. m .- News Items, Baseball scores, Agricultural an Police reports. 7:30 p. m .- Bill Jones Capitol

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Theater Orchestra. 7:50 p. m .- "Golf"-Jack Stait, KOA (322) Denver, Colo .- Inp. m .- The Travelers Jongleurs KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varieand the Unknown Troubadour" in a visit to New Bri-KFAB (341) Tincoln, Was -Re-

tain. Connecticut. Troubadour-Flirtation, Mayer-Helmund. The Jongleurs-Sunset Meditation, Biggs. Softly, Unawares, Lincke. Troubadour-The Old Refrain, Kreisler.

Passing By, Fisher. The Jongleurs-Whispering Hope, Hawthorne Troubadour-The Bell Man, Cecil Forsythe The Jongleurs-Ballet c.... from Franz Schubert's Rosamunde-Part I.

Troubadour-The Old Road, John Prindle Scott. The Jongleurs-Kutztown Reel, Nearing. Tender Question, Felix.

Troubadour-For You Alone, Geehl. The Jongleurs-Trail of Dreams (Waltz, Klages. Troubadour-

The Enchanted Glade, Lois Parker. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Varip. m .- The Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Or-9:30 p. m .- Emil Heimha-Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-At-10 p. m .- News, Weather.

SUZANNE'S HOPE DWINDLES

New York, Aug. 11.-Mile, Lenglen's hope of meeting some of the leading amateur players on her professional tour of America is unlikely of fulfillment, according to a statement made today by Jones W. Mersereau, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Assoclation. Making it clear that he was speaking unofficially, Mersereau stated that it was not the custom of the association to grant sanctions to amateurs for exhibition matches with professionals,

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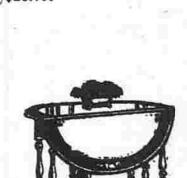
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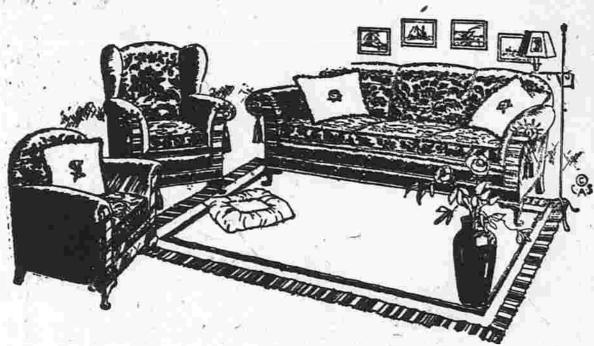
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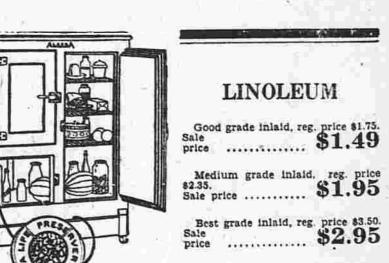
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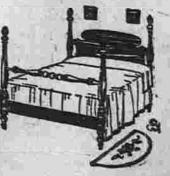
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garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

TO RENT-Several five and

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second floor, all modern improve

ments with garage. Inquire 36 Clin-

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FOR SALE-Household furniture at 189 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—Good horse, suitable for driving or peddling. Inquire Thomas Smith, Lake street. FOR SALE-5 tube Ctromberg Carlson radio. A and B wet batteries. Cheap if taken at once. 125 West

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Pluto was hanged, the master and his wife had to flee their home which was swallowed up by



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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Thomas A. Crockett late! Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per apordered:-That the said applica-

room modern rents in two family tion be heard and determined at the houses. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Probate office in Manchester on the clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said administrator to public notice to all persons interestishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public ignpost in said Manchester 4 days before the said day of hearing and restreet, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or turn make to the Court

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When Crown Prince of Serbia n 1809, George was forced to relinquish his rights in favor of his younger brother, Alexander, after a dispute with the Austrian military attache at Belgrade. During dispute the crown prince struck the Austrian representative a lusty blow, and followed it with his famous remark, that he wished he could hand the Austrian Em-

resign his rights, and immediately left on a pleasure tour which conreturned.

army, fighting with distinction and being wounded in action. After the King, he turned to Socialism.

street crowds, and army regiments. these sentiments in a former crown prince would encourage the attempted overthrow of the monarchy Alexander had the Red prince ar-

battle.

two children are visiting at Mrs. R. from New Jersey Saturday night. Mixed dancing at "The Rainbow" Miss Jones has been taking care of General ad- a private patient at a sanitarium of Andover.

> Herbert Porter of Springfield were guests of Miss Essie Frink Saturday

open air service held by the Chris-Phone 303-5

> E. H. Frink and son of South Manchester visited in town Sunday

on Pitkin street and 238 feet on morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Atlanthe Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening and will give a talk extended to anyone who would like

If you are interested in owning will have charge of the music. house or a lot, and you should be Edward Nicolini of Hartford was visitor in town Sunday. Don't forget to see the shore lots at Bolton Lake-Lake View-they Crocker of Manchester and Mrs.

> son spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. Lewis' cousin, Fred Cox, of Providence, R. I. Frances Fredericks returned from

(The names and addresses of all percons in this story are fictitious. Any gifts for them such as cigars, pipes, chewing or smoking tobacco, hats (size seven) or any little thing you

and JIMP gaily tour a country known as THE UNITED The first cight chapters of the story are not very good. But from the ninth chapter onward,

START HERE TODAY

ET us consume a few of our golden moments in recalling the conclusion of the previous chap-

new wife, he was being mistaken for a fish trying to escape from the "This is outrageous," said Jimp. "Permit me to pass. I am a visitor

here at the aquarium and not one of The aquarium guard examined Jimp closely. Then, looking him straight in the eye, he spoke, "Who

Pearl. "And who are you?" questioned the guard. "I am his wife, Pearl," answered

"You mean to say he married you?" "Yes, he married me." "Then," said the guard, "that proves he's a fish. Loudly protesting his innocence

Jimp was torn from the arms of his bride and thrown into the tank with the scals. Heart-broken, Pearl left the aquarium. She was through with New



York, through forever, . The cruel city had taken her only husband frock and you can get fifty smackers from her side. She would take the subway and go

to Brooklyn. So she took the subway for Brooklyn, but it carried her to Times Square. "Oh, well," reasoned she, as she leaned against the Times building and converged with Al the news have only one like it, or, if you have and converged with Al, the news

dealer, there, "I might as well see the city_alone." "Perhaps," suggested Al, "you smackers, being even more valuable nickel-plated can openers for wedwould enjoy reading a paper from than a frock. Omeomy, Ohio? I have a nice fresh

a fire plug to lean back against, called because the prices on things of the Isaac Fitzpetricks. Mrs. Ike's ter. Pearl brought forth her chewing have been raised five times. gum. Selecting a large piece which she had found under a table at At- Avenue. "I'll consult with a cop," lantic City, she prepared to read. Her eye caught the following on force at home and he was a nice fel- lady was in a fine humor. All of even the sheets off the bed. the seciety page:

(Pearl Handle) are spending part of ping?" asked Pearl of a rotund cop ated joy supreme. Only that day less, hungry, disgusted and disrobed. "Mr. and Mrs. Jimpson Weed "Where should I do my shoptheir hor eymoon in New York where who stood in the middle of the street she had realized the great advantage

Here we have a photograph of Mrs. Delective Gumshoe.

quietly down the street.

of women.

The scene was exhilarating. Nude,

Nude, Nude, Nude & Nude's fashion

shows always distracted thousands

Practically perfectly formed and

informed models would appear sud-

denly from behind a huge fan. Each

and every one were adorned in crea-

Some of these creations were chic.

Some were enquisite. Many were de-

Among the audience most of the

fashicnables of New York squatted

Mrs. Joynes was there. Her hus-

ding presents. So Mrs. Joynes cer-

her chins were extremely happy.

last Sunday for the day.

11 Knighten Street.

band had made a fortune selling

lightful. And all were marvelous.

upon their chairs, spellbound.

tainly was there.

millions.

awfully nice photograph of Mrs. Gum.

home. But how would she buy tons shoes.

She had only about \$900,000 with

her. Oh, if the paper had only said

dresses. Dresses are much cheaper

Take a dress that would sell for

around fifteen smackers and call it a

Anyway, she was glad the Ome

omy Struggle hadn't said "pattern

dresses." They cost even more than

You take a dress that would sell

a few dozen you get out only one at

a time-then you call it a "pattern

dress" and it sells for gangs of

"No sooner suggested than con-

sidered," was our Pearl's motto. So

reasoned she. Pearl knew the police

of delightful little frocks."

figure.

for it.

frocks.

low.

than frocks.

Mrs. Weed is buying tons and tons | waving at people.

Mrs. William Smith is very ill at Mrs. Winnifred Smith is visiting

> and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton and long time. He was 37 years old. ly shattered. The driver, a Mantwo daughters, Elizabeth and Marjory, spent the night last Saturday at South Coventry lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham.

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When she weighed on the scales at the drug store she got her penny's worth. In fact, she get as much weighing for one penny as many of her friends did for three. So she was exuberant. A model hopped from behind the

of her avoirdupois.

great fan and trickled down the aisle, a wisp of beauty. Her slim young body was adorned in a silky scrap of mosquito netting dyed pale Petite red shoes squeezed her

corns. Upon her haircut she wore a saucy green lid resembling a discouraged frying pan. "Oh?" exclaimed our Pearl, "I must have that." So she purchased the outfit. She purchased it and

many more. Hours later she left the store all tuckered out. She was happy. She was broke, but her handbag held hundreds of new dresses.

Alone in the big city, our Pearl busied herself about the room in the Pennsyltucky Hotel. The new dresses amused her for a while. Then she thought of Jimp. . Poor Jimp. Where was her Jimp at? Was

he still at the aquarium? Was he with the seals? Or had they placed him in the turtle tank? Really, she should do something about her husband. But how could she? Thoughtless, as usual, she had spent all their money on clothes.

onds. It made her heart ache. It made her head ache, the thinking The phone rang 472 different times. But it wasn't Jimp. It was only

She thought for fully thirty sec-

New York bootleggers wanting to know if she needed a few gallons for Driven to desperation, she had an dea. The calendar on the wall said Thursday." Quickly, Pearl snatched

off two leaves, making the calendar read "Saturday." Her idea was to take a bath. Perhaps it would refresh her so she

She doesn't take any part in this chapter. But it's an could think clearly. Disrobing, she stood admiring her supple grace before the mirror. Then, humming a little tune, she "Have you ever tried the 'Gigantic entered the bath room and closed the

door. Now she would have to do it. She Tent & Awning Co?" asked the cop. The noise of the water filling the couldn't go back on the folks at whose feet were too large for his tub drowned soft footsteps in the hall. Someone entered her room. and tons of frocks? "Sixteen frocks As the words left his ruddy lips Pearl, gaily chasing the soap about make one pound. . . ." She began to Pearl kicked him in the eye and fled



Springing cut of the tub, she tried the door. It was locked from the outside. She was a prisoner, Her first impulse was to scream. But that would never do. If she screamed, someone might hear her. Wrenching the towel rack from the wall, she pried at the door. It gave a little. Pearl threw her

weight against it. The door burst open. Pearl fell Another notable among those into her room. Luckily, there were Seating herself on the curb with she headed for Fifth Avenue, so present was Mrs. Isane Fitzpatrick, a few more paragraphs to the chap-

husband had made his millions by The room was empty, deserted ex-It was Pearl's first time on Fifth keeping quiet about how he made his cept for Pearl in person and nothing else. But her clothes were gone. So she certainly was there. The Someone had stolen every stitch, So there stood Pearl, our Pearl, Every one of her 300 pounds radi- She was alone in the big city, penni-

turned from their trip of several, Walter S. Bilings, has gone to Rock-

and Mrs. Grant, for a few drys.

at Oakland and collided with an

The Farm Is Calling

days' stay in Vermont last Monday ville to visit his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and A Gardner coupe coming from

family motored to Crescent Beach Rockville failed to make the turn

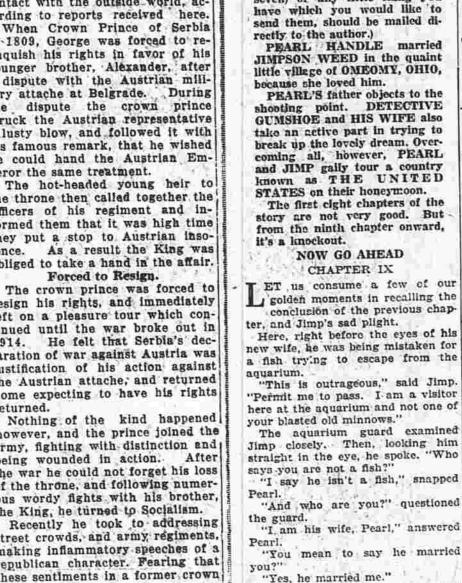
brother of Arthur Sharp of this had been left by the side of the

Stanley Billings, oldest son of chester man, was not injured.

Walter Sharp of East Hartford, iron road scraper or drag, which

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Miss Esther Jones arrived home run by Mrs. Ida Goddard Clark,

Miss Laura Hills of Gilead and

town Sunday.

ta University, Georgia, will attend

Guests of Mrs. Ellen Jones on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

the Clark Sisters hospital in Willi-Insurance mantic Saturday, after having her tonsils removed.

publicly expressed a desire to bark virtually a prisoner in an isolated castle at Szeregad, far from any ly watched by guards to prevent any

peror the same treatment. The hot-headed young heir to the throne then called together the officers of his regiment and informed them that it was high time they put a stop to Austrian inso-As a result the King was obliged to take a hand in the affair. Forced to Resign.

tinued until the war broke out in 14th, day of August, A. D., 1926, at 9 laration of war against Austria was justification of his action against the Austrian attache, and returned ed in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-Nothing of the kind happened however, and the prince joined the

> the war he could not forget his loss of the throne, and following numerous wordy fights with his brother, Recently he took to addressing making inflammatory speeches of a republican character. Fearing that

> rested. And so today he rests alone under heavy guard because he resented the attitude of a representative of a country which his own government later fought on the field of

Mrs. Clark was a former resident

evening. A large number attended the

tian Endeavor society at the Times farm or Almada Lodge, Sunday evening. Miss Nathalle Newton had charge of the meeting. A short song service was held, after which Miss Newton told the children two stories. A duet was sung by the Misses Catherine Newton and Alice Youmans. The children at the Lodge sang several camp songs, and the meeting was closed with a hymn

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster of South Manchester were visitors in

The Grange picnic will be held at Ocean Beach on Saturday, August 14th. Cars will leave the post office at one o'clock. These not desiring a shore dinner will take individual basket lunches.

carried on there. Several neighboring societies have been invited to visit the Andover society on Sunday evening, and a cordial invitation is to hear these talks. Mrs. Bunce, of rant for the best dinner you have Atlanta University, will also be ever had .- Adv. present. Mrs. R. K. Jones of Bolton

Addie Ellis and sons of South Coventry.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis

the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Fredericks. Mrs. Eilen Jones and family spent Tuesday in Willimantic.

H. E. Frink and sons of Reading. on Atlanta University and the work | Mass., are visiting relatives in

Etop at the Waranoke Restau-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talhot at-

tended a family reunion at Elling-

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Manager Clemson today an nounced that the Shamrocks will tackle the Hartford Colored Stars at the Community grounds tomor-the speedy Wicos of Springfield are Philadelphia41 63 .39 billed to exhibit their wares here. It certainly looks as if the Shamrocks are determined to give the fans the best attractions possible. Last Sunday the crack Taftville Cleveland63 50 nine came here and the game re- Philadelphia 59 52 sulted in a classy exhibition and Detroit 58 55 better still, the Shamrocks emerged | Chicago 56 56 victorious. Now comes the colored Washington 54 54 . 50 here that the Hartford team always | Boston draws a record crowd wherever it goes. The queer tactics of the colored lads and the classy exhibition of ball they put up stamp them as a stellar attraction.

The Hartford lads have shown here many times before and have always filled the bill to satisfaction. Tomorrow should be no exception. With "Cannon Ball" Strong firing them up to the platter for the visitors the Shamrocks will have plenty of opposition but, the same may be said vice versa. Joe Prentice is slated to pitch for the Shamrocks and he hurls a wicked style of speed.

The Colored Stars have won 21 games and lost 5 games this season. They claim the New England colored title. This season the New Haven Colored Giants have been defeated 2 to 1 while the Crescents were forced to bite the dust 5 to 4 in ten innings last Sunday.

SCHALK'S 14TH YEAR Cleveland, Aug. 11,-Ray Schalk, Chicago White Sox catcher, will celebrate his fourteenth anniversary as a big league catcher here this afternoon by catching the | train.) ppening game of the White Sox-In-

flian series. On the morning of Aug. 11, 1912, Schalk reported to the White Sox from the Milwaukee American Association team. Since joining the Box. Schalk has caught some of the game's greatest pitchers and parti- Cup squad will be undertaken this Padgett, 3b

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b	Pittsfield35	72.	.32
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	St. Louis	49	.55
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	New York57	51	.52
5	Chicago56	52	.51
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GAMES TODAY.

American League.

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Eastern League. Hartford at Providence (2) Springfield at Pittsfield. Albany at New Haven. Waterbury at Bridgeport. National League. St. Louis at Boston.

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

Others not scheduled. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Springfield 6, Providence 1 (1s Providence 2, Springfield 1 (2) Waterbury 10, Bridgeport 6. Other teams not scheduled.

National League. York 2. Chicago 0. St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8 American League.

Detroit 5, New York 3 (Call end 7th for New York to cat Washington 4, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (11)

St. Louis 6, Boston 4. FINAL MATCHES New York, Aug. 11 .- Final in- Elchrodt, zzz 1 spection of the American Davis plonship games in the American land with two doubles matches on the program. The best of these will against Tilden and Johnston for the Cleveland 000 000 001-1 third time this week, the former pair having scored impressively in the first two meetings.

> EDERLES LEAVE. Gris Nez, France, Au. 11 .- Ger- Red Sox, six to four. trude Ederle, channel swimming champion, accompanied by her Cailais this morning. They plan to start for Stuttgart, Germany, at

8.30 this evening. Lillian Cannon, the Baltimore swimmer, said today she would Phone 39-2 make her attempt either Saturday or Sunday.

DETROIT TAKES 3D GAME FROM YANKS

Cleveland Loses to the Senators- Browns and Athletics Win Theirs.

TIGERS 5, YANKS 8

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Score by innings:

catch trains.) SENATORS 4, INDIANS 1

Cleveland, Aug. 11.-Cleveland passed up an opportunity to gain ground by losing to Reuther of the Senators, four to one. Joe Harris led the attack on Levsen with three

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	Myer, ss 4	0	0	1	4	17
-3	Goslin, et 4	- 1	1	- 1	1	-3
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cipated in more than 1,700 cham- afternoon at Forest Hills, Long Is- Levsen, p 2 0 1 2 3 29 1 6 27 16 1 Score by innings: bring the Richards-Williams team | Washington 010 000 003-4

> BROWNS 6, RED SOX 4 St. Louis, Aug. 11 .- Ken Williams' sixteenth homer of the season enabled the Browns to down the

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rice, cf	. 4	1	2	3	0	1
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McManus, 2b	. 3	1	1	3	9	- 0
Hargrave, c	. 4	0	1	4	1	0
Gerber, ss		0		4	5	0
Robertson, 3b	. 3	0	0	2	3	1
Van Gilder, p	. 3	0	0	0	1	0
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Rigney, 88	4	1	1	0	8	0
Jacobson, cf	. 4	1	1	0	0	0
Todt, 1b	. 3	0	0	15	2	0
The state of the s		-	-	1.04	-	9.5

Score byinnings: St. Louis 000 200 22x-6 Boston 021 010 000-6

ATHLETICS 4, WHITE SOX 8 Chicago, Aug. 11 .- A single by

Cochrane gave the Athletics a four to three victory over the White Sox in the eleventh inning. Thomas of the Sox held the A's to one hit in seven innings. Philadelphia

1	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	. A.	E
ı	Bishop, 2b 5	0	1	2	6	- 0
1	French, rf 5	0	1	1	0	0
ı	Lamar, lf 5	1	1	3	0	0
ij	Hale, 3b 5	1	1	2	1	0
ij	Simmons, cf 5	0	0	1	0	
j	Poole, 1b 4	1	î	11	0	
ij	Cochran e 3	1	2	8	2	- 0
i	Galloway, ss 2	0	0	3	0	- 0
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ì	Perkins, xxxx 1	0	1	0	0	0
	Dykes, 88 0	0	0	1	0	- (
	Grove. p 1	0	0	0	0	. (
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Falk, If		0	1	3		
Barrett, rf		0	1	4	0	
Kamm, 3b		0	ī	2	1	
Morehart, 2b		0	1	2	- 4	
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Philadelphia 000 000 012 01-4 Chicago 200 000 001 00-3

Score by innings:

At Atlanta: Tiger Flowers, mid- have the colonel at his worst. He, for a side bet of \$2,500. dleweight champion, beat Battling of course, was the goat for the en- Duncan added that he preferred McReady, Negro boxer, when the tire proceedings but, even so, it to play the match in September at latter fouled him in the third didn't seem necessary to live the famous Pine Valley course,

Local Sport Chatter

The band concert and games tonight featuring Firemen's Night at the West Side playgrounds should draw a big crowd. The games and band concerts are proving even more popular this year than last. The games are always interesting and well worth watching. The concerts are always of high order, and have never failed to please the Detroit, Aug. 11 .- Detroit made crowds. Baseball teams representwhich has given satisfaction in the four hits. past, should not fail to please.

> Where, oh, where are the junior baseball teams gone? Where is the glory that was Rome? Last year there were at least a dozen junior teams vieing with each other for supremacy. In both ends of the town there were junior twilight leagues. Many a battle royal was staged between the Arrows and North Ends over North, and between the "Battling" Orioles and the "Roaring" Tigers over South. What's the matter this year? Are all these teams dead?

There is nothing like the fighting spirit manifest in the kid's games to keep the baseball fever alive. Last year large crowds often turned Shocker, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 Last year large crowds often turned Shawkey, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 out to watch the juniors battle and argue through a game. There was never a game but what there was at least a half dozen scraps; not fights, just baseball arguments. Of course no one means to say that fighting is what makes the game worth while, but it is the red blooded, fighting spirit of neversay-die that puts life into the sport. And this spirit is never so well shown as among the kids.

> up again. It is rumored that er and three singles. there may be a game this week, but this could not be ascertained.

DEMPSEY MAY GET HIS LICENSE TODAY

Fighters to Make Another Pilgrimage to Boxing Board and Are Hopeful.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Aug. 11,-Serene in the belief that what should have Hargreaves, c... . 1 0 0 0 0 been done yesterday will be duly accomplished today, Tex Rickard Score by innings:

and Jack Dempsey will make an
Pittsburgh 020 111 104—10 other pilgrimage to the Flatiron building this morning for Dempsey's elusive license and what they understand to be a definite engagement with Col. John J. Phelan. The deny the day of the week and it will be quite all right with me. The boys must have their jok

and I, for one, will laugh just as soon as I can get around to it. To Produce Contract. Granting that Rickard knows hi canned goods about this suppose engagement, the existence of which Phelan denies, the first thing the promoter will do is produce th Dempsey-Tunney contract, which was in the process of being drafted

this morning. The license will b issued automatically. Even the colonel doesn't deny this. It was its absence that he seized upon yesterday for the intended purpose of putting a good face up on a bad situation. He merely suc ceeded in making the bad situation

a trifle worse. He sat in a tough spot, so he concluded it would be well to quote the boxing rules in effect here or the subject of champions defending their titles against bona fide chal lengers.

When he had got that far, he already had committed his first of Cincinnati 210 012 40x-10 Cincinnati 000 032 300- 8 a series of monumental faux pas It was not his wish to declare for Harry Wills; in fact, the colonel was there to tender Wills the merry run-around. Only Challenger.

But he seemed to forget that Wills was and has been the only official challenger here since the Firpo bout. Tunney never got a challenge across but did even better than that. He lined up the champion personally. Phelan's next irreconcilable

statement was that Dempsey couldn't be allowed to sign such a contract here because he was an unlicensed boxer. In do doing, the colonel overlooked the fact that Harry Greb only asked for a license a few hours before his fight with Tiger Flowers. By that time, Greb had signed a contract by some weeks, had finished his training and had just been weighed in under the official inspection of the commission.

Add to this his rambling dissortation on the fact that any challenger's name on the Dempsey contract would do, thus creating a prepart by bleating,

BEATING THE CUBS

Cardinals Trim Braves as Pirates Beat Robins.

GIANTS 2, CUBS 0

New York, Aug. 11. - Frisch's

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Score by innings: New York 000 001 10x-2

PIRATES 10, ROBINS 2

Brooklyn, Aug. 11 .- Brooklyn committed eight errors and went to 13, 14 vs. 16, 9 vs. 12, 11 vs. 15. cellations should be made because pieces like a 1909 phonograph in losing to the Pirates ten to two for vs. 10, 3 vs. 11, 4 vs. 12, 1 vs. 10, Local fans are anxiously await- their ninth straight defeat. Babe 2 vs. 9. 3 vs. 12, 4vs.11, ing the time when the Sons of Italy Herman batted 1,000 for the secand Bristol New Departures hook ond successive day, clouding a hom-

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PHILLIES 10, REDS 8 Philadelphia, Aug. 11.-Sliding

merrily down the greased pole, Cinlatter may deny this but, after cinnati bowed to the Phillies, ten what happened yesterday, he can to eight. The Reds now are only a game and a half in front of the on-

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CARDS 8, BRAVES 1 Boston, Aug. 11 .- With Rhem in superb form, the Cardinals trimmed the Braves three to one and kept pace with Pittsburgh. St. Louis

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HAGEN CHALLENGED London, Aug. 10 .- Chang by cedent for any and all unwilling Walter Hagen's criticism of Brichampions of the future, and his tish golfers, George Duncan, noted At New York: Frankie Fink, summoning of Harry Wills in order to establish the fact that Wills allowed to the summoning of Harry Wills allowed to establish the fact that Wills allowed to the summoning of Harry Wills allowed to establish the fact that Wills allowed to the summoning of Harry Wills allowed to the summoning of Ha Harry London, New York, eight ready had been taken care of by lenge to the American to play that Indiana contract, and you 72-hole match in the United States

near Clementon, N. J.

GIANTS CLIMB UP, NORTH AND SOUTH MEET ON DIAMOND AT 6:15 CONCERT PRECEDES DANCE

Reds Lose to Phillies; Horseshoe Pitching Title Both Departments to Present **Tourney Starts On Friday**

three out of four from the Yan- ing both the North and South Ends homer featured as Virgil Barnes evening a schedule of games to de- garty. kees by winning the final game of will line up for battle. Other bested Charley Root of the Cubs cide the horseshoe pitching tour- Team 2, Moses Taggart, Tom the series, a seven-innning affair, sports such as volley ball, horse- in a brilliant two to nothing duel, nament of Manchester at the West Smith. s, by a score of five to three. Manush's shoe pitching and tennis will also the Giants gaining a clear title to | Side playgrounds Friday. The sche- Team 3, David Hadden, John be on the schedule. Colt's band, fourth place. Barnes yielded only dule, as mapped out by the local Hewitt. matches from now on until Septem- Moore. played after the last match on the Lamprecht.

Included in the teams entered may be found some of the best horseshoe pitching talent in town. Thompson. One of the teams, composed of Team 9, Sam Nelson, To be an-Oakes and Francis, has taken the nounced.

teams in the league. Following is the schedule: The Schedule. Friday, Aug. 14: 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 5, vs 6. 7vs, 8, 2 vs. e, 4 vs. 5, 1 vs. Roth.

8, 7 vs. 6. Monday, August 16: 9 vs. 10. Smith. vs. 11, 12 vs. 13, 9 vs. 16, 14 vs. 15, Stevenson. 8, 5 vs. 6, 4 vs. 7, 1 vs. 7, 2 vs. 6. Griffith. 3. vs. 4, 5 vs. 8.

Monday, August 23: 9 vs. 11, 10 vs. 16, 13 vs. 14, 12 vs. 15, 9 vs. 15, 10 vs. 14, 11 vs. 12, 13 vs. 16. ing teams each evening. vs. 7, 4 vs. 8, 3 vs. 6, 2 vs. 5, 6 vs. on grounds or in the Rec. 8, 1 vs. 4, 3vs.7.

Filday, September 3: 1 vs. 9, 2 of vacations or sickness only. Monday, September 6: 1 vs. 13. 2 vs. 14, 3 vs. 15, 4 vs. 16, 1 vs. 14. 2 vs. 15, 3 vs. 16,4 vs. 13. Friday, September 10: 1 vs. 11 vs. 12, 3 vs. 9, 4 vs. 10, 1 vs. 12, dule. vs. 11, 2 vs. 10, 4 vs. 9.

Monday, September 13: 1 vs. 15, vs. 16, 3 vs. 13, 4 vs. 14, 1 vs. 6 . 2 vs. 13. 3 vs. 14. 4 vs. 15. Friday, September 17: 5 vs. 9, 6 s. 10, 7 vs. 11, 8 vs. 12, 5 vs. 10. vs. 11, 7 vs. 12, 8 vs 9. Monday, September 20: 5 vs. 13, 6 vs. 14, 7 vs. 15, 8 vs. 16, 5 vs. 4, 6 vs. 15, 7 vs. 16, 8 vs. 13. Friday, September 24: 5 vs. 11 vs. 12, 7 vs. 9, 8 vs. 10, 5 vs. 12, vs. 9, 7 vs. 10, 8 vs. 11. Monday, September 27: 5 vs. 15, vs. 16, 7 vs. 13, 8 vs. 14, 5 vs. 16, vs. 13, 7 vs. 14, 8 vs. 15.

Final Round ether the following teams but the Ruth, Yankees 3 vs. 8, 5 vs. 7, 2 vs. 4, 9 vs. 14, 11 vs. 16, 13 vs. 15, 10 vs. 12. Following are the teams:

Sixteen teams will begin Friday | Team 1, Pat Murphy, James Foplayground directors, calls for Team 4, Jim Taylor, William ber 27. The final round will be Team 5, William Leggett, R. Team 6, A. Francis, A. Oates.

Team 7, Mike Suhle, P. Vesco. Team 8, Hugh McIntyre, James

honors at the East Sids playground | Team 10, Henry Lange, William tournaments for the past two Shields.
weeks, defeating 11 of the 12 Team 11, George Hybbard, Bert Moseley. Team 12, Chris Nelson, Frank Topping. Team 13, Herbert Alley, John

Team 14, Albert Clifford, George in the south end have been prac-11 vs. 13, 12 vs. 14, 15 vs. 16, 10 Team 15, Harry McCormick, Jack

> Tournament Rules Games to start at 6:15. Each team will meet two oppos-

Fildsy, August 27, 1 vs. 5, 2 Scores must be handed to scorer Games may be cancelled 24 Monday, August 30: 9 vs. 13, 10 hours in advance by notifying both vs. 15, 12 vs. 16, 11 vs. 14, 10 vs. members of opposing teams, Can-Number of games to be played, 3 ngainst each team. Total number of games won will

count in the final score. Playing dates may be changed later to hasten completion of sche-Entry fee, 25 cents. .

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League. Herman, Dodgers 347 cide the championship. Traynor, Pirates345 Colt's Armory band of Hartford

Prizes, two loving cups.

by, Cardinas, .402. American League. Fothergill, Tigers402 The final round will bring to- Manush, Tigers 376 ate has not yet been set: 1 vs. 6, Goslin, Senators367 Meusel, Yankees365 Leader a year ago today: Speak-

er, Indians, .395.

Strongest Lineups This Evening - Horseshoe Tournament to Be Held.

NORTH END Kellar, ss. Cervini, If. Clemson, c. Coleman, 1b. McGonigal, p. Gibson, 3b. Campbell, rf. Smith, cf.

SOUTH END Bolin, c. Bidwell, p. Cotter, p. Smith, 2b. Glenney, ss. Lashinski, 3b. Kid Smith, If. McCormick, cf. Montie, rf. Quish, 1b.

North meets South again tonight. This time in a different competition. The firemen of both departs ments will clash on the baseball

diamond at the West Side as a part of the Rec Firemen's night. 'the whole business is to be a big affair for all four hose companies ticing, secretly or otherwise, for two months. It is the third of the big nights which are being conduct-Friday, August 20: 1 vs. 3, 2 vs. Team 16, Ralph Russell, Charles ed during the summer by the Recreation Centers at the West Side and promises to be the biggest of

> All competition, with the exception of the baseball game, will be confined to members of the South Manchester department. The baseball game will bring together the pick of both the south and north end departments and promises to be a struggle from start to finish. Both teams have been boasting of their prowess for some time and tonight will bring the showdown, Either Bidwell or Cotter will do the hurling for the south while Bill McGonigal has been selected to work on the mound for the opposing team.

The rest of the evening will be given over to a horseshoe pitching tournament in which the four companies of the south end will participate. The rules of the tournament Pct. call for only six teams, who will go

Williams, Philies344 will give a concert from 8 o'clock Grantham, Pirates342 until 10 after which there will be Leader a year ago today; Horns- dancing in the Rec auditorium, Unlike the other special nights at the playground, there will be no Pct. Charleston contest.

The fire department has requested that all fires be held over until the contests have been decided.

A committee in Chicago is raising \$275,000 for a five-year scientific study of human behavior.



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

EIGHBORS' WIVES~

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

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern." PAT and MARIAN FORBES. who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving ten-

dencies. Previous chapters told

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Pat FORRES hints that she is having trouble with her husband. When Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Washington to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat

Forbes. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of his doings, and sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed, one of which 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 into

trouble, but John thinks she is beginning to dislike him. He becomes aware that people are talking about him, and NAT GRAHAM, his partner, blames the loss of a client on the "damnged reputation" he charges John was bringing the firm.

Vera Boyd invites him to tea and overcomes his objections by holding out a "surprise" for him. It is a real surprise, for there he finds Nell Orme. Both are astonished to see each other and realize it is one of Vera's old tricks, she being noted for a fondness for promoting "affairs." He resolves not to go again, but he does, and this time he madly takes Nell in his arms and kisses her. A few minutes later the door opens and Marian Forbes walks in to find him holding her

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

CHAPTER XLIII

covered her presence of mind. She affair? Had they been meeting often? yours—and I'm not." disengaged her hands from John's and said, "Oh, hello, Marian, Vera's seen them holding each other's me?" she asked. gone for a walk. Come in and have hands and they had looked considera cup of tea." She went composedly ably embarrassed when she came in about pouring a cup for Marian. As for John, he was undergoing

the emotions a man must feel who has been caught with his hand in another's pocket. He felt that' some explanation must be due Marian, but could think of none that didn't sound asinine. "How's 'Pat?" he asked, trying to appear casual, and Marian answered in a peculiar tone, "Oh, Well, he reflected, he'd certainly

put his foot in it this time. What would Marian think, married to Pat. whose indiscretions and numerous affairs were common gossip? Marian sat down rather hesitantly, and John was inwardly raging because he could see that she had pronounced sentence on him and Nell.

"John?" Nell was offering him a cup. But his refusal was almost rude. "No, thanks. Better be on my way. Give my apologies to Vera," and he reached for his hat.

Marian Forbes, because of her experience with the irresponsible, trustful of all men. In her eyes latest woman." they were the unfair sex, a lying, cheating crew, deserving to be punished. In her own case, she stuck to

Pat only because of the children. Marian was not vindictive, nor was she a great hand at meddling in other people's affairs. But she believed in a sisterhood of women, be-

A GIRL of JODAY

A NEW JOB

could say no more.

her wishes come true.

I hastened to explain.

estate."

Just then Joan came back on the

She immediately asked Jerry if

'Of course, I will do that, Miss

hewould book us passage on the

next steamer early in the morning.

Meredith, if you think you will

I would wait until I knew some-

thing about the settlement of the

Joan looked annoyed. I imagined

It was the first time in her life that ;

a man in the same station as her-

self in life had not started imme-

diately at her command to make

"You see, Joan, Mr. Hathaway



was not surprising that she should Boyd's?" tell Fay Milburn that she had come surprising at all; she believed she

owed it to Fay. To Marian's credit it should be said scornfully, said that she bore John no grudge, | His face went red, "Thank you nor Jid she harbor any against Nell for that, at least," he said. Orme; but she was very fond of Fay -almost to the point of adorationand she could not sit back and see quite strong enough to resist, when in the world. And yet when people own misery with someone else.

though outwardly she managed to dear to her.

Marian did not know, She had on them. Of course, she always had over with." gone right in Vera's house without ringing. Vera had always insisted on it. She hoped Fay wouldn't think she was being catty or vindictive in telling her, but her conscience simply

wouldn't let her rest unless she did. After Marian left Fay moved murder you'd expect to get your around the house in a daze. She neglected her work and spent most of the afternoon holding Judith and fighting against the feeling of selfpity that had come on her and the tears that kept springing in her eves. Well, she told herself, she had decided on her course long ago, and she was going through with it; it would never do to back out it she

wanted to retain her self-respect. When John came home that eve ning he saw a look in her eyes that told him she knew, and embarrassment and guilt left him wordless. "Well?" Fay said finally.

"Well what?" He was pretending

"John"-Fay was white-lipped-

"don't pretend you don't know. Don't shameless Pat, had grown to be dis- lie. I know all about you and your "Look here, Fay, you have

right to talk like that-" "It seems that I have very few rights around here."

"Don't you? Do you mean to fully. lieved that something held them to stand there and deny that you've! "Now, look here, Fay, there's no

Then, very deliberately, she smacked him full in the face, gether in a common cause, and so it | been meeting Nell Orme at Vera

"I mean you don't know what upon John and Nell Orme in Vera's you're talking about when you say house and had evidently interrupted you have very few rights. You have them in a tender scene. It was not as many as anyone else-as I do." "Suppose you stick to the subject. You're not a good liar, John," she

Fay turned away from him, unthis blow struck at her friend with- to stand here fighting with the man own child-after I tell the reason." out doing something. Nor was she she loved better than anything else

Fay felt the world slipping away would go through with it if it cost up and delay you so that you'll get from her when Marian told her, her everything in the world that was mighty tired of it." ARIAN seemed startled. "Ex. preserve her usual calm. Nell Orme! So she faced him again, "I told you're crying because you're being cuse me—where's Vera?" Her the one woman she feared more you some time ago," she remarked punished. The trouble with you,

> He said nothing. "Do you hear John shrugged his shoulders. "All right. Hurry up and get the lecture

> Anger flamed into Fay's dark eyes. ."That's it!" she cried. "You think you can go out and carry on and escape with a lecture so you can go out and do the same thing over again. I suppose if you committed a

wrists slapped." "To hear you talk," John replied slowly, "one would think I had committed a murder and was in the habit

of committing them." "And to hear you talk one would think you had done absolutely nothing. Do you think I am going to sit quietly by forever while you go out and carry on outrageously with your

women? "There are two things about that sentence that I don't like," he told her. "One is your reference to carry ing on. The other is the way you say women. I have no women-not in the sense that you imply."

"Then what is Nell Orme? She sn't a little girl, you know." "But it's hardly respectful to speak of her as a woman-not in the tone you use."

Fay made an impatient gesture. 'Married men don't arrange clandestine meetings with other men's wives to talk about the weather, you know.

"I didn't arrange them." he said "I don't know what you're talking quickly, and then stopped. "Of course," she observed scorn-

use barking at each other like this.
I'm sorry I did it. We're only hurting each other, talking this way—" "I don't care. I'm not going to let it pass this time. I've tolerated too much already, and I'm through."

"Why don't you use some common sense?" "Go to Nell Orme for your common sense. You seem to find something attractive in her. Perhaps it's

her intelligence." "Fay!" "Then what is it? Is she so terribly fascinating that you can't resist her?" Freezing contempt was

in her voice, and it fanned John's smoldering anger to a blaze. "Yes she is," he said with a sneer. "A good deal more fascinating than many women that I know."

"All right, I'm glad you told me. But I'm through now," and she turned abruptly away from him. Something in the gesture-its finality-troubled him. Quickly he asked, "Through? What do you mean, Fay?"

"Just what I said." Her voice was calm; she was facing him squarely. "I'm going to leave you."

"But Fay"-he was shocked, as if someone had suddenly thrown cold water in his face-"you can't mean that. You can't, you know." "Can't? Why not, pray? What's

to prevent me?" "Why," he struggled lamely on, "there's Judith. What's to become of her? Fay, you're not serious. 1 shouldn't have spoken as I did, but

you made me mad." "What's to become of Judith? Why, I'll take her with me, of course. I'm going to take her home, where there'll be someone besides

myself who cares for her." "You can't do that, You have no business saying I don't care for her. She's my child as much as yours, I

won't let you take her away." "Suppose you try to stop me." Fay's voice had never sounded like this before. It was low, but into it had crept a quality like steel.

"Suppose you try to stop me," she able for the moment to speak. The repeated. "Go to a court and see if hopelessness of it all, she thought, you can prevent me from taking my "I'll get a lawyer," he told her. "I'll get the best that money can the opportunity arose, sharing her you loved insisted on hurting you hire, and I'll prevent you. If I don't what were you to do? No, she actually prevent you, I can tie you

"Oh, now you're being a baby, and than all others. What had Marian quietly, "that I was not going to con- John, is that you've always had your seen? What did she know of the tinue to put up with these tricks of own way and you've never let anybody's feelings interfere with your having a good time. When I married you I gave up everything. I forgot every man that I knew. But you-why you seem to think I'm terrible because I resented being neglected while you gallivanted

around with a lot of wild friends. "And now you've got Nell Orme. Oh, I've seen it coming, and I wasn't entirely surprised when Marian Forbes told me what she had seen. And now I'm going to leave you to your Nell-and to the others."

"I tell you you have no business to talk like that. There's nothing between me and Nell Orme." Fay made no answer, but stood there looking at him, and her eyes

expressed a disbelief that infuriated him almost beyond his endurance. But Fay's temper was out of control, too, although hers was a still. cold fury. A sound came from the next room, shattering the quiet that

had fallen on them. It was Judith. and she had evidently stumbled and fallen, for she let loose an explosive little cry. Fay turned her eyes away from John, and started for Judith, and her

contemptuous disregard of him was more maddening than words. John said slowly, "Fay, I won't stand for this sort of treatment. Do you hear me?"

She turned again. "You and your women!" she cried. "I believe," he said hoarsely, "that you're nasty minded, Fay." Instantly her face flamed. She

took two slow steps toward him, and then very deliberately she smacked him full in the face. (To Be Continued)

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.

the sear in



CONDITION-Veins too prominent on the upper surface of the

DIAGNOSIS-While not serious in itself, this indicates a certain or fifteen everywhere, and the cute the customs border line. As at fault in circulation and detracts from the beauty of the hand. It is little government stamps costing Cherbourg, they marked the bags easily corrected.

TREATMENT-Hold the hand up, then with the other hand massage downward from the knuckles to the wrist with firm even strokes. If the hands are very thin, as they are apt to be in these cases, dip the fingers in cocoa butter or any rich, tissue-building cream. This exercise is also excellent for the general contour of the hand.

LYA DE PUTTI ACCEPTED

AS NEW AMERICAN VAMP.

'vamps," which have undergone brought from Europe. little change since Theda Bara did her fade-out, may now be announced as officially altered.

Our New Vamp straight running, with more as fast as she can finish, it seems now Lya de Putti, who gave the sexassured that the movie fans must

> thing in vamps. Miss de Putti speaks little English. She has with her at all times an interpreter, Miss Greta Rauch. During the filming of pictures the director's orders and discussions



"Natural Vamp'

Lya de Putti ful touch to several major German films, can be looked to as the style now flashing its extraordinary sweet. quality across the American circuits, that sent the American

dotted lines to sign on. part in a fair fight! The four horse-The advance guard of filmdom men of the apocalypse may tie up had seen Miss de Putti's work in Europe. What she gives the screein "Variety" is a study from which Many cooks substitute two or is happily missing any note of the three bouillon cabes for soup stock, diabolical as injected in vampire roles of other vintage. Flesh is there, and that much discussed "sex-appeal," but without the artificial adornments to which the The high polish of the piano will benefit most from dry rubbing with | American public has become accustomed. Fine feathers are subordinated to simple biological attraction, and so a tough hurdle on the way to greater sincerity is

achieved. Simply as Possible Study of her German film showed particularly how much can

Some weeks have passed since he carmined finger-nails and alluring make-up drew groups of curious ones about the Paramount Astoria plant where Griffith was making "The Sorrows of Satan." And, despite the more gawdy type of habiliment in which she appeared, observers were quick to note that histrionically Miss de Putti continued to work in a mood as close to restraint as she was alowed, considering the nature the story. The theme of "aVriety" was extremely simple and as old as

More recently she has gone to

New York, Aug. 9 .- Styles in ofor which film Lothar Mendes was

Ard since this makes three sirens prepare to accept her as the latest

are translated to her.

Hausehold Suggestions

CEESECLOTH

Cheesecloth wrung out in cold water and wrapped around a head of lettuce will keep it fresh for 48

COTTAGE CHEESE

Thick sour cream is the best thinning ingredient to use when preparing cottage cheese for immediate serving.

PORCELAIN

A little ammonia in the scrubbing taken a most important step to water will make the porcelain lining of the refrigerator bright and

Pimento Keep pimento fresh by placing in fruit jar and keeping covered with

PAINTED FURNITURE

Wipe painted furniture with a damp cloth before applying polish. But do not use this treatment on walnut or mahogany.

BLOOD STAINS

Blood stains should be washed out first with cold water and white soap. Hot water sets them, if applied at first, though boiling will remove last traces of stain, after the first washing in cold water.

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the disintegration of brides at us. does it cost?

a letter containing this classic line: per night, including the polishing what it's costing! Can we possi- night-when you go to Europe, bly make it by next year?"

One learns from bitter experi- buy anything but high heels here. ence only. Travelers who had cheaper in Italy."

ing their good 425 francs per day at our Nice hotel assured us that for room and breakfast whereas our room was 60 francs each per

Our advice to all young men and women who would "go east, young our bill, about to depart. We man, go east," is-stay in France learned that "each" meant "both" and live on nothing. For when in French-style English. We swalyou leave France you begin to lowed our "pride" and tarried. spend money-oh, you'll be able to | And yet again-dinner at the stand it-maybe two dollars for a hotel was 25 francs. While strollroom. But when one has been ac- ing we had seen any number of 15 customed to spending 30 cents, the franc menus. We tried one. We change comes with difficulty.

Nor does it wait for Italy! In so ordered lobster Americaine. Avignon, for instance, quaint little | It proved to be cold lobster with town on the rushing Rhone which mayonnaise. We asked to have you read about in your Caesar one broiled. They broiled the cold pony, we paid \$1.50. Recall, how- boiled one and the bill was for ever, that your quoted hotel price both processes done to the one litin Europe is but the third of it, the lobster, 60 francs. dearie This year the conventional ten per cent. for service is twelve this and that litter the bills on all without opening. A dollar dinner

four corners. And, though you pay your 15 per Genoa, eight hours away. cent. for service, a leering line of some trillion million servants line behind in France, also its garish

as you leave. Herring Pretzel and the author, tiled floors, and prices a third who had just counted their pence higher.

Rome, Italy, Aug. 11. - Having The famous Riviera is neither discussed with some poetic aban- hot nor expensive in the summerdon such spiritual subjects as flow- time-at least it wasn't with a er markets, perfume factories and lucky Providence watching over

Monte Carlo, we will now return to Our room with muraled ceiling, my favorite theme: How much a Romeo and Juliet balcony and a vista of palm trees, white villa, and Nor am I altogether to blame for the cathedral, cost Pretzel-forthis crass bent. Each mail brings short and her protege 90 cents each "And for heavens' sake tell us of three pairs of shoes each per Imogene, take three pairs of walking shoes for a summer-you can't

Returning to such lofty subjects done Italy told us in Paris that we as prices-here is a little tip for would find things "ever so much nothing. When you're in Europe, don't get smart and try to econo-We learned, however, that these mize. Herring-for-short and I did same travelers were blithely pay- this. For instance, the desk clerk we, in the shadow of the bedizened night. We said nothing, but left Eiffel Tower, were spending some- our baggage and went shopping for thing like 15 francs each-it was other rooms, finding any number of 45 cents then-for the same neces- equally palatial ones for 60 francs

total, or 30 each The next morning we asked for

couldn't' decipher the bill of fare,

One enters Italy at Vintemille, in the restaurant buffet, then on to

One leaves feather bed comforts up with 'outstretched grimy palms striped wall paper, and enters the land of garlanded colored porce-They found a few hard nuts to laine wash bowls, fleas and biting crack, including the w. k. Pansy flies, yellow wall paper, Roman

after a debacle in Paris including But naught to complain ofthe purchase of cloisonne lorgnet palatial room, three meals a day, guaranteed to make one resemble for \$2.50 each.

Mrs. Monkey-Monk Gohoofis the On to the collseum and forum!

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

You can't trust your instincts with regard to the amount or kind of food you eat.

There is more danger in Ameria from over-eating than there is Meats leave wastes in the body that from under-sating, despite the pre- must be thrown off. So an excesvalence of the reducing fad. More men break down from over-eating body throws a heavy amount of after the age of 40 than break down from over-work.

The United States Public Health Service wants you to remember | health. that in order to attain and maintain good health, you must eat good food.

Sounds Easy. You must eat the right kind of food and have a balanced ration. You must cultivate good eating habits.

You must not over-eat. Avoid too much meat and too many sweets. You must have plenty of milk

and plenty of vegetables. Observe these rules and you will wold malnutrition and will have ward the avoidance of preventable

disease. Food supplies all the energy needed for carrying on the bodily body; it contains substances which regulate the organs so that each one does its share. This adequate and proper functioning constitutes healthful, but plain food usually good health. .

Lowers Resistance. You should understand that sickness does not necessarily follow undernourishment or poor food. It is more important, however, that you understand that if your body is undernourished, your resistance to bacteria is lowered and you extend an open invitation to disease.

The foods the body needs to sup ply heat and energy are the animal fats, the vegetable oils and such starchy foods as potatoes, bread, rice, beans and certain other very important substances known as vitamines. Brain work does not call for

more food than does physical labor. The man who is laboring hard physically needs nourishing foods

necessary supply of energy for his work. One meat course a day is perhaps as much animal food as the average body should have. The effect of fish and eggs is practically the same as that of meat, and they may be classed as animal food

sive amount of meat taken into the work on the eliminative organs. This excessive activity of the organs does not make for good

Vital Vitammes.

Most people do not eat enough regetables, if possible, at least three green vegetables should be eaten every day. Vegetables furnish food elements which are essential to the body and, in addition they furnish bulk, which is important.

Vitamines are vital to life. Since vitamines sometimes are destroyed by cooking, some raw food should form a part of the daily diet. Fruits, lettuce and celery are

among the important raw foods which should be eaten. Fruit in particular should form a large part of the diet. Fruits help to prevent activities; it supplies the materials constipation, preserve the teeth for the growth and repair of the and supply valuable mineral salts to the body.

Fancy foods and highly seasoned ones are not necessarily unfurnishes more nourishment, and is

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SAST HARTFORD COUNT

ness." "Well, we will find this all out in syrup or sugar.

in many different securities and real estate holdings and it will take a long while to get these all in proper shape. Have you seen Mr. Elkins lately?' 'Some' way I have a faint recollection that Josiah Elkns is very Ill," interrupted Jerry, "and that his son has taken over as much of his business as possible. This may

of your estate. You know you prob-

ably have many millions of dollars

the morning," I said. "Joan, Mr. Hathaway suggests that we visit Mr. Elkins' office in the morning and notify them that we will expect a settlement on the seventeenth, which is a day after tomorrow." This seemed to suggest but one thing to Joan Meredith.

"Then you are coming home with me, Judy, as my companion and business manager!" she exclaimed enthusiastically. "If you want me, dear," I said porch from telephoning and we 'I'll try to be your companion, if that is what they call them, for a

better . . home with you tonight. for your step-father is probably want it, but honestly if I were you very angry with me." I had not told Joan anything about Miss Cleaver and I did not in- stand of a baseball field is the tend to unless it became absolutely greatest fraternity house in the necessary. But I knew that Mr. Rob- world. The chief economic value of inson had probably been hunting any sport is the leveling of class

home with me even if he is angry," pouted Joan. "I would rather not tonight, seems to think it rather strange dear," I declined. "You see, Mamie obvious. As for the influence of outthat you have not had anything said does not know where I am and I door sports on the moral stamina to you by anyone, not even your will have to make some arrange-

stepfather, about the final settling ments with her before I can come The poisons of passion disappear to you.'

TOMORROW: The Maternal In-

MAKE COOL DRINKS

Save all fruit juices and use them possibly account for Miss Mere- for flavoring your summer drinks. dith's not hearing about her busi- Cherry or strawberry juice are particularly desirable instead of plain ments, international tennis matches, set in white crystal and has green appear in the Richard Kane pro-syrup or sugar, duction of "The Duke of Ladies," 983 Main Street — Room 10.

Home Page Editorials Nation at Play is Nation at Peace by Olive Roberts Barton.

Behold the 15-page sports supple ment! Is all America playing? It is! Playing hard because it is working hard. The harder it plays the harder it works, and vice versa. There in making mushroom soup. while, but not your business manager. I don't know anything about is no better barometer for gauging business. And I don't think I had a country's moral status than the manner and magnitude of its sports. Also there is no surer indicator of the health of its industries.

Sport knows no class-the grandme all day, and if he found me at barriers; it is the common ground his house there would be ructions. the camp-meeting of good fellow-"I don't see why you can't come ship. The ancient Greeks believed that

physical development was essential to mental perfection. The fact is of a people there can be no dispute. under the sky. Who can hate for long in the open? Jealousy loses its edge, disappointment turns to hope, we learn to endure our troubles.

at a tournament. It plays no politics, Brawn against brawn, brain against brain, skill against skill-the best man to win!

Besides, there is the wholesome-

ness of fair competition. Sport de-

velops our sense of fair play-jus-

tice reigns supreme on a ball field,

bridges that span the ocean and tie us to the rest of the world. They Who can measure the value of a setter. It was a film, "Variety," common taste in sports among the nations of the earth? happy people watching or taking agents scurrying to Germany with

their steeds. BOULLON CUBES CHAMOIS CLOTH

Crystal Tree

a piece of chamois cloth.

Olympic games, open golf tourna- This decorative bit from Paris is the Cosmopolitan Studio here to

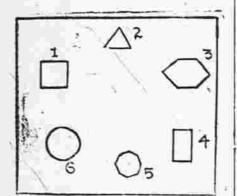
be achieved with comparatively little facial contortion. Yet, with a minimum of "registration," the story is told. Sampson and Delilah.



0 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. When two young people get their heads together-they may be danc-

A PUZZLE A DAY

BRAINAGRAM Time limit,, 6 minutes



After examining the figures He loaned them money! shown in the diagram, close your eyes. With a pencil attempt to put So listen, friends, and hear me a dot in each one of them as your hand sweeps around the group. each attempt and record your results. First trial; second And have them always true.

ures by its one most descriptive Don't lend them money! name. 1....; 2; 3.....;

give the greatest possible product? can support 10 children he has Brainagram answer: 1. Mabel Willebrandt is an assistant attorney-general in the A London correspondent reports

2. Her salary is \$7,500 a year. 3. William Howard Taft is chief

4. He was appointed in 1921. 5. Adding the proper vowels to "LVRWNDLLHLMS" you get Oliver Wendell Holmes, a justice in our Supreme Court since 1902.

To shoot a howling cat. Dne shot, and kitty ceased to howl, That's all there is to that.

LITTLE JOE



What we need is not more lectures, but more comfortable seats for audiences.

A woman doesn't care whether her doctor knows anything about medicine or not, if he's "sweet" and sympathizes with her, when she's sick and tells her she needs an operation.

"Do you understand this building-loan scheme?" "Sure, they build you a house and you pay so much a month. By the time you are thoroughly dissatisfied with the place it's yours."

The people furnish the fuel but never get a job helping to run the political machine.

Hint to prospective brides: Dishes have to be washed about a thousand times a year.

"Hey, look at this bug in my beer?" "That's a ladybug."

"Gad, what good eyes you have."

Highway robbery: Building dirt

How to Keep Friends. Miss Mary Jackson had a beau. Chris Taylor was his name; To see Miss Mary, don't you know, Most every night he came. But now, 'tis rather sad to state, Poor Mary's lost her Chris; He hasn't been around of late To see his little Miss, She loaned him money!

A hashslinger at Casey's place Was liked by all the bunch: A smile was always on his face, He set a dandy lunch. He did a thriving business, too, Which made old Casey smile; But now his customers are few, They've been so quite awhile.

say,

This word or two to you; Start with a different figure for If you'd keep friends you make each day

trial; third trial No matter who or what they be fourth trial ...; fifth trial (That really cuts no ice)

Name each of the illustrated fig-You'll lose but few, undoubtedly,

When a man can support two When a man can support two What two numbers totaling 27, children he has 10. When a man

United States Department of Jus- that the beard is "coming in again." Here's something masculine that women can't wear.

Americanism: When in doubt,

First Manchester Butcher: Come on, Ed, hurry and wrap up Mrs. Brown's ribs.' Second Butcher: "All right, Har-

He crawled out to the back yard ry, as soon as I have sawed off Mrs. Smith's leg, and weighed Mrs. Jones' liver."

> The worst panics, like the worst troubles, never come.

A miss is as good as she wants

Oh, well, it's just as hard to live where nothing's unlawful as it is to live where nothing's lawful.

Folks with plenty of brass don't need much gold.

youngster swiped shingles and Nobody knew what for. But, anyway, when pop came home, They say he got one more.

The batter never played good ball, In fact, he was a chump. He couldn't knock the old pill out, But always knocked the ump.

of course she wished to be in style, And really look quite dashin'. That's why she had her long hair The real short-cut to fashion.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Hem Isn't Afraid

I KNEW THE NEWSPAPERS'D (MAGNATE AND MONEY STILL MISSING . NO OF ALEC SMART OR GET HOLD OF THIS BEFORE LONG. NOW SEE WHAT A VANISHED DIVIDENDS. MESS YOU HAVE DOLICE CLING TO US IN BUT YOU ABSCONDING THEORY. WOULD MIX UP, STOCKHOLDERS WITH BIG THREATEN COURT ACTION. PRESIDENT DEALS. OF PETRIFIED GAS UNDER SURVEILLANCE.







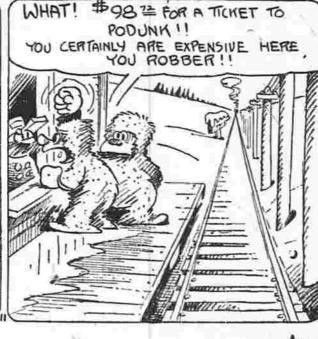
By Percy Crosby SKIPPY I DON'T THINK WE'D OUGHTER SWIPE SO MANY APPLES - LET'S THROW BACK THE WORMY

\$ALESMAN SAM

Distance Means Nothing to Sam

by Swan



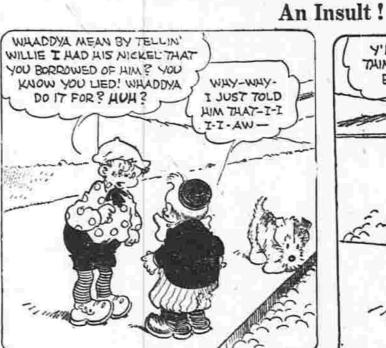






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Y'KNOW WHAT! I THINK YOU MUST



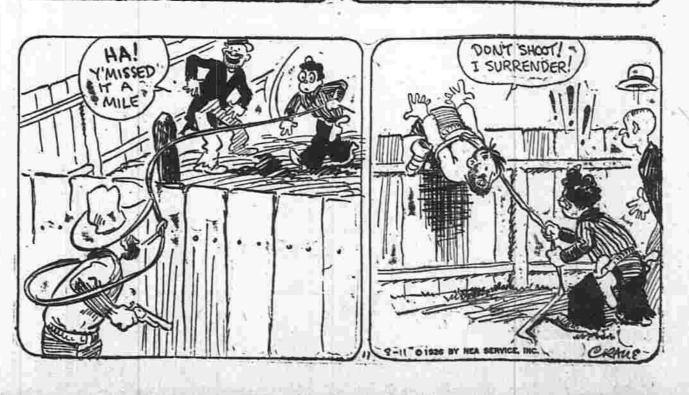
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Suitcase Simpson

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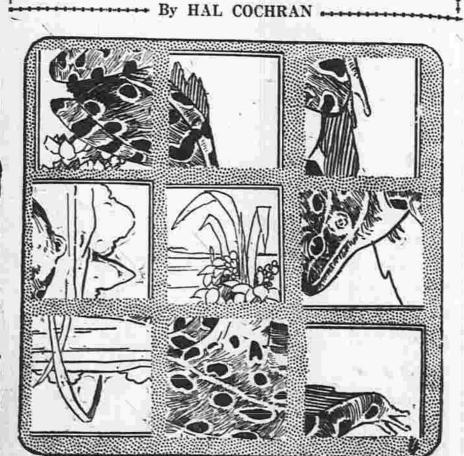
by Fontaine Fox



SINCE HE WENT INTO HIS NEW BUSINESS, "SUITCASE"

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



It hops around from spot to spot, And tumbles over, like as not. The funny -Lives 'long the road. And seefis the water when it's hot.

GOING TO NIANTIC

Bound for Camp Schulze.

veterans of the World War go to

Niantic for their annual two weeks'

encampment Saturday, it is ex-

pected that at least seven of the

veterans will be Manchester ex-

service men. Indications were to-

day that David McCann, School St.,

Paul Cleary, Newman St., Paul Mc-

Douald, North School street, Joe

Madden. Maple street, and John

Breen, John Contors, both of the

camp from Manchester. Others are

Camp Schulze, as It will be

Maddock will conduct the cere

Similar to the encampment of

1925 the veterans will pitch their

own tents. Senator Frederick A.

Beckwith of Niantic will place the

tent floors. The camp site will be

located on the same field where

Company G. and the Howitzer

Company, local units in the 169th

Infantry, camped last month, but

will be stationed cloter to the Nian-

. Following is the official camp

routine: First call, 7:30 a. m.; re-

veille 7:45; breakfast, 8; roll cail

9:30; dinner 12:30; sick calls,

2:45 and 5; roll call 5:45; retreat

6; supper 6:15; tatoo 10; call to

DEATH OF

MARY LOUISE WETHERELL.

Mrs. Mary Louise Wetherell, for-

merly of this town, died yesterday

Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Porter, Mrs.

Frank Ingraham and James Weth-

erell of Manchester, William Weth-

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon at 2:30 at her

daughter's home, 670 Farmington

nolds of West Hartford, formerly

of Manchester, will officiate and

burial will be in the East cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE F. BRENNAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine F.

Brennan was held from her late

home this morning at 8.30 and at

Rev. J. P. Timmins celebrated the

mass and burial was in the St.

J. Sheehan, Michael Foley, John

Mr. Businessman-Our Business-

men's Luncheon is par excellent

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quarters 10:45; taps 11.

expected to go.

mony.

are:

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias will meet this evening in the Balch & Brown hall. The rank of page will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Friday will be the last day on terday. which voters may register for the coming primaries. The registrars will be in session at the Hall of hospital this morning to Mr. and Records Friday for this purpose, from noon until nine o'clock in the ville. evening. Last Friday the registrars had a very dull day, few people called. Most of the new voters register | hold another outing at John Hand's at the time they are made. How- cottage at Coventry lake on Saturever, the sessions are held accord- day. Members will meet at the ing to law and it gives any who club rooms at 12:30. Transportahave neglected to register an op- tion will be provided. portunity to do so.

costs in the police court this morn- in Patchogue, L. I. ing for ariving his auto without lights. He was arrested last night by Sergeant John Crockett at Main and Delmont streets.

the law, they will have to wait five mittee in charge. days before it is issued.

The Jolly Twelve whist club held an outing at Momauguin last Sun-

Tourists traveling through Manchester are finding fault with the signs at the Center. Yesterday by of Henry street left yesterday for actual count, eight parties headed a stay at Old Orchard Beach, Me. for Providence stopped to find out just how to proceed, and this happens every day with autoists going at least most of them, will get toto Willimantic and Providence who gether Thursday morning and go are unfamiliar with the coute. The to Savin Rock for a day's outing sign near the grass plot is too far and their shops will be closed all off to be seen by east bound traffic, | day. although for people going west they are all right. The matter has been called to the attention of Chamber of Commerce.

James T. Caverly of the U.S.S. "Texas" is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Latting Caverly of William street.

If there were any shooting stars last evening they were not visible in Manchester. The skies were over- INJURES HER BACK cast and not even fixed stars could be seen. However, the shooting stars had an effect on the radio. Even nearby stations came in blurred and full of static, as any of the local radio fans can tell you.

Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey and children have returned from a week's visit in Boston and nearby places of interest. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Urqhuart, formerly of Manchester.

Ruth, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickland, of Charter Oak street, is in the Memorial hospital,

Mrs. Mary Weircbicki, of North street, underwent a major operation yesterday at the local hospital.

strew Monday

order. Free delivery.

W. Harry England.

Crescent Beach.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Drs. N. A. Burr and Howard Boyd will be on duty for emergency calls tomorrow after-

Miss Lillian Ayer, of South Coventry, underwent a tonsilitis operation at the Memorial hospital yes-

A son was born at the Memorial Mrs. Raymond Bartley of Rock-

Lester Wolcott of Washington William T. Maloney of 21 West street has returned from his vacastreet paid a fine of \$2.00 without tion which was spent with relatives

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisers, will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening in Orange hall. Plans will be completed for any day. Pasquale Inturri, who gave his the picnic which is to be held at age as 22 and his occupation as a barber, residence Hartford, and Rose Dante, age 21, also of that city. A rosst beef dinner will be city. A roast beef dinner will be city, made application yesterday for served at the grove. Mrs. Mark a marriage license. According to Holmes is chairman of the com-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loomis of North Elm street are motoring to places of interest through New England and New York state for to be liberated in the woods in their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann

The shoemakers of this town, or

William Ford, of 12 Cottage street, sustained a badly injured ankle Monday when he fell on the way home from work at the mills.

Center street to his new home on screen strike at First National's John Porter, 670 Farmington ave-Edmund street.

When the heel of one of her shoes came off, Miss Elizabeth Gorney Brothers on Monday and sus- kitchen table. tained a severe injury to her back.

the injury is painful and it is ex- do you? I don't mind handling avenue. Rev. George W. Reyconfined to her home for a week or

She was going down the stairs at ceiver'noon on Monday and had reached half way when the heel on one of don't you worry," said Miss Nilsson her shoes fell off. Miss Gordon who had just come in time to hear slipped on the stairs and tried to part of Stone's conversation. "This Mrs. Max Schaller, of 53 Walker save herself from a fall by putting is high comedy, not slap-stick." her hands out behind her. She came down hard on the stairs and

A daughter was born to Mr. and Dr. T. D. Weldon returned to- had to be carried to an automobile his hands. day from a week's vacation at outside the mill and taken to a doc-

THOUSANDS OF TROUT FOR NEARBY STREAMS

Manchester Fish and Game Club Stocked Several Brooks Yesterday- More to Come.

Through the efforts of the Manchester Fish and Game Club, nearby streams are richer by several thousand young trout today. They arrived, 14 large cans of

them, at Senkbell's tire shop on Oak street yesterday morning and The British American club will several members of the club were waiting to distribute them. They were placed in Tucker's, Steel's, Skongamong, Black Ledge and Ash brooks. If you are a good student of local geography you will know just where these brooks are located

The trout received yesterday were from 1 1-2 to 3 inches in length and while they will not be large enough to catch next spring they should furnish good sport the following season. Another shipment of trout for stocking Steel's and Creamery brooks may arrive almost

The Manchester Fish and Game Club is not a restrictive organization but on the other hand it aims to provide improved facilities for hunting and fishing for all, within the limits of the law. An effort is now being made to secure some pond fish, bass and pickerel for replenishing some of the nearby lakes and the club officers have received notice that they have been allotted 100 pheasants which are and about Manchester.

COUNTRY STORE, 2 BIG FILMS, STATE PROGRAM

Plenty of Entertainment Tomorrow Night- "Too Much Money" and "Le w Tyler's Wives" Tonight.

Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nils-Jack Hayes has removed from son nearly staged a regular at the home of her daughter, Mrs. New York studios. They are seen in the featured roles in of Captain Arthur J. Wetherell and "Too Much Money," which comes was born in Norwich, June 26, to the State theater tomorrow. 1848, the daughter of Halsey M. They start out as a wealthy cou- and Louise Hammond Bidwell. Her ple, but before the picture gets children were all born at the homevery far they have no money. Anna stead on Wetherell street. IN FALL IN MILLS very far they have no money. Anna is doing her own work in a little daughters and two sons. They Bronx flat and Stone is working as a janitor. There is a lot of comedy for the pair which both enjoy

But-when Stone and Nilsson don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack walked onto the set while the pic-Gordon of Winter street, fell on the ture was being filmed a large sized Tryon of New Haven and the Misses stairs at the Throwing Mill of Che-custard pie was reposing on the Hartford.

"Say, Mr. Dillon," exclaimed An X ray picture disclosed the Stone, "You don't think we are fact that no bones were broken but going to start throwing pies here, pected that Miss Gorden will be pickled herrings and juggling ash cans, but if you expect me to use my face as a custard pie re-

"Wel, I won't throw them, so Dillon, who had not had a chance

to get a word in edgewise, held up St. James's church at 9 o'clock. "Listen, that's only for atmosphere," he shouted, and the James's cemetery. threatened war was over. "Whew!" said Dillon, "I'm sure glad I don't nan sang "O Salutaris" and James

have to ask them to throw that Breen of Rockville sang "Face to The second feature is Frank Mayo in "Lew Tyler's Wives." Downing, Philip Shaw, John Arienti What a Picture! What a Theme! and Edward Heid. Don't miss it. Also the famous Country Store, with a lot more

presents than ever. Be sure and see the performance and offers you the best menu you Friday and Saturday for we have could wish for. Just call and find Captain Herbert H. Bissell in "The out. Waranoke Restaurant.-Adv. Battle of Niantic" with a cast of Manchester boys. Also there is a double feature bill. For today the State theater presents for the last times Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney in "Outside the Law."

NAME STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES ON AUGUST 27

Republican Caucus to Name Delegates Also to Congressional, Senatorial and County Conventions.

At the Republican state convention, which will be held at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, on Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14, the state officers, including the

governor, will be nominated. The town caucuses for the election of delegates to this convention will be held on Friday, August 27. They are held in every town in the state on the same evening.

Manchester is entitled to four delegates to the state convention. At the caucus here delegates will be elected not only to the state convention but to the congressional. the senatorial and county conven-

tions. William S. Hyde is chairman of the Republican town committee and the caucus.

The Democratic state convention for the nomination of state officers

will be held September 15 and 16 lor to restore your original at Music Hall, New Haven. The freshness and loveliness. town caucus for the nomination of delegates to this convention will be held on Monday, August 30.

SCHOONER MISSING.

Rome, Aug. 11 .- Anxiety was expressed today regarding the fate of the schooner, Linx, built for the Eastern Yacht Club, of Boston, which with a crew of nine sailed early in July. She was last heard 755 Main St. So. Manchester from on July 80.

DISABLED WAR VETS MAY TRY TO ORGANIZE A ROTARY CLUB HERE the construction of the new high-

Manchester may have another the rolley rails was begun. The luncheon club. Members of the start was made at the junction of Hartford Rotary Club are consider- Center and Olcott streets, and the Several Manchester Ex-Sering starting a movement here to work has progressed nearly as far organize a local Rotary club. Sev- as McKee street. A large force of eral years ago Hartford Rotarians men is being employed, and the vice Men Among Those and Kiwanians came to town and work is being rushed as much as began movements to start clubs possible. A steam shovel has behere. Local men finally decided up-on a Kiwanis club. Dr. D. C. Y. south side of the highway prepa-Moore, a member at that time of ratory to laying the concrete base the Hartford Kiwanians, was influ- for the asphalt. ential in this respect. When the disabled American

The success of the Kiwanis club locally has brought Hartford Rotarians to believe that another luncheon club could be successfully runt for the best dinner you have organized in Manchester. They be- ever had .- Adv. lieve that competition between the two clubs would stimulate the interest in both.

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named in honor of Brigadier General Edward Schulze, of the C. N. G., will be dedicated at 2 p. m. Sanday. Camp Director Aubrey L

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the laying of the concrete between

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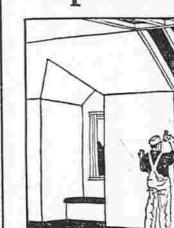
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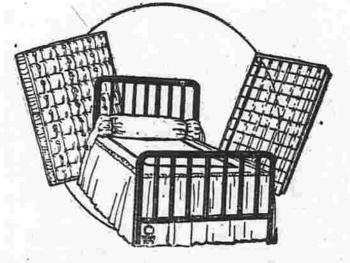
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